

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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## Hodges Insists Tax Cut Needed to Spur Nation's Economy

### Declares Business Pace in 1963 Won't Equal This Year's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges pictured the nation's economy today as a husky giant, dragging its heels. He insisted a tax cut is essential to shove it ahead.

Taking a year-end look at business conditions, Hodges concluded the pace of progress will be slower in 1963 than in 1962 "and at a level well below full employment of the nation's economic resources."

Economic activity has achieved record levels, he said, and the economy is basically sound. But, he added in an outlook and review statement, the rate of forward movement in recent months was slowing.

**Must Increase Incentives**

"Favorable response to the federal income tax reduction program which the President will recommend to the Congress in January is imperative—to expand consumer buying power still further and to increase the incentive for business to invest in new and more modern plant and equipment, and in inventories," Hodges said.

The secretary gave no inkling as to exactly what the administration will propose for tax reduction and revision. But he said a cut is vital not only to provide "additional incentive" in the coming year but to generate sales, jobs and profits for the long term.

"The sooner we release the tax brake on our economy," Hodges said, "the surer we may be that 1963 will be the beginning of a long period of rapid economic growth and rising prosperity for the American people."

**Congress Cautious**

Hodges' statement fit into an administration effort to build up grassroots pressure for the Kennedy program. Many in Congress are wary about lowering revenues when they see no deep crack in the economy.

Estimating the 1962 gross national product—total output of goods and services—will show a 7 per cent increase over 1961 to \$554 billion, and attributing the rise to production rather than price, Hodges had this to say: "For some time now, the over-all pace of our economic growth has not been satisfactory. The level of unemployment is much too high, and the trend of business investment in plant and equipment has been disappointing."

**Tax Cut Stimulant**

Since government demands cannot produce full employment, Hodges argued, something else needs doing to stimulate the private economy. That something, he reasoned, is an income tax cut.

Looking back at 1962, Hodges found heavy purchases of new autos, rising on soft goods "were" not showing much improvement, but spending on services was still going up. Government spending—doubling in the prices asked for primarily for defense at the federal level and for roads at the state and local level—also continued to rise.

Hodges said consumers enjoyed higher living standards than they last Dec. 13-14, ranged as high as 50 per cent of the 119 million and Mrs. Barbara Seelye, 20, both of whom had new highs in boxes of oranges and 30 per cent of Milwaukee output and employment, purchasing power and sales in 1962.

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# Kennedy Makes No Pledge But Talks About Free Cuba



Lincoln County Deputy Coroner Dr. Donald Jarvis, Tomahawk, and Mrs. Elsie Thielman, Harrison, view wreckage of plane in which two Milwaukee people died early Saturday. Victims were Willard Pokrass, 29, and Mrs. Barbara Seelye about 26. Melvin C. Newberger, 36, also of Milwaukee, survived the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

## 2 Die as Plane Crashes in North Wisconsin Woods

### Fresh Citrus Fruit Prices Up Sharply

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Prices for fresh Florida citrus fruit for shipment to consumers have almost doubled as a result of the recent damaging freeze and one industry spokesman looks for the upward spiral to continue.

Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of the Florida Citrus Mutual also said wholesale prices on concentrate packs have more than 12 hours in the woods. The man who survived spent his time in the woods before he made his way to a road and was hospitalized for treatment of burns, shock and injuries. He was listed in fair condition Saturday night.

Some preliminary and unofficial estimates of damage to the citrus crop by the freeze of the crash as Willard G. Pokrass, 29, ranged as high as 50 per cent of the 119 million and Mrs. Barbara Seelye, 20, both of whom had new highs in boxes of oranges and 30 per cent of Milwaukee output and employment, purchasing power and sales in 1962.

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### Sole Survivor Spends Over 12 Hours Lost in Wilderness

TOMAHAWK (AP)—A twin-engine plane carrying three Milwaukeeans to northern Wisconsin crashed in the woods early Saturday, killing two of the occupants. The man who survived spent his time in the woods before he made his way to a road and was hospitalized for treatment of burns, shock and injuries. He was listed in fair condition Saturday night.

Some preliminary and unofficial estimates of damage to the citrus crop by the freeze of the crash as Willard G. Pokrass, 29, ranged as high as 50 per cent of the 119 million and Mrs. Barbara Seelye, 20, both of whom had new highs in boxes of oranges and 30 per cent of Milwaukee output and employment, purchasing power and sales in 1962.

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## Donovan Says 2,500 More To Quit Cuba

### Relatives of Freed Prisoners Included In Pact With Castro

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Cuban prisoner negotiator James B. Donovan said Saturday an additional 2,500 relatives of the released Bay of Pigs invaders were scheduled to come to the United States from Cuba under his agreement with dictator Fidel Castro.

Donovan told a news conference the relatives would travel to this country on the return voyages of Red Cross ships carrying drugs and other supplies to Cuba in payment of the prisoners' ransom.

The New York City lawyer also said Castro had raised the possibility that he would visit the United States on a trip that would include a speech to the United Nations and the continuing negotiations for release of 23 Americans jailed in Cuba on grounds of anti-Castro activities.

**No Time Indicated**

Donovan said Castro had not indicated when he might visit this country.

The negotiator, vacationing at this upstate resort, said he had no knowledge of any reneging by Castro on the agreement to allow additional relatives of prisoners to leave Cuba. It had been reported that Castro was balking.

Donovan said he expected Castro would act in good faith and would live up to the bargain.

Nearly 1,000 relatives of prisoners came to the United States aboard the freighter African Pioneer.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## 24 Feared Dead In Plane Crash

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—Flying through storm clouds, a French airliner with 24 persons aboard crashed and burned on a snow-covered mountain of this Mediterranean island Saturday. Ground rescue teams labored through the snow and fog to reach the scene.

Fliers spotted the wreckage at an altitude of about 7,000 feet. They reported seeing no sign of life. One pilot said he saw the debris burning brightly.

The four-engine Stratofliner was on a 60-mile flight from Bastia, Corsica to Ajaccio. It was scheduled to continue to Nice, France. It carried a crew of three.

The propeller-driven plane was owned by the Air-Nautique Co. which has headquarters at Nice.

## Lewis Reported Well On Way to Recovery

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—John L. Lewis, 82, retired president of the United Mine Workers Union, was reported recovering Saturday from surgery for a stomach ulcer.

A brother, R. O. Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., told newsmen the operation was performed Wednesday. "He is well on his way to recovery," the brother reported.

Authorities at St. John's Hospital in Springfield declined comment on Lewis' condition.

Lewis retired as head of the mine union in January 1960.

## If You Think It's Cold, You're Right

FOX CITIES — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p. m. Saturday: High, 14, low, 0. Temperature at 7 p. m., 0. Barometer is at 30.43 inches. Wind is 10 miles an hour from the northwest. There was no precipitation.

Wisconsin — Today will be partly cloudy and colder with lows from 5 to 15 below zero. Increasing cloudiness with chance of snow Monday.

Sun sets at 4:23 p. m., rises Monday at 7:29 a. m. Moon sets tonight at 8:36 p. m.

## Accepts Brigade's Colors But Declares They Will Go Back to Liberated Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy reviewed Saturday the brigade that tried to invade Cuba last year, and spoke of a future free Cuba.

While making no promises of U.S. armed invasion in Cuba, the President urged a wildly cheering Cuban crowd in the Orange Bowl to prepare for the day of freedom.

Kennedy, showing more emotion than in any recent speech, clenched his fist repeatedly and pounded it on the speaker's rostrum as he addressed the men of Brigade 2506 and 30,000 other exiles.

**Given Brigade's Banner**

The Cubans chanted "Guerra (War) and 'Libertad' (Liberty)" as Kennedy spoke.

After accepting the brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, Kennedy said: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana."

He said he hoped the brigade and members of their families "will take every opportunity to educate your children, yourselves in the many skills and disciplines which will be necessary when Cuba is once more free."

"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again, and the water immediately.

The two sharks hooked within sight of the Honey Fitz were five to six feet long and of a species known as brown shark or sand shark. Although less dangerous than the dread tiger shark, they reportedly have attacked humans.

Kennedy and a group of relatives and friends boarded the Honey Fitz and sailed directly into the Atlantic barely half an hour after he returned to the holiday White House from his appearance at a Cuban freedom rally in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Honey Fitz moved directly from her berth in Lake Worth, through the choppy Palm Beach Inlet and straight into the Atlantic through four-foot swells.

About a mile offshore, the presidential yacht halted and crew members put a ladder over the side. Kennedy in tan slacks, Lawford in yellow and Mrs. Radziwill in a turquoise bathing suit stepped down into the heaving sea.

They were in the water only a few minutes when they emerged—just as the shark catch was reported.

After the brief ocean swim, Kennedy ordered the Honey Fitz troops to be fought as our worst back into Lake Worth for a lea-enemy—with taps with poisoned surely luncheon cruise. The presidential party was back on shore in less than 90 minutes.

## Follow Us Inside:

### Officials Meet New Governor

• The unprecedented tour of state facilities by Gov. Elect John Reynolds has given state officials and employees a good chance to get acquainted with the new executive. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard reports on what facets of the new governor's personality have been brought to the fore during the trip in a story on

PAGE A 7

### Charlie Probes Northport

• Charles House and artist Bill Juhre found a wealth of reminders of the history of the village of Northport in Waupaca County on their visit which is reported on

PAGE C 6

### What About Resolutions?

• That's the question that sent Post-Crescent Staff Writer Harry Kurtz on another of his "polls." His findings make good reading in the story on

PAGE D 1

## Social Security Taxes to Rise

### Postal Rates Also Will Be Increased Early in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is going to dig a bit deeper into your pockets starting on New Year's Day.

For all of the 70 million Social Security taxpayers, this will mean up to \$24 additional a year for the wage and salary man with a like amount due from his employer. The self-employed will pay up to \$33.60 more.

For every user of the mails, it means a penny more on first-class letters, air mail stamps and post cards. These increases take effect Jan. 7.

For federal taxpayers generally, including many types of businesses, it means an estimated \$855 million of additional levies resulting from provisions of the 1962 tax revision law.

**Future Increases**

The Social Security tax hike, which takes effect Jan. 1, is a long-planned move to provide necessary financing for the far-flung system. Two similar increases are scheduled in 1966 and 1968.

The new 5-cent letter stamp and other postal rate boosts stem from passage by the 1962 Congress of the bill asked by President Kennedy to supply new funds to cut the huge postal deficit.

Most provisions of the new revision law take effect Tuesday.

The Social Security tax boost

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

## 2 Gunmen Admit They Killed 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Two sullen and defiant young gunmen admitted Saturday killing five persons during a four-day holdup rampage in two states.

The two Emanuel Samperi, 27, and Henry P. Du Sablon, 20, were arrested Friday in a midtown hotel. They refused to give any other address.

The most taken in cash in any of the holdups was \$100.

Police said the robbery spree began in Woburn, Mass., on Christmas Eve when the gunmen shot Frank C. Ross, 59, an antique dealer, in his shop.

A novelty store owner was slain in Manhattan on Wednesday and the other three men were killed during robberies here Friday.

All the victims were men and all were shot in the head. A sixth man was critically wounded.

## Boy Drowns as Tractor Breaks Through Ice

CASSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Loren Fishnick, 14, of Cassville, drowned Saturday when a tractor on which he and two companions were riding broke through the ice on a Mississippi River slough.

The boys were apparently just out for a ride when the rear of the tractor broke through the ice and all three were thrown into the water.

Dave Cook, 14, and Dave Weist, 15, also of Cassville, were able to save themselves, but Fishnick was trapped under the ice. His body was recovered about an hour later.

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# Senate Quiz Begun In Longshore Strike

## Union Head In Attack On Inquiry

NEW YORK (AP)—Senate investigators began probing Saturday into the Maine-to-Texas strike of 60,000 dockworkers. The president of the striking union immediately attacked the investigation as "harassment."

Investigators from the Senate Investigations Subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., came here to talk with union leaders in the middle of efforts by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to end the paralyzing walk-out.

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said bluntly that the labor secretary "has priority on our time."

"We feel this is a form of harassment," the union leader added, "and it comes at a very bad time when both the shippers and union are trying to end the strike."

McClellan's Comment  
His remarks were provoked by conferences the committee investigators had set up with him, Thomas Gleason, ILA vice president, and Anthony Anastasia, another ILA vice president and brother of Albert Anastasia, a gang leader slain in 1957.

In Washington, McClellan said he was interested in allegations that the strike was called mainly to protect "featherbedding" practices of the dockworkers.

What his investigators learn in a preliminary inquiry will determine whether public hearings are warranted, McClellan said.

The main issue in the strike is the size of work gangs. Ship owners contend the present 20-man gangs amount to featherbedding and want them reduced to 17 men.

The longshoremen, resisting automation, say they will not negotiate away their jobs.

Wirtz met with members of the union during the day and arranged other meetings with the New York Shipping Association and the ILA full negotiating team.

The walkout is now in its sixth day and has brought a virtual halt to shipping in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

## Teen-Agers Accused Of Looting Apartment During Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Cases against three teen-agers accused of looting an apartment during a fire have been put over to Jan. 7 to allow police more time to investigate.

The three youths were arrested by police checking on a complaint by a resident of the damaged apartment building that firemen had taken cigarettes, liquor and other goods from his apartment during the Christmas Day fire.

Judge Saul A. Epton granted the continuance in Municipal Court Friday despite protests from Joseph A. Ricker, attorney for Thomas Zels, 18, one of the youths charged with burglary of the South Side apartment building.

Ricker argued that the police plea for a continuance showed the police had no case against Zels or his co-defendants, Jack Little, 19, and Robert Glass, 18. Ricker was overruled by Judge Epton.

## Former Gov. Thompson To Speak at GOP Fete

LA CROSSE (AP)—Rep. Vernon Thompson, R-Wis., will be the main speaker at a Republican victory dinner in Madison Jan. 7. It was announced today.

The event will honor GOP state legislators and constitutional officers. State GOP chairman Claude J. Jasper will be toastmaster.

Everett Verly, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and head of the dinner arrangements committee, announced the speakers and said a GOP State Executive Committee meeting will precede the dinner.

# Britain Faces Uncertain Year

## Failure to Enter 6-Nation Common Market Marks Crisis

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service  
LONDON — Britain faces a year of uncertainty and possibly of serious trouble as it enters 1963.

On the economic and political fronts it is plagued by problems. After 14 months of hard bargaining it is still far from certain that it will be able to join the six-nation European common

market, otherwise known as the European Economic Community.

Only good luck, fast footwork and a change of front by France, which has been blocking Britain's entry, will make it possible for Britain to enter by the end of 1963 — as she had planned to do.

An attempt to crash through to an agreement, starting some time in January and ending some time before Easter, is still on the program. But even the most optimistic pro-marketeters in Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's cabinet have their doubts.

Seek Alternate  
If Britain does not succeed in entering the market during the next 12 months it will have to find an alternative which will permit British industry to expand its foreign markets. And because Britain has been counting so heavily on joining, there is a serious lack of other suggestions.

Many of Britain's leading industries have been marking time until Britain's relations with the common market became clarified.

Partly as a result of this, the level of unemployment had risen to 5,600,000 by the end of October, foreign trade has slumped, the balance of payments on current account has gone increasingly sour and the industrial production index has been at a standstill.

Clearing this log jam will tax the ingenuity of a government which is not credited with a large supply of inventive minds.

Britain's vain attempt to get into the common market has been attended by a worsening of relations with members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Most important of them are Canada and Australia which would stand to lose most by British tariff concessions to members of the European common market.

Bad Blood  
The bad blood created in the Commonwealth by Britain's attempt to join promises to endure even though the effort fails.

Simultaneously, Commonwealth relations have been badly disturbed by difficulties in the federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, which the Black African population is determined to dissolve.

White-dominated Southern Rhodesia and its hardheaded Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky are now at open odds with the British government in London and its efforts to give the black population "independence by evolution."

Even Britain's long standing "special relationship" with the United States, which dates back to 1940, when lend-lease helped tide Britain through its critical post-Dunkirk crisis, has deteriorated during the last year or two. By now it has lost much of its former value.

By offering to provide France with Polaris missiles and atomic submarine know-how on the same basis as Britain, the United States at the end of 1962 served notice that it no longer placed its relations with this country on a special pedestal.

Berlin Tunneler Draws Life Term  
BERLIN (AP) — Harry Seidel, 24, who tried to help refugees escape through a tunnel under the Berlin wall, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday by the Supreme Court of East Germany.

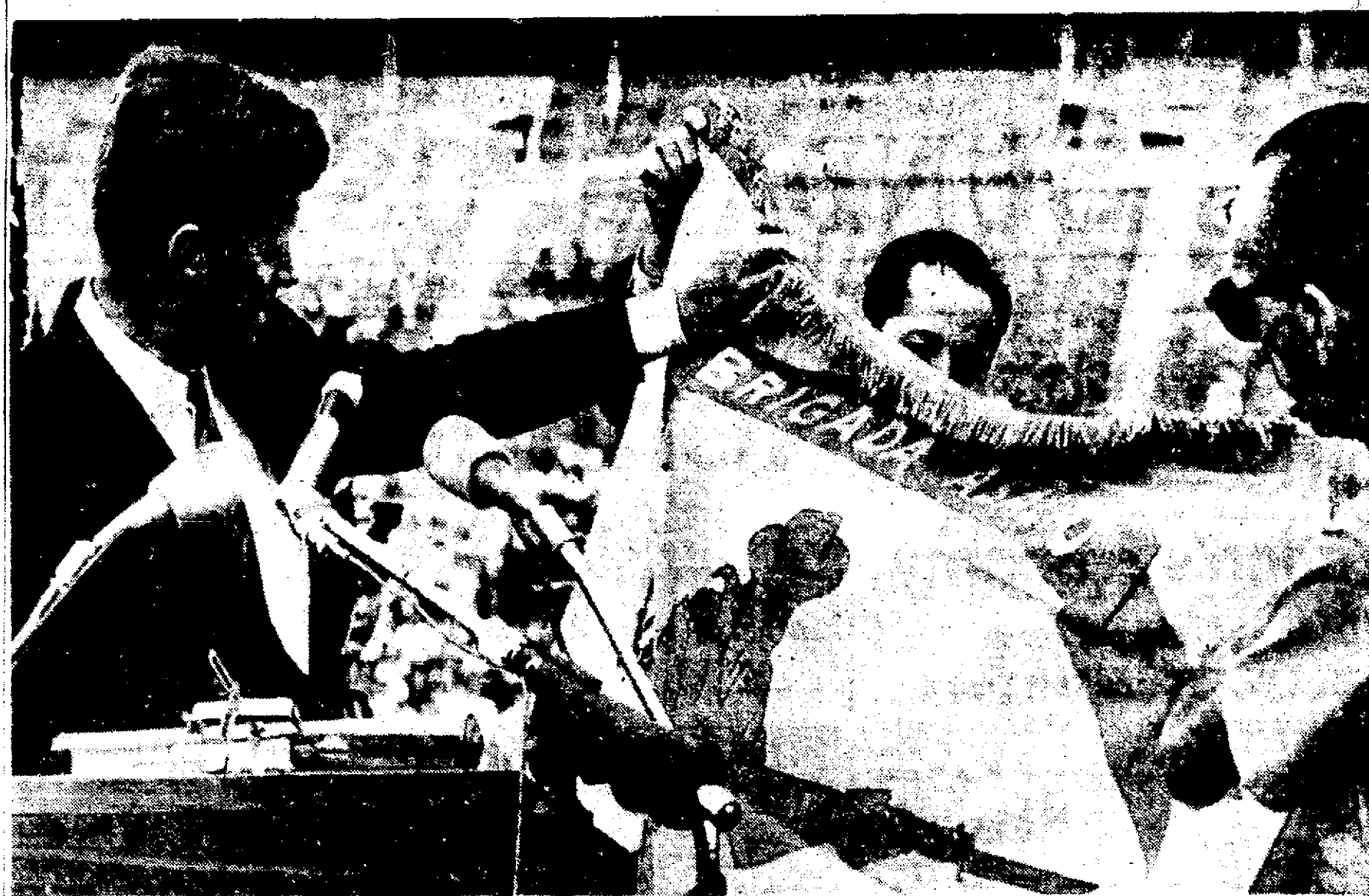
The sentence, reported by the official East German news agency, ADN, was the heaviest ever given for aiding refugees.

Seidel was a refugee himself who joined a tunneling group in West Berlin to help others. He was captured Nov. 14 at the East Berlin end of a 70-yard tunnel under the wall. He had gone through to guide a group of refugees to safety, but East German guards had been tipped off and he fell into their hands.

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President John F. Kennedy receives the combat flag of the 2506 Cuban invasion brigade in ceremonies at the Orange Bowl stadium in Miami Saturday. President and Mrs. Kennedy took part in ceremonies held to honor the freed prisoners of war before the game. (AP Wirephoto)

## U. S. Aided Families of Prisoners

### Dependents of Cuban Captives Got Monthly Pay

BY DOM BONAFEDE  
Chicago Daily News Service  
MIAMI — Financial assistance amounting to several million dollars was quietly and indirectly given by the United States to families of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners during the invaders' 20-month confinement in Fidel Castro's jails.

The aid, varying from an estimated \$150 a month for a single man to \$300 for a married man with a family, totaled more than \$4,000,000.

One returned unmarried prisoner with two dependents said he received \$225 monthly. This is comparable to the overseas pay scale for combat troops in U. S. armed forces.

According to accounts by Cuban refugees and U. S. officials, the money was transferred from Washington intermediaries, presumably CIA agents, to the Cuban Revolutionary Council (an anti-Castro organization).

Placed in Bank  
The funds then were deposited in a Miami bank in the personal account of Juan Paula, accountant for the council. Checks were drawn in his name and turned over to the prisoners' dependents. This circumvented the necessity of using U. S. government checks.

Other direct personal expenditures included \$100 checks given to the 1,113 repatriated prisoners on their arrival in the United States, totaling \$111,300, and \$5,000 paid to the Biscayne Terrace Hotel to house 192 prisoners without families in the Miami area.

Transportation fare will be provided by the U. S. to any place a prisoner wants to go in the U. S. These funds were drawn from the Cuban refugee budget of the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Monthly subsistence checks (\$300 maximum) and free medical treatment for the 60 wounded prisoners returned last April also are being backed by the federal government.

### Aftermath on Windsor Episode

## British Daily Worker Attacks Duke of Edinburgh's Politics

Chicago Daily News Service  
LONDON — The Daily Worker, organ of the British Communist Party, took the unprecedented step Saturday morning of referring in a disparaging way to the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth.

While most British newspapers were giving wide publicity to denials by the Duke of Windsor that he had sought a meeting with Hitler and exceeded his royal prerogatives while he was on the throne as King Edward VIII, the Daily Worker gave continued editorial prominence to the charges.

The most serious of them were contained in a report to Hitler by the Duke of Coburg, the Duke of Windsor's second cousin, who visited England as Hitler's special envoy in 1936 and reportedly had three conversations with the then King.

He reported that the King expressed a desire to meet Hitler and had derided a suggestion by Coburg that Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister, should meet the Nazi leader.

Quote King  
"Who is King? Baldwin or I? I myself wish to talk to Hitler," the King was quoted as saying in Coburg's report, which was discovered among German official papers in 1945 and released for publication by the British foreign office Thursday night.

In a formal statement issued in Paris Friday and in a special interview with the Daily Express, owned by the Duke's old friend, Lord Beaverbrook, the Duke has denied having suggested a meeting with Hitler.

In the Daily Express interview he did admit, however, that "one might have spoken a little more openly to him (the Duke of Coburg) than to an ambassador. After all, he was a relative."

At the same time he denied knowing that Coburg, well known in Germany as a red-hot Nazi, was acting as an envoy of Hitler.

In its Saturday edition the Daily Worker, which Friday gave great prominence to the Duke of Coburg's report, wrote: "Publication of reports of the Duke of Windsor's talks with a Nazi emissary have been followed by a flurry of frenzied efforts to play down their importance. The Duke himself complains that Hitler's envoy slanted the conversations. He denies that he wanted to concentrate political power in his own hands" (as had been reported by the German ambassador to Washington on the basis of talks with an unidentified American official.)

Worker Quoted  
"But however inaccurate some of the details may be," continued the Daily Worker, "and however thick the slant, what is not denied is far more alarming than what is rebutted. First is the fact, admitted by the Duke, that the talks took place. Second is the fact, also admitted by the Duke, that he favored the policy of appeasement with Hitler's Germany."

"Many people will now realize that the secrecy over what goes on in royal circles does not mean that the royal family steers clear of politics," the Daily Worker added in a departure from usual Communist displays of courtesy toward the royal family.

"One result will be that the Duke of Edinburgh's antics will be more sharply looked at." It did not embroider on the insinuation that the Queen's husband had behaved improperly.

Probably the most telling point made by the Duke of Windsor in his reply to the charges of being pro-German was the fact that he scarcely knew two French politicians, Herriot and Laval, whom he was said by the Duke of Coburg to have commented on extensively.

The Duke of Coburg, British born and a graduate of Eton, is not on hand to support the charges made in his report. He died in 1954.

monies held to honor the freed prisoners of war before the game. (AP Wirephoto)

### Gets Life for Aid He Gave To Refugees

## Gets Life for Aid He Gave To Refugees

BERLIN (AP) — Harry Seidel, 24, former bicycle racing idol in East Germany, was sentenced by a Communist court Saturday to life imprisonment for helping refugees escape to the West through tunnels under the Berlin Wall.

The sentence meted out by East Germany's Supreme Court was the stiffest ever given a person caught and tried for helping East Germans escape Communist rule.

Seidel, a former 4,000-meter bicycle champion of East Germany, fled to West Berlin Aug. 13, 1961, the day the Communists began building their wall through Berlin.

Six weeks later he went back to East Berlin and helped his wife and child escape. His wife, Roderich, 23, told reporters her husband helped many others escape after learning that her mother and five other relatives were arrested following her flight.

Last October, Seidel promised his wife not to engage in any more tunnel escapes. She said he broke his promise to bring out his old mother and others.

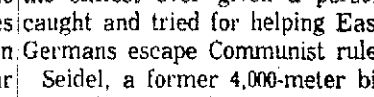
East German border guards caught him Nov. 14 after a tunnel project had been betrayed by informers. East German guards were waiting for him when he came out of the tunnel to guide others to freedom.

Today's Chuckle  
Father, pacing floor with a wailing baby as wife lies snug in bed: "Nobody ever asks me how I manage to combine marriage and a career." (Copr. 1962)

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# 'Kill Whites' Is Terrorist Group's Goal

Militant African  
Underground Aims  
At National Rule

BY HENRI JONKER

PAARL, South Africa (AP)—A terrorist organization dedicated to "killing the whites" has established itself in South Africa, according to testimony presented at an inquiry into recent race riots here.

The underground movement calls itself "Poqo" — which means "we stand alone." It operates in secret in the segregated African townships which lie outside South Africa's cities and towns. It is carrying on the work of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress, banned in 1960.

These details about Poqo were related to the Supreme Court justice conducting the inquiry into the violence of Nov. 22 when a band of between 100 and 200 Africans stormed into Paarl. The Africans hacked to death two young whites and attempted to storm the police station. Five Africans were killed by police fire and more than 300 arrested.

**Safety Masks**  
Some of the Africans who testified at the inquiry were brought into a cleared courtroom wearing masks to safeguard them from Poqo revenge. They said Poqo terrorists had killed several Africans in the Paarl location who wouldn't join them or do their bidding. Police said Poqo men who tried to storm the Paarl jail Nov. 22 wanted to liberate comrades arrested after "peaceable Africans" had informed on them.

Pogo's all-male membership has instructions to arm itself with home-made weapons, and their chief plan is to honor an African nationalist pledge that South Africa shall be taken over by a black government in 1963, the inquiry was told.

Lt. S. I. Sauerman of the Security Police testified that Poqo began to show its head in 1961.

Pogo meetings are held under cover of darkness, frequently in the bush, and women are not admitted.

## Look Ahead

### Free Europe Has Prospect Of Best Year

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

BERLIN (AP) — Western Europe's hopes of peace, prosperity and security look brighter in 1963 than at any time in the last five perilous years.

Since the Soviet Union's Cuban disaster, the Kremlin has taken a new soft line in its approach to Europe's main problem—Berlin. The Russians appear more willing to negotiate a Berlin settlement which might protect Western rights in the city.

The Russians may be counting on help through a change of political leadership in West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Khrushchev's unwavering opponent, has said he will retire in 1963.

**Reds Encouraged**

They may be encouraged too by an increase of Communists in the French Parliament, although President Charles de Gaulle, at 72, is more firmly in power than ever and, like Adenauer, is firmly opposed to dealing with the Soviet Union.

Politically, 1963 looks like a secure year for Europeans with no major crises. In Italy, however, there are general elections in May and the issue is whether the country will swing more to the left.

Economically, West Europe's Common Market is expected to bring greater prosperity to Frenchmen and Italians (Germany already has reached its peak).

Denmark, Ireland, Norway, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland all hope for full or associate membership in the Common Market so they can share some of Europe's growing wealth. But their membership depends on whether Great Britain is admitted.

### Former University President Dies at 89

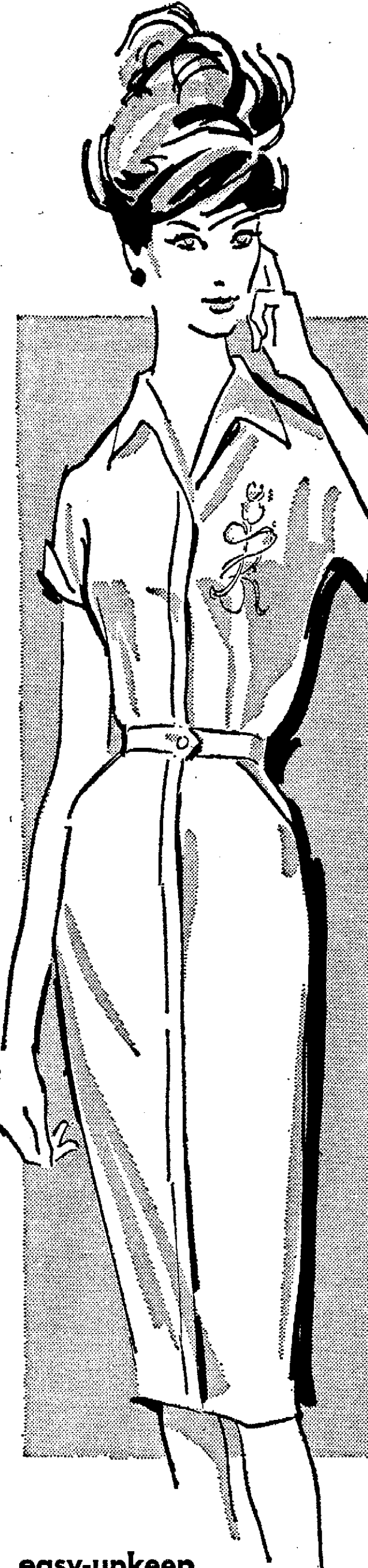
WASHINGTON (AP) — Guy Stanton Ford, 89, former president of the University of Minnesota and executive secretary of the American Historical Association, died Saturday after a long illness.

Dr. Ford began his careers as an educator as the 22-year-old superintendent of schools in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. He taught at Yale University and the University of Illinois before joining the Minnesota faculty in 1913, and served as Minnesota's president from 1939 to 1941.

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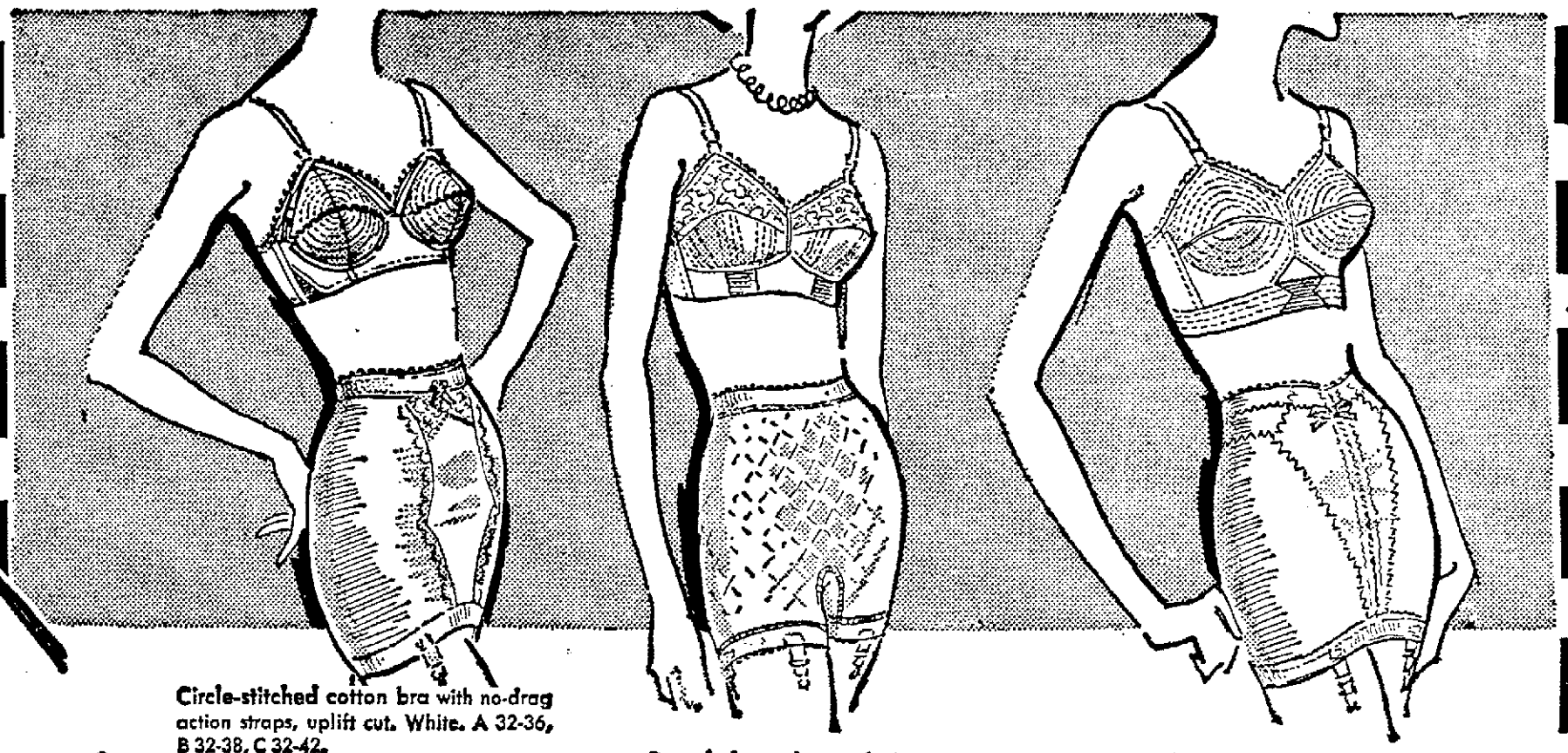
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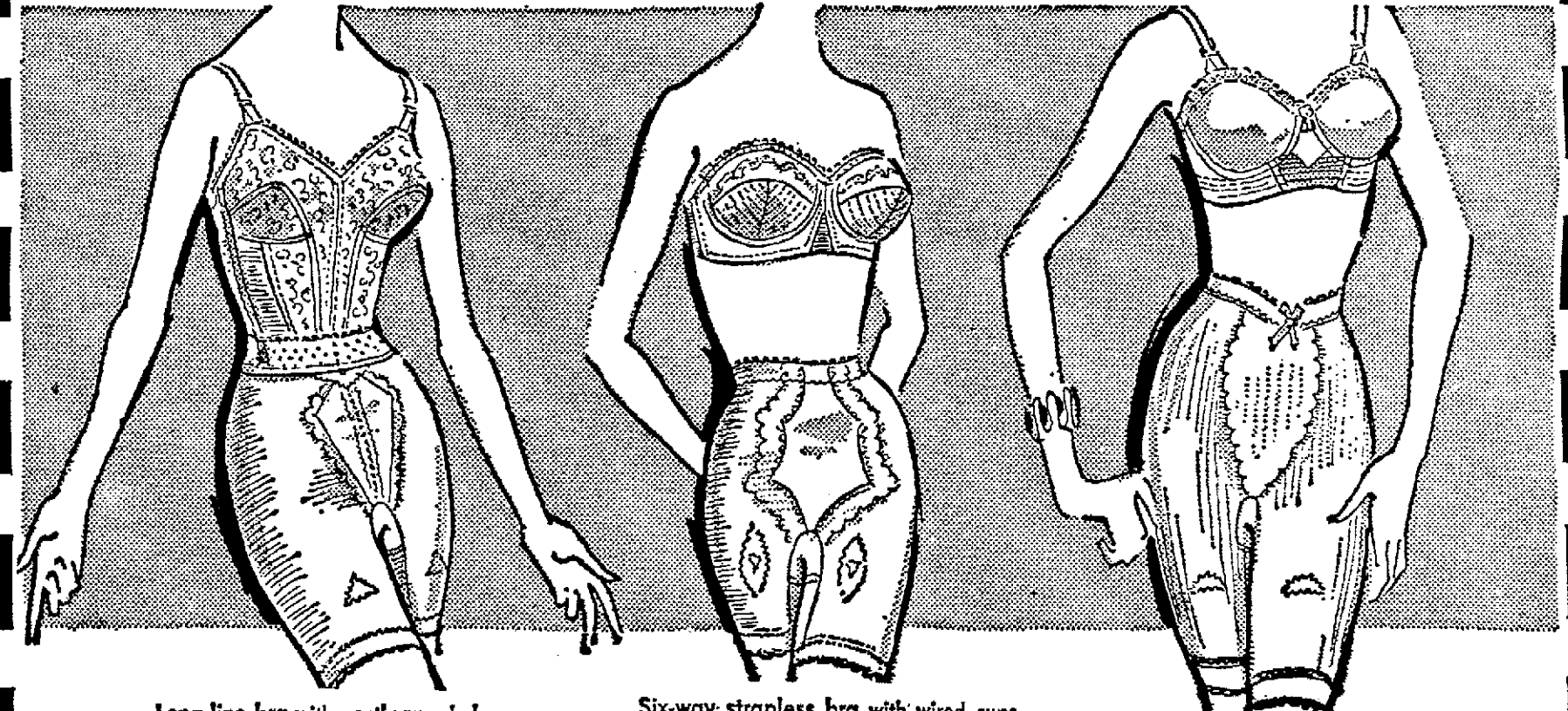
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Circle-stitched cotton bra with no-drag action straps, uplift cut. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 32-42.  
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100% cotton, exclusive of decoration.  
Lycra® spandex adds light-weight control! Cut for slimming lines with front and back panels. White. S, M, L  
**3.37**  
Acetate, cotton and Lycra® spandex front and back panels; nylon, acetate and Lycra® spandex elastic sections.

Rounded-cup bra with flannel undercup lining. White cotton. AA 28-34, A 34, B 32-38, C 32-44, D 34-36.  
**84c**  
Two-way stretch panty girdle . . . gentle control for the slimmer figure. White, pink, blue. One size fits 24-30.  
Helanca nylon and rubber.  
**1.67**

Circular-stitched cotton bra with comfortable non-curl anchor band. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 32-44.  
100% cotton, exclusive of decoration.  
**84c**  
Trim power net girdle with tummy-flattening panel, easy-stretch back; high waistband. White & black. S, M, L.  
**2.54**  
Acetate, cotton and rubber elastic panels; rayon, cotton and rubber side sections.



Long-line bra with gently rounded cups, two-inch non-curl elastic band. White. B 36-40, C 34-42, D 34-44.  
**3.37**  
100% cotton rigid and bust sections; acetate, cotton and rubber elastic sections.  
Lycra® spandex gives this long-leg panty girdle super control! Machine washable. White. S, M, L  
**4.27**  
Acetate, nylon and Lycra® spandex front and back panels; nylon, acetate and Lycra® spandex side sections.

Six-way strapless bra with wired cups for firm, gentle uplift. White cotton. A 32-36, B 32-38.  
**1.27**  
100% cotton bust sections; acetate, cotton and rubber elastic sections.  
Nylon power net long-leg panty girdle cut for smooth control. White, black, beige, blue, pink. S, M, L  
**4.27**  
Nylon, rubber and rayon elastic sections; acetate, rayon and rubber front and back panels.

Sweater bra with helanca-covered foam rubber cups. White, black. AA 28-34, A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40.  
**1.27**  
Nylon bust section, cotton side and back sections.  
Knee-length panty girdle for sleek smooth lines, with inner panel for tummy control. White. S, M, L  
**2.54**  
Rayon, acetate and rubber.



Glamour contour bra trimmed with lace and sheer nylon tricot . . . well cut for uplift. White. A 32-36, B 32-38.  
**1.27**  
Acetate and nylon rigid and bust sections; cotton, acetate and rubber elastic sections.  
Lycra® spandex gives firm, light control in a panty girdle with sleek front panel. White. S, M, L  
**3.37**

Embroidery pretties a well-cut bra, designed for proper separation and uplift. White. AA 28-34, A 32-36, B 32-38.  
**1.27**  
100% cotton rigid and bust sections; acetate, cotton and rubber elastic sections.  
Perfect for sports, casual wear . . . brief panty girdle of fine batiste elastic. White, black, navy. M, L  
**1.67**

Contour bra designed for easy uplift, with stitched undercup sections. White. AA 30-36, A 32-36, B 32-38.  
**1.27**  
100% cotton, exclusive of decoration.  
For gentle control . . . light-weight elastic lace panty girdle with a front panel. Black, white. S, M, L, XL.  
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Cotton, rubber and nylon elastic sections; acetate, rayon and rubber panels.

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County Assessor Plan Is Rejected

The legislative council has refused to recommend to the legislature the adoption of the county assessor system which had been proposed by a subcommittee named to find a way to make property assessments more uniform. Members of the subcommittee urging the change included State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, Milwaukee Tax Commissioner Thomas Byrne, and Dr. C. A. Alexander, the tax expert of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Their proposal was to have a full-time assessor for each county instead of the part-time town assessors who are now in many instances doing a poor job of setting property values. The property tax is bad enough when it is administered with the help of competent assessors but it may be extremely unfair when the assessors fail to do their job properly in distributing the costs fairly as intended by the law.

Oddly enough Senator Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, member of the council, objected to the change on the ground that the local assessor should have power to set low assessments when he felt property owners could not afford to pay full taxes. We are quite sure that there is nothing in the present law which gives local assessors any such authority but it may be, as Senator Lorge suggests, that the assessors are practicing such favoritism and if so it should certainly be stopped.

Senator Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, also of the legislative council, suggested that it might be politically possible to get a bill through the legislature setting up county supervisors of assessments

but also keeping the local assessors. He urged this change on the ground that the proposed bill "is just not going to pass the legislature." While it is apparent that the bill proposed by the subcommittee is a good one and in fact one needed by the state of Wisconsin, it is probably equally true that the proposal by Senator Knowles is more practical. At any rate the proposal would be a step in the right direction and depending on the powers given to the county supervisor of assessors might come close to accomplishing the objectives sought by the subcommittee.

It is probable that Senator Knowles was not expressing his personal opposition to the proposal as much as he was indicating his conviction of what the incoming legislature might be expected to do. It is certain that the town assessor in each assembly and senate district would represent a powerful lobbying force against any such change. If this is what Senator Knowles had in mind it is probable that he has the winning argument on his side.

The council's action offers just a hint of the difficulty that lies ahead for those who hope to bring about the reorganization of local government. Some change is held to be necessary to keep the state solvent but in this instance the people are told that it is impossible now to pass even such a badly needed and elementary change as the improvement of the system of assessing property. It may suggest that if any change is to be made it will come about through compromise. Thus if a fairly good compromise is offered it should be accepted.

State Medicare Is Still a Problem

The governor's commission on the aging has agreed to support legislation in the upcoming session of the state legislature which will provide more liberal medical care for the aged.

The action has been interpreted as indicating that the state commission will encourage the adoption of legislation to take advantage of the Kerr-Mills Act. Under this law the federal government could pay about half of the cost. Bills to enact such a program were introduced in the 1961 session of the legislature but failed of adoption for two apparent reasons. First of all, the legislators were somewhat discouraged over state finances at that time and the indications were that the cost of the proposed legislation would be around \$10 million for the state. Further, Governor Nelson and other Democratic leaders were interested in supporting the Kennedy administration's proposed medicare bill which was to be financed under the Social Security Act. Some of the Democratic state leaders probably felt that adoption or the implementation of the Kerr-Mills Bill might make the national legislation seem unnecessary or at least less important.

However, President Kennedy later indicated that there was no conflict between the proposed medicare bill which failed in the last Congress and the state use of the provisions of the Kerr-Mills Act. The

Republican party in Wisconsin has favored the more liberal medical aid provided by the Kerr-Mills Act as has the State Medical Society. The American Medical Association delegates at the convention in Los Angeles indicated strong support for state action to activate the Kerr-Mills law and further endorsed some suggestions for strengthening the federal act.

Under this federal law the states can provide care on very liberal terms if they wish to do so. It is interesting to note that the governor's commission on the aging says that medical care should be extended to single persons earning less than \$1,800 per year and holding assets of less than \$4,500, and to married couples earning less than \$2,700 a year and less than \$7,500 in assets. Further, a home, household and personal items and an automobile would not be included in computing the person's assets under this proposal.

These provisions are more liberal than those proposed in the legislation offered at the recent session and therefore will probably carry a higher price tag. This may be discouraging since the state's finances are currently no better off now than they were a year ago. However, there is still hope that some legislation will be adopted since some groups very strong politically are in favor of the legislation while at the same time at least one of the important objections to it has been removed.

English—The Difficult Subject

Now that the teaching of math, science, history and economics have had their emphasis, some of the parents and teachers concerned with education are considering English. The major problem, as in so much teaching today, is simply that there is too much ground to be covered.

An editor of a column in *The Nation's Schools* comments that English includes "literature and reading, group dynamics and role playing, telephone techniques, public speaking, debate, choral reading, mummery and puppetry, etiquette in petting and advice to the lovelorn including guidance, counseling and placement. On the more elementary levels the English teacher must also handle a few minor catastrophes such as the Christmas pageant and the senior class play."

This description is not far wrong. In addition there are added pressures from prospective employers who rather wistfully expect secretaries to spell, and colleges which require a basic knowledge of American and English literature. College entrance and placement exams now emphasize a considerable background in grammar and sentence structure as well.

Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction has generally tended to ignore the various requirements of the future in teaching English. There has been no effort to reduce state aids but there were some frowns in the direction of such specialized courses as Business English or College Prep English. The argument against such divisions seems to be that English is English and everyone should know it. In recent years there has been more tolerance

toward heterogeneous groupings of students according to ability or individual lacks.

We tend to agree with those who deplore the trend toward more specialization in high school. The twelve years of elementary and secondary education do not seem to be enough to implant basic knowledge that all high school graduates should have. But we see no other way than to emphasize the general aspects of education in the early years and permit the specialization later. And this is as true of English as of science, math or manual arts.

It is a waste of time to require a sophomore student who has read American and English classics to probe and discuss the innocuous and largely elementary short stories that seem to be the major sophomore reading. It is useless to expect the slow and deliberate reader at the senior level to get through *Hamlet* or *Vanity Fair* much less to comprehend. Our English standards, considering both grammar and literature, seem to have suffered from the effort to educate everyone more than have those of other subjects. Somehow they should be more solidly set so that the grade schools will do away with the busywork and so that special courses in remedial reading, spelling and grammar can be ordered for the high school students who want to improve.

There are many extras in English that certainly contribute to the over-all learning experience, particularly in dramatics and forensics. But there are others that should be dispensed with. A child in 1962 doesn't have to go to school to learn to talk on the telephone.



The Delinquent

People's Forum

Social Security Doesn't Give Enough Aid to Widow, Children

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In regard to the letter "Widow on Social Security Finds Aids Are Closed to Her Children," I could not read that letter without understanding her desolation.

There is a young widow in our neighborhood with five young children. They have now all reached school age and she has found employment to supplement her Social Security benefits. This was not always the case. The father died just after the birth of the fifth child. Her children were all small and employment was impossible as her wages would have gone to pay for

someone to care for her children. She was also paying on a home.

Yet everyone assumed she was well off financially. "Why with Social Security — and Mother's Aid — and Aid to Dependent Children — she is better off than any one else!"

I was amazed that people do not realize what they are or are not eligible to receive in case of the death of the breadwinner. This should be part of any insurance program but it is amazing that people simply assume all will be taken care of.

First let me say Mrs. Rueden was absolutely correct in saying that unless you own absolutely

nothing, you are not eligible for any benefits except Social Security.

The Kerr-Mills bill is intended to help out with medical bills for the aged so they need not fear losing their homes. The young mother is not given this same consideration. Medical insurance usually drops with the death of the husband if it was carried through his place of employment.

How few people know that maximum benefits to any one family is \$254 — provided you have payed in the maximum amount for the required number of years. How few people know Social Security will only pay toward two children? Can five be supported on the same amount as two? A widow with only two children, getting the maximum amount, might be able to hold things together and pay off the mortgage. Could a widow with five children? Or 10?

Of course insurance is meant to fill this gap. But if a couple has five children the first 10 years of married life I don't know if they could afford the premiums of enough insurance to carry them through this critical time.

We want our aged to live with dignity and in our society we should provide this. Can we do less for a widow and her children? Social Security for retired people has been raised continually to keep pace with the cost of living. Most of these people also have a pension added to a long life of saving for old age. Widows benefits have remained the same. Why?

Everyone plans on getting old. We all plan on collecting old age benefits. No one plans on ending up a widow with dependent children. If we did we'd all write to our members in Congress. We would demand something be done.

Our representatives know each time old age benefits are raised, their popularity scores a new high. Widows and dependent children make up a small part of Social Security — and the kids can't even vote.

In that same vein, since it is a small part of Social Security, would it bankrupt them to support all the children? At least till the youngest is in school, and Mom can get a job?

Don't you think it's time we all ask for a change?

Or can you support your family and keep your home on \$254 (or less) a month?

Or are you certain you'll have the breadwinner around until the children are all raised?

Interested Spectator

Discrimination Main Issue in Bus Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Some of the articles in the paper concerning the school bus issue are a waste of space. In the last month or so, many of the articles didn't even contain anything pertinent to the current issue. One person wrote of his children having to room in town before the advent of school buses because of lack of transportation. Hundreds of pupils did that years ago and race, color, or creed wasn't the reason. Another stated that they give their children religious training at home. I'd guess that 90 per cent of the parents do, no matter whether their children go to Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier or a parochial graded school. How many questions haven't you answered for your children from teen age down, on religion in the last month?

Actually we don't know the real meaning of the school bus situation here in the city. We make a big splash about National Brotherhood Week yet in reality we promote bias and bigotry. We are never told about the catechisms, remarks, signals etc. that many a rural pupil is subjected to when the school bus passes. It would be quite educational for many of this area to visit some of our rural counties.

At one time in Buffalo County there were two buses which traveled the same identical circuit of about 16 miles often picking up pupils at alternate stops, first one bus then the other. These buses usually followed one another daily that they were within shouting distance of the other. When they came to their destination they stopped within a city block of each other but on opposite sides of the street. The one had about a third of capacity load for the public school, the other half loaded for the parochial school.

Have you ever seen such a waste of money? The one with a third load was paid for by the state — you and I plus the parents of those whose children went to the parochial school. Besides that the "parochial parents" had to pay for their own school bus.

Buffalo County isn't the only one. In Price County I saw a so-called "school bus" pick up three children in a 12 mile run while it passed up eleven whose school was within three blocks of the bus destination.

This I think is discrimination in its highest form. There is a law concerning discrimination of race, color or creed. If it

is against the law to pick up pupils of parochial schools, then it is against the law to pick up public school pupils and pass the others as this certainly is discrimination against creed. Either all ride or all walk.

I certainly would like to see Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier, St. Mary of Chilton, St. Marys of Greenville or some other parochial school get a smart lawyer and run a test case.

It was suggested by State Sen. Gerald Lorge that the school district lease its buses. The contractor can then pick up parochial pupils for a price. Either each parochial pupil pays as he enters the bus or his parish pays the contractor. Can you imagine the bigotry promoted here? A parochial pupil would be required to drop his coins in the box as he entered. As a public school pupil entered, the bus driver would put his hand over the coin box and tell the pupil he need not pay because he had the right creed. Or at a Home - School meeting when the president would announce that each was assessed a certain sum for transportation because they had the wrong creed. They might produce their tax notice showing a large amount for the school bus but this wouldn't count because they are of the wrong creed.

This would only be trying to cover the dark stain on the school bus issue with a weak whitewash. If one rides, all should ride and if one has to pay double, then all should pay double or all be taken out of taxes as the taxes are collected from all, regardless of race, color or creed.

Edward J. Knight

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy and financial advisers discuss the federal budget at Palm Beach. It's the age-old dilemma: Poverty in the midst of plenty.

Senate Republicans have their job cut out for them in the coming Congress: Which phone booth to meet in.

Ode to the confused voices of the times: Who to heed as peerless leader? J.F.K. — or Mister Meader.

Fidel Castro learned a thing or two from Khrushchev, the Indian giver. Now Castro is heap big medicine man.

The party in power in Washington always manages to balance the real budget. It may show a deficit in numbers, but it's never at a loss for words.

We've got anti-anti-missiles and anti-anti-Communists, but science still hasn't come up with a good anti-antibiotic to cure you of what the remedy leaves you with.

Newspaper Too Has New Year Resolutions; Ours Are for Ten Years

BY JOHN TORINUS

The changing of the year is traditionally a time for looking back at performances during the past year and resolving to do better in the next. It seems to me, however, that this matter of New Year's resolutions has become a rather frivolous matter in recent times.

You might be interested in knowing, however, that a number of business concerns have adopted such a process as a standard operating procedure, and with them it is a serious matter.

We here at the Post-Crescent have spent about three months working on an impartial evaluation of what we have accomplished over the last 10 years and what we hope to accomplish in the next 10. We started with a two-day conference of the major executives of the company, and then subsequently we held similar conferences within each department of the newspaper. I thought you might be interested in some of the conclusions we came to.

The dominant factor in our thinking was the growth factor in these Fox Cities communities which the newspaper serves. As all of you know, this was spectacular in the last decade. And while there seems to be some indications of a slight slow-down in this growth early in this decade, all forecasters see it continuing for some time to come.

There is no doubt now the Fox Cities are in effect one metropolitan community. They are the core of a four-county area which covers Outagamie County, the northern halves of Calumet and Winnebago Counties, and the eastern two-thirds of Waupaca County. This is the main circulation area which this newspaper has resolved to serve even better than in the past during the next decade.

But there is a further trend evident. Whereas urban growth originally followed the waterways in this country, and later followed the railroads, it is now following major highways. And Highway 41 is the axis upon which a strip city stretching all the way from Fond du Lac to Green Bay is rapidly developing.

The time when one newspaper may be able to serve this entire strip city is a long way off, if it ever happens. For the foreseeable future the major cities within the larger complex will need their own newspaper speaking in their interests and will be able to support them. This means that there is a pattern of competition between these major cities which could hamper long-range thinking about the problems that are already developing which concern the entire area.

This newspaper plans to continue to be a vigorous spokesman for the Fox Cities area, but it is also going to attempt to broaden its viewpoint to include constructive approaches to the problems of the strip city.

There is no mystery over how to be successful at the newspaper publishing business. You must create and maintain an editorial product which people want to read so much that they cannot do without it. Thus you establish a sound circulation in your area of influence. And advertisers then will want to buy this circulation to promote their businesses, thus returning to the newspaper the income with which to produce the editorial product, pay the production costs, and hopefully have net profits left over with which to improve the product and the plant and produce a reasonable return to the stockholders who have financed the whole operation.

The problem, of course, comes in putting this theory into practice. The editorial product today has to compete with many other demands upon the reader's time and interests. You may not have noticed the change in the last decade, because it has been a gradual one, but this is why newspapers today publish more pictures, write their stories so they are simpler and easier to read, add background information which cannot be obtained from other media, and emphasize typography which is attractive and easy to read. This competition has done a lot toward improving today's newspaper.

At least, as we look forward to 1963, I wanted you to know that the Post-Crescent does have goals it is shooting at. The employees who will translate these goals into achievements are all just average human beings, however, and how well we achieve them depends on the human element involved.

Maybe on Dec. 31, 1957 I will be able to report back to you on how well we think we did.

What Others are Saying

Governors Must be Against Guard Plan

From The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

For political reasons, if for no other, the states' governors must speak out against the Pentagon's plan to streamline the National Guard. But the federal government will have its way in the end, with perhaps a few concessions here and there.

And that is the way it should be in this age. For the National Guard, like the Army Reserve which also will be shaken down a bit, is essentially a national force. Its primary mission is in defense of the nation, and this necessitates a high degree of planning and control at the national level. Secondly, the Guard must be and is available

on call of the governor in cases of emergency. The reorganization plan does not appear to jeopardize the Guard's function in the latter role, whereas it should improve it as an effective reserve in national emergencies.

The governors, who are talking more strongly than they probably feel on the issue for the consumption of their constituents including Guardsmen may exact a few alterations in the details of the plan sketched by the Pentagon. But they will be under heavy economic compulsion: Uncle Sam pays 97 per cent of the cost of the Guard.

As for the Army Reserve, there is no question that it will be reorganized just as the Pentagon desired. Nor is there any question that it needs an overhauling. The call-up in the Berlin crisis exhibited the flaws in Reserve training. To some degree these were due to niggardiness on the part of federal appropriations. Many units called up were far below full strength, and the resulting call-up of "fillers" to plug the holes was responsible for the subsequent wave of griping by men who had already served active duty hitchhikes.

The proposal is that the reorganized reserve will be trained so that units will be ready for action from 8 to 12 weeks after induction. Some units in the Berlin crisis were still floundering months after the call-up.

The Pentagon reorganization plans for both Reserve and Guard are compromises in themselves. Secretary of Defense McNamara, a realistic politician despite his lack of experience in politics, is well aware that he needs nation-wide support for such a sensitive operation; he and his aides have been cultivating Congress and the governors for months. As a consequence, it appears that the Pentagon will get virtually as much of the loaf as it has cut in the way of centralized control of the nation's reserve forces. And so it should. The nation's defense cannot be run from the 30 statehouses.

Despite Jokes, Cars Last Longer For Lady Drivers

From The Flint (Mich.) Journal

Bewhiskered jokes to the contrary, the little woman will get more miles out of the family car than her husband can manage. At least that's the claim made by the Agriculture Department on the basis of a recent study.

The department's research service figures that with male drivers behind the wheels, service-life expectancy of new automobiles is 6 years. Women drivers can expect to get 7 years of use from a new car.

Let's hope the cartoonists never hear of these figures. Cartoons wouldn't seem nearly so funny if men drivers were pictured running their cars through garages, up trees, over cliffs, etc. At least, not to the men. —

Trying to Save Money

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Although Ohio had snow earlier than anticipated this season, principal Robert Heath of Preston School reported only one problem in his area: "Too many mothers tried to squish this year's shoes into last year's boots."



# Cuban Crisis Shot Holes in Ranks of World Communism

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

World Communism, staggered by the events of 1962, will begin the new year on the defensive, facing damaging losses from widespread shock and disillusionment.

The symptoms supporting this prognosis are numerous. The global revolutionary movement's ailments show up sharply in relief against the background of internal wrangling. The ailments have been deeply aggravated by the dramatic Cuban crisis, which now seems more and more to have been an important turning point in the history of the cold war.

Toward year's end, Communists supporting Moscow and those backing the Red Chinese were washing dirty linen in public. If anything was preventing a world-shaking explosion in Communism's midst, it was the identity of views of the two camps on the inevitable decline of capitalism and the aim of a world "socialist revolution."

Most of the fight was about how that revolution was to be accomplished. Peking represented what Moscow denounced as "left-wing Communism," meaning advocacy of full-speed-ahead seizure of all opportunities regardless of risk.

When Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed to withdraw missiles and jet bombers from Fidel Castro's Cuba, the Red Chinese thundered that the Kremlin had bowed before "U.S. imperialist nuclear blackmail," that it had perpetrated a Munich-like appeasement at Castro's expense, that it was "scared stiff" of the Americans. By Chinese reasoning, Khrushchev was sacrificing the revolution to the needs of Soviet policy.

In a sense, Khrushchev was doing exactly that. The Kremlin was acutely aware of the weakness of the Soviet and Communist bloc economies, evidently, from the Cuban experience, the economies were not strong enough either to support political conquests far from home or to warrant risky cold war maneuvers which might get out of control.

Curing that condition would take a long time and heavy concentration of internal problems. The machinery for this was to be an economic program, in-

stalled by Khrushchev at the cost of a profound shakeup in the Soviet party, government, industrial and agricultural structures.

## Red Deviation

To many a red purist, Khrushchev became a rank deviationist, openly borrowing ideas from capitalism. He made peace with Tito of Yugoslavia, who had been thunderbolted out of the fold by Stalin. He moved cautiously in the cold war.

To Peking's leaders, in comparison with Mao Tze-tung who led a revolution and founded a body of theory, Khrushchev was a peasant ignoramus, unfit to speak for the whole world movement. Moreover, he had withheld adequate economic help from his big ally—to say nothing of help in building a nuclear weapon—while he toyed with aid to obviously anti-Communist regimes in the underdeveloped world.

By Moscow's figures, there were in 1962 about 42 million card-carrying Communists in some 88 parties around the world.

The main Communist drive for years has been in the underdeveloped countries, aimed at the capture of what the red call "the national liberation movement." How well were the Communists doing at the end of 1962? Here is a brief survey of their troubles:

## Latin America

The Communist-Castroist alliance was badly hurt by the Cuban crisis. There were unmistakable signs of discord and disillusion. Many in Latin America saw the Kremlin economically unable to support a revolutionary regime, capable of keeping Communists in control only by the naked power of guns.

There were complaints and defections from the cause in Guatemala and Mexico. The extreme leftist front in Chile, which not long ago had bright electoral dreams for 1964, was badly wounded and saw its hopes fading. Student elements in Venezuela were jarred by Khrushchev's export of nuclear potential to the Caribbean. Brazil's Communists were troubled by the Soviet-Chinese split. Peas-



The Number and Division of Communists around the world, as shown here, are based on the Kremlin's figures. Year's end finds world Communism on the defensive, affected by the Cuban crisis, economic problems, and the split

between the Soviet Union and Communist China over ways to achieve world "socialist revolution." Russia was concentrating on building up her own economy. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ant League Leader Francisco Juliao, whose activities were aimed at stirring violent revolution among depressed farmers, was an outspoken admirer of the Red Chinese, and as such a source of deep annoyance to the Moscow-line Communists of Brazil.

In newly independent Algeria,

score another black eye for world Communism. Algerians handed it a nasty jolt by banning Communist party activity. Moscow reacted with a cry of pain, expressing "deep regret and alarm." But young Premier Ahmed Ben Bella had just been to Cuba. He had embraced Fidel Castro warmly. But he had look-

ed around him, too. A man who has eyed the attractions of neutralism in a world at cold war, it probably struck Ben Bella forcefully in Cuba that there was little percentage in letting the Communist foot inside the door. It had brought chaos to Cuba.

In the rest of Africa, the party

lost ground with the emergence of new states and new nationalisms. Moscow's designs aroused suspicion, even in Guinea and Ghana, where Communism had influence, though not in its own name. The party had active movements in Tunisia, Morocco and a few other African areas, but its aim seemed more to stir

up trouble than to dare striking for any authority.

Communists chose up sides in the Moscow-Peking quarrel. North Korea and North Viet Nam, particularly the former, aligned themselves with the Chinese. Indonesia's Communists inclined to the Chinese, although deeply worried by the quarrel. Indonesia has the biggest, most

Influential Communist party—some 1,750,000 members—in the world outside the red bloc. Japan's 80,000-member party tried unhappily to stay out of the argument.

India's Communist party, 180,000 strong, sustained a deep shock with the nearness of war between India and Red China. The party already had been having no luck attracting peasants. Now it was in danger of losing the support it had among the intellectuals. After agonized soul-searching, the party's national council and its chief, S. A. Dange, adopted a resolution roundly denouncing Peking.

## Europe

The spotlight at year's end was on the Italian party, western Europe's biggest. It held its 10th congress late in the year. As in the congresses of the Hungarian and Bulgarian satellite parties, the Chinese-Soviet battle rose quickly to the surface. But this time something new resulted.

The Italian leadership did not bother to hide its anger with the Chinese behind an attack on the Albanian party, which echoes the Chinese line. That had been the custom in all other party debates. The Chinese, in turn, hid their anger with the Kremlin by attacking the Yugoslavs. Now, however the Italian party leaders singled out the Chinese by name for scorching criticism.

There was obvious confusion among European Communists. In Germany, Khrushchev's caution required a skinback on the Communist threat to drive the allies out of West Berlin. It was a bitter pill for the 40,000 West German Communists and their allies on the other side of the Berlin wall.

The 1,200,000-member Italian party's congress underscored another point of confusion. The European Common Market was hurting the Communists, since western Europe obviously was booming while Khrushchev bitterly attacked the European economic community.

Many a Communist apparently wanted to forget the Common Market issue. Already it had badly damaged their chances of luring other left wing elements in western Europe into a united front.

# Today's High U.S. Prestige in S. America Still Faces Test of Alliance Operation

BY WATSON SIMS

The successful blockade of Cuba was a moment of glory for the United States in its own backyard. But only a moment.

The applause from the South American nations was surprisingly unanimous—and gratifying. But it won't last. There is too much restlessness and resentment south of the border to make Uncle Sam a permanent popular neighbor. Years of continuing strife and instability lie ahead.

That is the conclusion drawn by this reporter from talking with government and private observers in a dozen Latin American countries during and after the blockade.

The resolute U.S. stand against Soviet planes and missiles brought this country its most solid Latin American support in years. U.S. prestige soared. But the importance of the diplomatic triumph appears easy to overestimate and may not be lasting. Discord between the United States and its southern neighbors will certainly come again, and Latin America remains dotted with economic and political volcanoes which could spill over any day.

"The greatest danger is that the United States may think it won the battle for Latin America in the fall of 1962," said a Mexican business man. "If Castro had kept his missiles the battle would have been lost. Many governments saw this and they supported the blockade. But removal of the missiles only prevented a calamity of the moment. The real problems remain."

## Real Problems

Colombia's President Guillermo Leon Valencia said the real problems are poverty and political instability.

"Castro is only a symptom," he said. "Through the blockade the United States kept the symptom from getting out of control. But the disease is still there."

Bright spots, meaning stable governments and healthy economies, are hard to find. Few of the 20 nations are without active threats of anarchy. In many only the open threat of military force keeps the opposition at bay.

Why does political turmoil and instability thrive next door to the most prosperous and stable nation of modern times?

Part of the answer is a lack of democratic processes which permit continuity and the orderly transition of governments. Settlers from Spain and Portugal brought to Latin America none of the parliamentary traditions

which prospered on the east coast of North America.

"In North America you learned to live by a system," said famed Argentine Publisher Alberto Ginzpa Paz. "In Latin America we lived by The Man. Today the big men have disappeared."

## The Man Fails

A reason for their disappearance may be that governments of The Man failed to meet 20th Century demands for better living standards, for one factor that unites most of Latin America is poverty. In many countries per capita income is less than \$300 a year and threatens to grow smaller.

Over-all, the economy of Latin America was weaker in 1961 than in 1960. Prices of exports, notably coffee, were lower. Yet costs of imports increased. The output of most countries declined. Inflation had even the largest nations stumbling. Brazil, biggest and most populous of all, devalued its currency. So did Chile, Colombia and Argentina, where the value of the peso fell by almost half.

Millions are without adequate food and shelter. A midnight stroller in Lima found scores of children sleeping on sidewalks in the shadow of plush hotels. In Argentina, one of the great beef producing nations, inflation and unemployment have left millions struggling to buy bread.

But there is no shortage of children. The 206 million population is climbing by 2.6 per cent annually, bringing even more mouths to feed.

"This is the real problem," said a European diplomat in Rio de Janeiro. "The people are hungry. They want a better way of life but things are getting worse."

## 'Exploitation'

Processions and demonstrations express resentment of the people not only against their own governments but against the rich and prosperous neighbor to the north.

Even among admirers of the United States there is a feeling that part of Latin America's troubles stems from decades of "exploitation" by U.S. investors. This day has passed, and U.S. investors are on the defensive throughout the hemisphere. But the result is mixed, for capital has been driven away that is badly needed to develop economies. The resentment remains.

Widely held, too, is a feeling that the United States expects, even insists, that Latin America

line up with the West in opposition to Communism—while the U.S. is spending great sums to encourage such support elsewhere.

"If we could move halfway around the world this country would be flooded with U.S. aid," a Peruvian businessman said bitterly. "Look at what has been done for India, Afghanistan—even Yugoslavia. Nehru flirts with Moscow and you build him dams, offer him planes. Castro flirts with Moscow and you threaten invasion."

Latin Americans point out that prior to 1960 only about 10 per cent of U.S. economic aid was spent in this hemisphere. The Alliance for Progress was designed to remedy this imbalance, but in 17 months of operation it has failed to win many friends.

"We looked on the Alliance as a great opportunity," said President Valencia. "It was aimed at countries with stable, democratic governments and definite development plans. We had both. Ours was the first plan to be sent to Washington. But nothing much has happened."

## View of Alliance

Even in Colombia there are officials who feel Valencia's government is partly to blame. Its planning board has been hampered by disagreements and resignations. But Valencia pointed out that other countries have made far less effort to cooperate with the Alliance. Only three others have bothered to submit development plans.

Valencia and some other important officials believe that vigorous pursuit of the Alliance could raise living standards and bring stability to the hemisphere. Former Presidents Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia are now trying to revitalize the program. President Kennedy has made two trips to Latin America to promote the alliance and plans more trips next year. But there are many doubters.

"The alliance seems to begin at the wrong point," said a Chilean official. "It is aimed at countries which have continuity and unity of purpose, and which can attract the private investments that are an integral part of the plan. Unfortunately, few of the countries involved have continuity or unity of purpose or investments."

Another sticking point is that the alliance calls for reforms such as tax revision and land redistribution. Many Latin American governments are dominated by upper classes which would suffer most from such

changes. Some object that division and redistribution of plantation lands would upset agricultural economies.

Reforms, like the alliance, have lagged.

By screening development plans, favoring certain types of governments and insisting on reforms, some Latin Americans feel the alliance has become bound up with political strings which represent interference in their internal affairs. They object that U.S. aid in Asia and Africa is less concerned with such niceties.

But these are sophisticated resentments of upper class. The great majority of Latin Americans are concerned only with the problem of finding food and shelter.

"Castro, Communism... Uncle Sam, these are important only as symbols of revolt against an unsatisfactory system," said a Venezuelan editor. "The names are not important. Any person or party who promises change and can make himself heard will attract support."

Latin Americans rarely think of their political difficulties as a

simple struggle between Communism and democracy. Although strong Communist parties exist in Brazil, Argentina and Chile, the party is suppressed in most countries and the cry for revolt is raised under other flags. Communism conceivably could take over these parties after they have come to power, but it would be a drawn out, piecemeal process involving a succession of Castros, rather than quick and uniform takeover of the continent.

Do the Latin Americans themselves have an answer to their problems?

Gaizna Paz, like many others, did not. "The United States must lead because there is no other choice," he said. "The Alliance for Progress may not work in its present form, but the United States must keep trying. It must be willing to take chances and above all it must not lose hope. Somehow, some way, Latin Americans must close ranks, find new leaders and follow them. But there will be hard times and dark days on any path that we take."



A Pauper Family in Lima, Peru, Huddles against a wall in the downtown section. To such families, and there are many throughout Latin America, the Alliance for Progress and Communism vs. democracy have no meaning. Their only concern is to find food and shelter. This is the big problem which remains as the applause for the U.S. blockade of Cuba dies down. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BY JOHN MULLIGAN

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP) — Like something right out of an old Jimmy Cagney movie on a television late show.

That's how Sing Sing prison seems as your train hurries toward, then under, its turreted gray walls and bleak brick buildings.

You can almost see Cagney scrambling over a wall in the glare of searchlights, shouting, "So long, warden. Don't forget to write."

Sing Sing seems as durable today as the legends that surround it.

This 137-year-old penitentiary, 31 miles up the Hudson from New York City, has housed 130,275 inmates, among them Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, head of Murder, Inc.; Lucky Luciano, Willie Sutton, Joey Fay, Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray, socialite Richard Whitney, Tammany boss Jimmy Hines, hallplayer Alabama Pitts, boxer Terry Young, Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, Judge George Brenner, City Editor Charles Chapin, and a quorum of Appalachian delegates.

Sing Sing, which added "up the river" and "Big House" to the American lexicon, is a blend of startling truth and unromantic myth. It's true that the New York Central mainline tracks tunnel beneath the prison yard; that the exquisite stained glass windows in the chapels were made out of pharmacy bottles by a convict; that the first of 612 persons executed there was an unsmiling man named Smiler; that the first building built at the prison was made by convicts in 1825 and is still used as a storeroom; that the prison's shops bring in about \$1 million a year from convict-made dog licenses, brooms, paintbrushes, shoes and other clothing.

It's not true that a convict ever escaped like Little Eva over the ice of the frozen Hudson River; that the entrance to the execution chamber is a "little green door" (it's brown) or that the lights in the surrounding area dim when the electric chair switch is pulled.

## Indian Name

"Sink Sink," the Indian word that gave the prison its name, means prophetically "stone on stone."

Authority for this is Mayor Jesse A. Collier Jr. of Ossining, whose village took that name in

the early 1900s when long-suffering residents tired of explanations every time they gave their home town as "Sing Sing, New York."

The mayor also is civilian national instructor at Sing Sing. From the spotless, busy prison shops he has turned out many first-rate craftsmen.

Under the "state use" system, the items made are sold to state institutions or municipalities. It's a quite prison boast that a man who sits in the electric chair probably will be wearing Sing Sing-made gray trousers and felt slippers.

"Big Ben," the powerhouse's lusty steam whistle, signals the prison work day and also sounds the escape alarm. It hasn't served that function since 1941, when three inmates, one with only 90 days to go, tried to shoot their way out.

ne was shot dead in the attempt, as were a guard and an Ossining policeman. The other two were recaptured and later executed—at Sing Sing.

For most of Sing Sing's 1800 men, about 1,500 of whom are housed in five-tiered maximum security cellblocks, it is a long, if not always patient, wait for release.

## Few Headlines

Except for executions and a sit-in strike a year ago over a rules change, Sing Sing rarely makes the headlines.

Today, 80 per cent of the state's convicted felons spend at least a few weeks in Sing Sing, which also serves as a reception center, processing 2,500 men a year with mental and physical examinations and orientation before assignment here or to other prisons.

All prisoners in the state system must complete an eight-grade education before release, as well as a "successful living" course, designed in part, by Monsignor George F. McKinney, Sing Sing's Catholic chaplain and current president of the American Correctional Chaplain's Association.

A stocky, graying, jovial man, the monsignor claims "more time behind bars than some of the men—21 years."

Sing Sing has other inmates—pets, especially cats, which are treated with great esteem and it's not unusual for a scrawny alley cat to have six owners and six different names during its prison life.

One is remembered in a small

white headstone near the schoolhouse: "Chowder, at rest, 1942-57, age 15."

Only a short walk away, at the south end of the yard, is the deathhouse, a plain, two-story red-brick structure whose front entrance is a mass of bright flowers and shrubs in season.

## No Big Meal

Segeant Charles Lamb, who served eight years as a deathhouse officer, said condemned men don't order lavish "last meals." "Who feels like eating then?" But many enjoy a last cigar.

Deputy Warden Louis J. Kelley, who thinks he has accompanied more men to death than any prison official anywhere—more than 300—had the unhappy task of officiating at the execution of a man he knew personally.

"It was my first execution," he recalls. "The fellow had run a coffee shop back in Auburn where I delivered coffee as a kid."

Kelley also remembered Charles Chapin, the feared and hated city editor of the old New York World, who wound up growing roses at Sing Sing after killing his wife. "He was an old crank," Kelley says.

Kelley has a stock farewell for inmates leaving Sing Sing with \$20 and a non-prison made suit. "I tell them: 'Take a good look at the place and don't come back.'"

He adds sadly, "but some of them do."

## Old Story

Then, occasionally—prison has a lighter side.

A favorite Sing Sing legend, which may or may not be true, concerns a talk by the late Governor Al Smith when as a stammering freshman assemblyman, he brought a neighborhood baseball team to play Sing Sing's nine—a home-team not by choice.

At supper in the prison mess hall after the game, Smith was surprised to hear the warden call on him for a speech.

He rose in confusion and blurted, "My fellow convicts..." The mess hall exploded.

He began anew, "My fellow Democrats..." The convicts roared. Then he reduced the gathering to shambles with, "I'm glad to see so many of you here tonight..."



# Nothing Impossible, Anything Probable Describes Passing Year

## Mississippi, Cuban Showdown, Election Outcome Unpredicted

BY PETER LISAGOR  
Chicago Daily News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Before dashing off to celebrate the new year with a cup of wild mare's milk, President Kennedy had good reason this week to reflect upon the fact that nothing is impossible or at least implausible in this disordered world.

Just a year ago at this winter White House, the President could have foreseen but dimly, if at all, the events that would challenge his authority in 1962.

The bitter-sweet uncertainties of life in the White House had just begun to crowd in on him.

That he would feel compelled

to shake a stern finger under steel executive Roger Blough's nose or to slap a subpoena on Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi did not occur to a man who believes that more can be accomplished through conciliation and compromise than through a showdown.

### How Fanciful

He might have guessed that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev would try to demean American power and belittle his own will respond at some vulnerable point on the globe. But with Soviet missiles in Cuba? How fanciful could you be?

That was the stuff of inventive script writers who squeeze their drama out of improbable plots, and, besides, every respectable Kremlinologist could cite a dozen sound reasons against it.

And who could have predicted that the Kremlin's verbal flame-throwers would chicken out first when the line was drawn?

The dispute between Moscow and Peking was in progress when 1962 began, but at a modulated pace, like a lovers' quarrel before either party realizes that maybe the trouble lay in a basic incompatibility.

### Spat Unresolved

This Sino-Soviet spat is still unresolved, but was there a Communist expert at the turn of last year willing to foretell the degree of hostility that would develop between the two powers, one calling the other an "appeaser" and the other responding with cries of "vulgar loudmouths" who would turn earth into a cinder?

In the domestic field, except for the abortive steel price rise and Mississippi's defiance of federal authority, 1962 produced no unpredictably explosive issues, unless one chooses to include UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's discovery that peacekeeping can be a political sin when the fleet's out and the boys are looking down their sunshades.

The congressional elections, in which the party in power gained seats in the Senate and suffered scant losses in the house, overcame a historic tradition in the off-year.

### Use of Funds

But the surprise of many was unwarranted because the administration, in its prior poor-mouthed, neglected to mention the two years of hard work and the skillful, selective use of funds that went into the outcome.

Who could have charted in advance a year in which the administration would throw a ring of steel around Cuba in October, capable of denying Premier Fidel Castro a bowl of imported soup if it had so been ordered, and then send a shipload of baby food and antibiotics to Cuba in December as ransom for the release of a 1,000 Cuban prisoners captured in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion?

Are there any prophets in the house who would care to make book on 1963?

**Talk About Free Cuba Alarming to Russians**

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass said Saturday night President Kennedy's promise of a free Cuba causes "perplexity and concern."

A Tass report of Kennedy's meeting with the free Bay of Pigs invaders quoted Kennedy's promise to return their battle flag to them in a free Havana.

"President Kennedy's bellicose statements at the rally of Cuban counterrevolutionaries cannot but cause perplexity and concern," Tass said.

"It is well known that during the settlement of the Caribbean crisis, President Kennedy promised that the United States would not attack Cuba and would prevent other Latin American countries from attacking her."

Factor added: "My pardon has been pending since 1958. It was a Republican pardon attorney who recommended my pardon two years ago. Mr. Robert Kennedy (the present attorney general) saw fit to hold it for two years because he was investigating it himself. Then he also recommended the pardon."

Factor said he also has given \$3.5 million to charity in the past five years.

## Kennedy Hints At Free Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the result of negotiations by the Cuban Families Committee and New York attorney James B. Donovan.

The President and his wife flew to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the stadium in a white convertible.

They stood, squinting in the sun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban Revolutionary Council president; Donald Barnes, State Department interpreter; and two brigade leaders during playing of the Cuban national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

### Embraced by Veteran

The President then reviewed the brigade members, some with missing arms or legs, stopping frequently to ask a man his name, age, duty with the brigade or how he was feeling.

Capt. Thomas Cruz Cruz, 32, Negro, shook hands with Kennedy, then, unable to control himself, stepped out of ranks and threw his arm around the President.

Cruz said he did it because "all of the brigade is happy to be in the United States again. I wanted to congratulate the President because maybe we will fight in Cuba for liberty again."

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a pink dress, jeweled earrings, white doekin gloves and white shoes, spoke a few words in faultless Spanish.

"It is an honor for me to be today with a group of the bravest men in the world, and to share in the joy that is felt by their families, who for so long, lived hoping, praying and waiting," she said.

## 'Jake the Barber' Says No Politics Behind Pardon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "I did not buy my pardon."

That was John (Jake the Barber) Factor's reply Friday to charges that a political contribution to the Democratic party influenced a presidential pardon granted Factor Christmas Day.

Factor, convicted two decades ago of mail fraud, said he and his wife Rella have given as much to Republican as to Democratic causes in the past two years.

"It's a shock to think the Republicans would make a political football out of a pardon when there is no truth in it," said Factor.

William E. Miller, national Republican chairman, asked the Kennedy administration Thursday to "assure the American people" there was no connection between the pardon and \$22,000 Factor has contributed to the Democrats.

Factor said he had given a like amount to the Republicans, including a \$5,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign.

Factor added:

"My pardon has been pending since 1958. It was a Republican pardon attorney who recommended my pardon two years ago. Mr. Robert Kennedy (the present attorney general) saw fit to hold it for two years because he was investigating it himself. Then he also recommended the pardon."

Factor said he also has given \$3.5 million to charity in the past five years.



The 10 Above Zero weather in Germany seems to be for the birds. Apparently confident that hunters were staying indoors, these wild ducks had a party looking for handouts along the partly frozen Main River in Frankfurt. Snow and icy winds kept Europe shivering in the longest cold spell since 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

## 2 Killed When Plane Crashes Into Woods

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the scene till noon Saturday, suffering bitterly in the near-zero weather, until he was able to make his way out of the woods.

### Planned Skiing Trip

Pokrass' brother, Irving, who has a cottage near Eagle River, said that the trio had planned to join him there for a weekend of skiing.

He said that Willard called him at the cottage from Oshkosh Friday evening, saying that the trio had turned back after getting over Rhinelander because of stormy weather conditions there.

Willard said that they would have dinner at Oshkosh and then head back up if weather conditions permitted.

Irving said he got another call about 12:30 a.m. Saturday from Wausau, saying that Willard would try to land at Rhinelander and if they could not get down, would head back for Milwaukee.

Willard was a 29-year-old real estate man in Milwaukee and Mrs. Selley, a divorcee, was Newberger's date, Irving said.

Newberger was found by three teen-agers out for an automobile ride. The youths, Jim Schoone, Rosemary Schoone and Joyce Van Ryan, took him to the Thielman tavern in Harrison where he was given first aid. An ambulance took him to a hospital here.

The man was suffering great

pain and unable to speak coherently but he told of a plane crash in the woods and said a man and a woman had burned to death. All three were from Milwaukee, he added.

After Newberger was taken to the hospital, a group of volunteer searchers started hunting for the plane. They were headed by Dr. Donald Jarvis, Tomahawk, deputy Lincoln County coroner; Capt. Louis Morren of the Tomahawk Police Department, and Ken Keenan, publisher of the Tomahawk Leader and a string correspondent for The Associated Press.

The searching party found the plane fuselage in a hilly, heavily wooded area. Both of the bodies were still in the burned out wreckage, the man in a seat just ahead of the woman.

### Cedar of Lebanon Dies Of Unknown Disease

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Front pages of Saturday newspapers carried an obituary for a tree. It was one of the famed Cedars of Lebanon that withered and collapsed from an unknown disease.

Fewer than 400 of the mighty trees, which in ancient days covered the hills of Lebanon, are standing. Officials fear the disease may spread to other cedars.

## Donovan Says 2,500 More To Quit Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lot. The vessel had carried the first installment on the ransom.

Donovan said Castro had agreed that a total of 3,500 relatives could join the 1,113 prisoners who were released at Christmas time.

Donovan said the American Red Cross now was chartering a second freighter to take a second shipment of drugs and supplies and return with a second group of relatives.

Each time a ship goes to Cuba with an installment of the \$53 million in commodities pledged for the release of prisoners, additional relatives will be brought back, according to the terms of the agreement, Donovan said.

### 'Relay' Getting Rest To Regain Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relay, the communications satellite, is getting another rest to try to build up its strength.

Thursday, the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration got signals from the 172-pound satellite after an eight-day rest which gave "indications the voltage had recovered somewhat."

Scientists signaled the satellite to turn on its communications equipment. But, said NASA Friday: "During the latter test, the abnormal drain on the power supply reoccurred."

NASA said the trouble had been traced to the system which controls the power level to one of the communications transmitters.

A spokesman said Relay will get a rest after which more tests will be made.

### Nehru Explains Indian Use of Atomic Power

NEW DELHI (AP) — India is turning to atomic energy in some parts of the country because it is cheaper, Prime Minister Nehru said today.

There seems to be a paradox in building atomic power stations while villagers are still using cowdung for fuel, Nehru said in inaugurating a U.S.-aided survey of India's power needs.

But atomic power is economical in areas far from other sources of industrial and lighting energy, he said.

Newspapers and magazines, and third class, mostly advertising circulars, also will be increased.

### 'Fixing' Days

## Long Weekends Could Be Made for Holidays

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—We are in that cycle where national holidays fall in the middle of the week, and foul us up for fair.

With a little doing, the civilized world could "fix" our movable feasts, both religious and secular, so that we would observe them on a Monday, and have a long weekend to plan for each occasion, as we do with the Labor Day weekend.

But our movable holidays are like the weather. People talk about them, but never do anything.

### Fall On Tuesday

Christmas and New Year's day this season fall on Tuesday. In 1963 they will fall on Wednesday. In 1964, a leap year, with the extra day in February, the feasts will jump two days instead of one. Christmas and New Year's Day in 1964 will arrive on Friday, and we'll have long holiday weekends for another three years.

Memorial Day and Independence Day in 1962 fell on Wednesday. (These holidays always fall on the same day of the week, because May 30 and July 4 are precisely 35 days—or five weeks, apart.)

In 1963 these national and secular holidays will fall on Thursday. In 1964, with Feb. 29 moving everything up a notch, Memorial Day and Independence Day will fall on Saturday, and we'll be in a cycle of long weekends for these occasions for a few years.

### Need Legislation

The secular holidays like Independence Day and Memorial Day could be rationalized into fixed weekends by an aggressive legislative approach. Christmas, celebrated on Dec. 25 as the Christ Child's birthday, would take a little ecclesiastical doing to fix on a weekend. But there is nothing immutable about the date. Easter Sunday is a movable feast, adjusted to the phases of the moon.

Legislation is occasionally introduced to do something about these holidays that disrupt a week by coming on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. But nothing is ever really done about it.

### Unexpected Heat Wave Descends on Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—A sudden year-end heat wave sent residents out sun-bathing Saturday after a week of unusual snowstorms.

The temperature rose to 68 degrees as cold winds from the north veered and the island was warned by breezes from Africa.

able feast, adjusted to the phases of the moon.

Legislation is occasionally introduced to do something about these holidays that disrupt a week by coming on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. But nothing is ever really done about it.

## Traffic Deaths Across Nation Breaking Records

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths during 1962 continue at a record-breaking pace.

The National Safety Council reported Saturday that traffic accidents during the first 11 months of this year took 37,140 lives, the highest ever for January-November.

The worst previous 11-month period was in 1941, when 35,829 persons died.

The council records showed November was the 13th straight month in which there was an increase over the number killed in the corresponding month the year before.

If the trend continues, 1962 will be recorded as the deadliest ever on the highways—exceeding 1941, when 39,969 persons died.

The council said Chicago, for the 11th consecutive month, remained the safest city with a population of 1 million or more.

Based on death rates of 2.4 fatalities per 10,000 registered vehicles and 6.7 deaths per 100,000 population, Chicago was followed in its class by Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York.

### Heiress to Million Engaged to Marry

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Evelyn Mitchell, who was private secretary to the late Arthur Vining Davis and inherited more than \$1 million when he died, is engaged to wed.

Terence G. Campbell, real estate executive and former banker, announced Saturday that he and Miss Mitchell were engaged, but she added that "it will be months and months before we're married."

Miss Mitchell was Davis' private secretary during the last 12 years of his life. She is 50. She lives in a \$100,000 home which Davis built shortly before his death and willed to her.

Campbell says only that he is "over 50."

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## Need for Counseling

## Unwed Fathers Attracting Some Help in Pioneering Program

BY DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie, gangling and awkward as any 17-year-old, shuffled up to the door of the Vista Del Mar welfare agency in west Los Angeles.

A few months before, Eddie had joined one of the most neglected—mostly by their own choice—groups of men in the nation: unwed fathers.

"The unwed father is the forgotten man," says Ruben Pannor, social worker at Vista Del Mar and the man Eddie was coming to see.

## Pioneer Program

Pannor's pioneer program to ferret them out is gaining national attention from big city welfare agencies.

"Unwed mothers have the immediate problem," Pannor admits.

"But the boys and men involved are just as confused and emotionally disturbed as the girls."

For the last five years, Pannor has been interviewing and trying to guide unwed fathers. They've ranged in age from 14 to 55, and included teen-agers, bachelors and married men.

The teen-agers often find it

hardest to grasp the situation," says Pannor.

"With single adult men, they're usually shrinking from marriage because they're afraid of it. When we get over the immediate problem of the baby, I often try to direct them into some therapy to get to the roots of their fear."

"The problem is pretty obvious with the married men—they have established families and jobs or businesses and suddenly they're faced with the prospect of a child out of wedlock."

Why doesn't the man marry the girl?

## Why Not Wed

"We always first explore the possibility," said Pannor. "But with most of these couples, the reason they're coming to us is because they've already decided the baby must go up for adoption. At least the father has."

"The mother often still hopes the man will decide to marry her."

More than 225,000 American fathers will find themselves unwed this year—three times the number 20 years ago.

That's the estimate of recorded illegitimate births by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Welfare officials say unrecorded births would push the figure far higher.

Vista Del Mar, a private welfare agency, has long offered a wide range of counseling services, adoption facilities and aid to unwed mothers.

"I was watching a young teen-age couple—the girl was pregnant—who'd come in for help five years ago," Pannor relates, "and I noticed that the boy was virtually ignored. It was also one of the rare instances when the boy appeared at the agency."

"It was obvious he needed help, too."

Aid to unwed fathers began.

"These teen-agers haven't just been sowing wild oats. They genuinely believe they're in love."

"But when you ask them, especially the boy, whether they want to get married, the boy will say, 'Oh, I'm not ready for that.' They're playing house without realizing the responsibilities involved."

"They come from every economic and intelligence level."

Pannor gives Eddie's case as an illustration:

"Eddie had found it hard to

talk to anyone about his situation and he was glad he could talk to a male social worker."

"He said he didn't want to get married at this time although he liked Nancy (the mother-to-be) very much and was going to stand by her."

Pannor set up weekly appointments with the boy. His parents, learning the boy's situation, told him to deny paternity and not to keep further appointments.

"I pointed out their boy was in serious legal trouble under California laws and it was important they come in to talk to us."

Weekly talks with Eddie and his parents brought out facts which Pannor says are typical of most teen-age unwed fathers.

"He wanted to finish high school and college and getting married right away just wasn't part of these plans."

"Gradually, however, he saw he had a stake in deciding the baby's future—although he left it strictly up to Nancy whether to put the child up for adoption."

**Mother's Decision**

Under California law only the unwed mother may decide on adoption.

Eddie, says Pannor, showed common patterns with other unwed fathers.

"Usually, their father is away from home a great deal. The rare times he is home, the father isn't comfortable around his son. The boy's mother moves in to fill the gap."

"Sexual information is handled very inadequately. We found 95 per cent of the parents can't handle it. They don't know how, so they just ignore it."

Pannor says those boys whose parents encourage them to "sow wild oats" are usually disillusioned. The boy wants his parents to set a moral standard.

## UW Will Grant 1200 Degrees in January

MADISON (AP)— Nearly 1,200 students will be granted degrees by the University of Wisconsin at the close of the first semester in January it was announced Friday.

About 900 of the mid-year graduates are students on the Madison campus and 250 are enrolled at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

An honors convocation will be held here Jan. 12, and in Milwaukee Jan. 20.

## Challenge to Nehru

## New Battles Likely Between China, India

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Communist China's invasion of India and then its unexpected partial withdrawal have left a tense military stalemate for the new year along the Himalayas.

Tedious diplomatic exchanges between New Delhi and Peking will continue for several months. A new eruption of fighting then is a strong possibility as the Indian army recovers from its defeats with the help of U.S. and British aid.

The Chinese challenge will lead to new questioning of Prime Minister Nehru's leadership and his policy of nonalignment. It also will cause a pruning of India's economic development program, delaying the day when India breaks out of its grinding poverty.

India and Pakistan will have difficult negotiations over Kashmir State. The breakdown of talks will constantly loom as a possibility. A final result that leaves both nations satisfied over the status of Kashmir seems impossible to find. Rising Indian anger over Kashmir, some of it diverted toward Washington and London, is urging a solution of the dispute.

India will threaten to obscure the resolution to face the Chinese challenge. Pakistan's constitution, written by President Ayub Khan to give

him strong personal control, will be somewhat liberalized. Agitation for a return to a fully representative government will grow stronger, despite constitutional concessions.

Afghanistan's self-defeating feud with Pakistan will continue while the Afghan economy slides downhill as a result of closing the trade routes through Pakistan. However, the Soviet Union, which has been trying to strengthen its position in Afghanistan, is expected to gain little political benefit from trading going its way.

## Look Ahead

## Britain Faces Rough Year Of Change

BY TOM OCHILTREE  
LONDON (AP)— Prime Minister Harold Macmillan faces 1963 with enough problems to test the patience of Job. He could easily fall from power if these overwhelm him.

Britain, shorn of empire, is trying to find a new role in world affairs. For that reason the coming year promises to be as full of strain and confusion in the political, diplomatic, defense and economic fields as any faced by this island kingdom since World War II.

Britain's special relationship with the United States may undergo revisions now that Washington is calling into question the value of Macmillan's separate nuclear deterrent.

## Common Market

The British government still intends to seek membership in the European Common Market. Failure to reach agreement thus far with this Continental grouping has caused mounting concern in London's business and financial community.

The Common Market negotiations are expected to extend deep into 1963.

At home, voters continue to drift away from Macmillan's Conservative party. A new parliamentary election is not required by law until the autumn of 1964, but events could force one in 1963.

The British economy remains sluggish with unemployment rising, particularly in the north. The Christmas holiday season produced signs, however, that better times are returning.

Overseas, the Commonwealth ties remain fragile, but the differing interests of the member countries become more clearly defined each year.



At the Desk Where He Conducts Interviews, social worker Ruben Pannor (facing camera) talks with a fellow worker posing as an unwed father at the Vista Del Mar welfare agency in Los Angeles. Other cities are interested in Pannor's 5-year-old pioneer program with boys and men he treats not as villains, but as confused and often emotionally disturbed people who need help to face their responsibilities. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## All Eyes on Yemen

## Chance of Mid-East Crisis in New Year

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— This next year could be the year of the showdown between Arab republicans and kings.

In 1962 the long struggle between old and new in the Middle East came suddenly into focus in remote Yemen, whose feudal monarchy was overthrown by republican revolutionaries.

Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic rushed to the rebels' aid and found himself in a power fight with Saudi Arabia's uneasy royalty and Jordan's King Hussein.

## Heated Rivalry

For Yemen, itself, 1963 should be more peaceful now that the United States has bolstered its new government with recognition. But the rivalry of Nasser and the kings will grow.

Nasser has promised support for all "popular" revolutions—and his followers would consider one in Jordan. Saudi Arabia or republican Syria—once Nasser's northern province—very "popular."

Saudi Arabia in particular was shaken by the Yemeni revolt, stirred by Cairo radio, faces grave threats in the coming 12 months.

## Quiet Egypt

Inside Egypt a relatively quiet year is in prospect with slow and possibly unsteady economic progress.

Nasser will pay more attention too to his western neighbor, Libya which is becoming an economic force as it enters the world oil market.

Observers regularly have been predicting the downfall of the Kassam government in Iraq and few will be surprised if they are proved correct in 1963. Abdel Karim Kassam, who has survived by a clever balancing act, still vows he will "return" oil-rich Kuwait to Iraq.

## Turkey, Iran

The Mideast's two major non-Arab states, Turkey and Iran, face common problems, among them long borders with the Soviet Union and restless students.

In Turkey, a shaky coalition under Ismet Inonu is trying against a diehard opposition to make eco-

## J. I. Case Workers To Vote Sunday on 1st Union Security Clause

RACINE (AP)— The United Auto Workers will meet Sunday afternoon to vote on a new contract containing the first union security clause ever negotiated in 25 years of bargaining with the J. I. Case Co.

The clause covers an irrevocable dues checkoff system under which workers may authorize the withholding of union dues from their paycheck. Once having authorized the deduction, workers may not cancel it for the life of the contract. Dues checkoff generally is regarded as the mildest form of union security.

Some 2,000 employees of the farm implement firm will vote on the one-year agreement negotiated by representatives of UAW Local 180 and the Case Company. The contract also contains improved medical insurance benefits but reportedly no wage increase.

Union security was a major issue in the six month strike of Local 180 against Case in 1960. The settlement, reached with the help of a fact-finding committee appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, resulted in a wage increase but no union security clause.

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## Costa Rica Firmly Devoted To Backing United States

## Youth Movement Gives Support Following Action Against Castro

BY AL BURT

Chicago Daily News Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Kids here fight communism with the same zeal boys back home use for the Thanksgiving football game.

They march on the presidential palace, make militant street-corner political speeches, circulate petitions for support to free Cuba, train as guerrillas and even form detective squads to spy on the communies.

This is one Latin country where the United States is loved and the Communists are the bad-dies, with horns and imperialism and all kinds of mean motives.

Communies do lurk about the country, but young Democrats have the initiative.

One dynamic group leading the way is the Costa Rican Democratic Youth (JCDC), which has 2,000 members in San Jose and branch organizations in the six other provinces.

When the United States blockaded Cuba, 10,000 youngsters, including the JCDC, Movimiento Nacionalista and other groups, marched in the rain to the palace.

## Pledged Support

There they welly pledged their support of President Francisco Orlich's immediate backing of the U. S. move, and personally told the president they were ready to fight.

"If it is necessary to fertilize our homeland with youth's human blood, we are ready to give it," said JCDC president Carlos Dario Angulo Zeddon, an 18-year-old law student.

Then the JCDC really got down to business.

"Since Costa Rica doesn't have an army (only a Guardia Civil of 1,700 to perform police and army functions), we started a security company of 200 young men to be ready for a war front," Angulo said.

The boys organized under a "war" major, their only military officer, and studied guerrilla tactics and judo. They also set up an intelligence branch to see what the opposition was doing.

Instructors, recruited anywhere that men with military training could be found, donated their services.

"We expect to use the knowledge against any communist attempt at disturbing the citizenry, and we will be available for another democratic country which needs help," Angulo explained.

Meanwhile, since there was no immediate fighting to be done, the JCDC decided to get 100,000 signatures on petitions supporting Pres-

ident Orlich and President Kennedy as proof of Costa Rica's feelings.

## Organized Drive

For four days, they organized. Another four days later, they had 100,108 signatures.

They stole every trick the Communists use and topped it with finesse.

A block away, where you couldn't hear the words, you would swear they were Communists. Fiery youths, like 15-year-old Rolando Marten, stood on improvised podiums in the parks and wildly exhorted passersby.

As Rolando spoke through a battery-powered megaphone, friends handed out the petitions. On the eighth day, they gathered at the clubhouse, or headquarters, counted all the precinct returns, and celebrated their success with a jiggling pep rally. Then they presented the petitions to President Orlich.

The JCDC was formed about a year ago at the University of Costa Rica. There are no requirements for membership, including age, except ideals.

## Major Power Producer Faces Strike Threat

MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Wisconsin Electric Power Co., a major power producer serving Milwaukee, about half the state of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, has been threatened with a strike by Operating Engineers Local 317.

James Horaitis, president of the local, said no deadline for a strike was set at a meeting Friday night at which strike authorization was voted by a 9-1 margin. The union represents about 900 employees operating equipment from Port Washington to Racine.

Horaitis said the union seeks a wage increase beyond the company's offer of 3 per cent in each year of a two-year contract. The company also has asked that a ceiling be placed on productivity bonuses and that the contract termination clause be modified so a 30-day notice of termination would be required before new contract talks begin.

Under terms of the present contract, no strike deadline could be set for earlier than mid-February.

The power company serves Wisconsin from Port Washington to the Illinois state line, and west to Watertown. It also supplies part of the power for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., which serves an area from Appleton north.

## Look Ahead

## Period of Strife Seen For Africa

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Stormy political weather and racial strife seem in store for southern Africa, from the Congo to the Cape, in 1963.

And for the new and emerging states of Middle Africa the new year is likely to bring more groping toward stability, with an increasing tendency toward one-party rule.

The Congo—after 29 crisis-torn months of independence, it would be comforting to think things in the Congo were bound to get better.

## Safer Congo

On the credit side the Congo is safer, some of the administrative chaos has been unsnarled and there may soon be a final decision on Katanga secession.

On the debit side are problems created by independence and still unsolved. Katanga is still a break-away province. Its rich mines still pay no taxes to the Leopoldville treasury.

Central Premier Cyrille Adoula enters the new year with serious trouble in Parliament. There is always the threat of a coup d'etat.

Central African Federation—formed by Britain in 1953, this union of Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia is headed for almost certain breakup. Britain already has agreed in principle to the secession of Nyasaland, smallest and poorest of the three, under African leaders headed by Dr. Hastings Banda. Mineral-rich Northern Rhodesia got a black majority legislative council in a fall election and its African leaders plan a secession drive early in the new year. In face of these developments, Southern Rhodesia's white voters rejected proposals for multiracial rule and elected a right-wing white government to try to hold on to their privileges.

South Africa—the ruling whites, outnumbered almost 5 to 1, have been arming to the teeth to defend what its government increasingly considers the last redoubt of "Christianity and white civilization" in Africa. South Africa has an expanded police on constant alert to combat African underground terrorists and "white inciters" blamed for a series of racial clashes and persistent sabotage.

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## Look Ahead

## Red China Enters Year With Chip on Shoulder

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—To all appearances, Red China will move into 1963 with a chip on its shoulder.

Its tough stance, and that of neighboring North Korea, may spell trouble in the months ahead. Criticized not only by their enemies but by some fellow Communists as well, Peking and Pyongyang seemed determined to prove their "hard line" against the West is more effective than Soviet Premier Khrushchev's profession of peaceful coexistence.

## More Fighting

Chinese troops in the Himalayas are under a cease-fire in the China-India border war, but keep the Formosa economy stable perhaps in the spring, if India refuses to accept terms for negotiation.

North Korea has ordered a strengthening of its military in 1963.

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# Returning Cuban Prisoners Tell of Harrowing Bay of Pigs Invasion Fight

## Fighters Left Comfortable Homes, Jobs to Liberate Their Captive Homeland

Americans have long wondered what it was like for the brave Cubans when they met disaster at the Bay of Pigs in their effort to free their homeland of Castro dictatorship. Here is the story of those terrible hours, from their own lips.

BY JIM BECKER AND ROBERT BERRELLEZ

MIAMI (AP)—On the doorstep of a rambling ranch style home in Coral Gables, Fla., Ulises Carbo, 37, tenderly kissed his wife goodbye.

As the tall, trim Cuban walked down the steps, his 10-year-old son, Ulises Jr., ran and caught him by the hand.

"Dad, the house keys," the boy said, his face set in adult seriousness. "I'll be the man of the house now. I must have the keys". . .

In Miami, Rene Leyva, 49, read final proof of the day's issue of the newspaper Advance, but his mind was not on the sheets. He was waiting for a telephone call.

Leyva's son, Eduardo, 17, had volunteered for an anti-Castro invasion force. Leyva had told the organizers that his son could go—if he could go, too.

Now the telephone rang and a man told him they both could go. Leyva telephoned the publisher and said he would be away for a few days. . .

### New Paratrooper

Behind the airline counter at Miami airport, Raoul Arango was spending his last day behind the desk. He smiled to himself.

He was tired of standing on his feet, and here he was, going off to learn to be a paratrooper. That could be pretty hard on the feet, too, he thought. . .

It was March 15, 1961.

A call to arms had rung through the exile Cuban community, and men were gathering.

"There was really no other mission left for us in life but to go back and liberate our country," said Carbo.

"I was not what you might define as an anti-Communist," said Leyva. "I had felt that Socialism had some good points. We were worried about Castro then only as a possible dictator."

"I thought if Cuba was to be liberated, it was up to the Cubans to do it," said Arango.

They were among those captured in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961, and finally released after 20 months in prison in a \$3 million dollar human barter completed just before Christmas.

For most of the men in the invasion force, the reasons were the same.

"I had to go. For I feel democracy all over. I am Catholic. And I love Cuba," said Mario Santiago April, 20.

### Makeshift Camps

Recruiting had started the year before. Training had begun informally in some makeshift camps and with determination and professional supervision in others, scattered throughout Florida.

What was the American role in the recruiting and training?

Felix Santisteban, 25, who trained with Leyva's battalion, said: "Americans had nothing to do officially with our recruiting or training."

But other prisoners, who asked that their names be withheld, said there were some Cuban recruiters who gave at least the impression they were representing the United States, and particularly the Central Intelligence Agency.

They said an incentive to recruiting was the line that with the United States behind it, the invasion could not fail.

"I never talked to any Americans," said Arango. "There were many Cuban groups in Florida talking about invasion, and I joined this one because it was the largest, and seemed to have the best chance of success."

So in the spring of 1961, when thousands had fled Castro's regime to Florida, men were converging on the Opa-Locka Airport, an abandoned Navy and Marine Base near Miami, in trucks and private cars.

The trucks drove up alongside a

row of unmarked American planes, and the men climbed inside. By now it was dark.

"We flew straight to Trax, an airfield high in the mountains of Guatemala," Leyva said.

### Stayed Behind

The 49-year-old Leyva was assigned to air force maintenance and stayed behind. Others went into combat battalions. Speaking of his young son, Leyva said:

"Poor little Eduardito. He looked so frail and helpless in training. He had always been strictly a student, never an athlete. He never even played soldier in games."

"He didn't know how to aim a gun, or even fire one. But a few weeks later, when he came down from the mountain, he looked strong and self-assured, like a real soldier. I was proud."

Professional soldiers, many of them Americans, whipped the men into shape.

"I practiced parachute jumps with Americans," said Arango. "I made five practice jumps. I didn't ask them what they were doing there."

"I can not say if the Americans were on active duty, or officially representing their government," said Carbo.

"At first it was Cubans instructing us," said Santiago. "We trained for about a month. Then we started getting ready to go to Cuba."

"I didn't say things like that even under pressure in Cuba," he said. "I was nominated by the Cuban Revolutionary Council to be part of a plan that seemed strategically correct. The causes of the failure I'm not prepared to talk about, because it might affect the return to Cuba."

Dissension or no, the invasion went forward, and few of the men in it were aware of any.

"I came down from the mountains on April 13," said young Leyva. "We were flown from Trax to Retalhuleu, the air base in Guatemala, and from there to Puerto Cabeza in Nicaragua."

"We arrived at night and moved in covered trucks in a convoy to the docks. We spent the night and most of the next day there. Many civilians, vendors, women and children, were on the docks, and President Somoza came down to visit before we sailed."

"I stayed behind at an airfield in Nicaragua to help tend the bombers and equipment," the elder Leyva said. "We had B26 bombers."

### On to Cuba

"Nothing much happened on the way to Cuba," young Leyva recalled. "We were escorted most of the way by U.S. destroyers. We expected them to go into action but they didn't."

(U.S. military authorities declined, both then and now, to say whether any American warships or planes aided in the invasion effort.)

"I saw one plane," said Santiago. "It was ours." It went over on the 15th, on the way to bomb an air base in Cuba.

"We were getting briefings on the way over. We were ready



Returned Cuban Invasion Prisoner Ulises Carbo is back with his wife, Anita, and children he left in Miami, Fla., when he went on the Cuban invasion. Carbo's 10-year-old son is Ulises Jr., and his daughter is named after her mother. Carbo was returned this week in the prisoner airlift from Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

and we thought we were going to win."

"At midnight they got us up. We had got together to throw away letters, pictures, watches, rings, everything we loved before going in to fight for what we loved."

The men got into the boats to go ashore.

### Operation 40

At the same time, men with administrative skills were organizing the so-called "Operation 40," the code name for a new government for Cuba.

The political chief of the expeditionary force was Manuel Artime, one of the original anti-Batista revolutionaries who broke with Castro later on the question of Communism.

Even today, Artime will not talk about the training, or stories that about the training, or stories that about the training, or stories that

### Much Firing

"They were little runabouts with outboard motors. They were shooting at us, machine guns. It was thick," Santiago said.

"From the moment of landing I lost all physical sensation," said young Leyva. "It seemed like I was watching a bad movie. Their men came screaming 'Patria o Muerte' (Fatherland or Death) and then they fell dead. They kept coming in waves."

"They were in closed ranks, in the most amazing manner," Carbo said. "They finally broke under fire, but scores were killed."

Back at the Armada, things were going wrong. "After the first boat load of troops got off, the unloading equipment jammed," said Humberto Sanchez, 28, an infantryman who was waiting to get ashore.

"The Houston (a freighter) was full of soldiers and tons of aviation gas, munitions and other supplies."

"We thought the first B-26 heading for us that dawn was friendly," Sanchez said. "The plane waggled its wings, then oared in and strafed and bombed us. One of our anti-aircraft batteries jammed."

"Rockets and bombs set the Houston on fire. The skipper ran her aground. The troops jumped off, but into deep water. Men were drowned and others were killed by the strafing."

Another freighter, the Rio Escondido, was sunk.

### No Air Cover

Where was American air cover? Was it promised?

A group of Cuban B-26 pilots now in Miami insist that it was

were going to land, but we may have just landed in the wrong place.

"Two of my buddies were shot to death while we were coming down. We never did get connected up with the main force."

(Berrellez, one of the authors of this story, was in Havana that morning. He saw thousands of Castro's militia pouring east toward the Bay of Pigs. These troops had been rushed a week earlier in the other direction to answer a false invasion rumor. The big anti-Castro underground, which had prepared to blow up bridges and tunnels between Havana and the invasion area, had been wiped out by mass arrests April 15 when invasion planes attacked without previous warning to the underground.)

By nightfall, Castro's reinforcements had reached the battle area and the tide had begun to turn.

"There were some ferocious battles that night," said young Leyva. "Their tanks came up and fought with ours. Our crews were better trained and we hurt them."

"Eight of Castro's tanks attacked us," Santiago said. "We got all but one." Their supplies ran low.

### No Supplies

"We had no food, no water. I had a couple of crackers with me, that's all," Santiago said.

"By the 19th, we were about out of ammunition and our bazookas were down to one shell per gun. Their attacks were getting heavier and now their artillery was coming into action. Their air force strafed us," Leyva said.

"We got the order to retreat. We were told we were on our own."

From then on it was long, weary months in prison . . . months of poor food, uncertainty as to the future and sometimes inhuman treatment. At last, after what seemed an eternity to the prisoners, Castro agreed to let them go.

The elder Leyva flew from



Mrs. Rene Leyva is happy to be embraced again by her son Eduardo, now just 17, who returned this week to Miami with other Cuban invasion prisoners who were captured in April 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

## Thilmany Employees Cited For Using Safety Measures

KAUKAUNA — Four employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. received first-hand proof of the importance of using safety measures in recent months. Two Wise Owl certificates were awarded.

Donald Yingling received a certificate for wearing safety glasses thus preventing serious eye injury when a piece of metal banding broke and flew against his face as he was performing banding operations. He sustained a slight cut above the eye.

Robert Wurdinger was working in the sheet metal shop when a piece of barbed metal flew from a grinding wheel hitting the glasses. A certificate was awarded because the shield prevented possible loss of an eye.

Head injuries were avoided by two men as a result of wearing hard hats. Francis Mollen was hit on the head by a pick ax which fell nearly 30 feet through an open ventilating shaft in the new paper machine building under construction. The handle struck the hat.

A 4 by 4 timber fell about 12 feet and hit the skull guard of Elmer Kieffer as he worked on his home in Coral Gables. There disassembling a scaffold. The hat was dented, but Kieffer escaped injury.

U. S. House of Representatives

## Santa got lost in our warehouse- and we're holding the bag!

## AFTER CHRISTMAS Furniture & Carpet CLEARANCE!

### PARLOR SUITES

\$299.00 Contemporary sofa . . . . .	\$158.78
\$200.00 Nylon 2 pc suite . . . . .	\$138.95
\$390.00 Modern 3 pc sectional . . . . .	\$249.78
\$600.00 Custom Italian 3 pc sectional . . . . .	\$439.88
\$299.00 Foam 4 pc sectional . . . . .	\$178.95
\$320.00 Italian custom sofa . . . . .	\$219.78

### BEDDING

\$170.00 Frieze modern studio sofa . . . . .	\$ 99.88
\$200.00 Hideaway sleeper . . . . .	\$138.78
\$130.00 Set bunk beds complete w/2 Foam mattresses . . . . .	\$ 99.88
\$ 49.00 Wonder Rest innerspring mattress . . . . .	\$ 29.95
\$270.00 Sofa and matching rocker . . . . .	\$139.78
\$119.00 Maple bed, box-spring, and innerspring mattress . . . . .	\$ 68.88

### CARPETING

140 yards Nylon and wool carpet . . . . . sq. yd.	\$ 4.88
210 yards 100% Nylon broadloom . . . . . sq. yd.	\$ 5.88
300 yards Continuous Filament Nylon carpet sq. yd.	\$ 7.95
170 yards Hi Pile Wool broadloom . . . . . sq. yd.	\$ 6.95
Oversize rugs 12x12, 12x14, and other sizes . . . . .	\$ 79.88

### MISCELLANEOUS

\$ 37.00 Shadow box . . . . .	\$ 19.88
\$ 60.00 Mahogany kneehole desk . . . . .	\$ 39.78
\$ 49.00 Walnut step table . . . . .	\$ 19.88
\$ 34.00 Floor sample wardrobe . . . . .	\$ 19.78
\$100.00 Walnut buffet . . . . .	\$ 69.88
\$ 99.00 Maple chest on chest . . . . .	\$ 69.78

### BEDROOM SUITES

\$399.00 King size bed 3 pc suite . . . . .	\$199.88
\$200.00 Maple 3 pc suite . . . . .	\$129.78
\$289.00 Triple dresser 3 pc suite . . . . .	\$178.95
\$450.00 Formica top white 3 pc suite . . . . .	\$238.78
\$199.00 Formica top Walnut 3 pc suite . . . . .	\$129.88

### CHAIRS - ROCKERS

Many at 1/2 Price	
\$ 99.00 Modern chair . . . . .	\$ 49.95
\$119.00 Swivel tub chair . . . . .	\$ 59.88
\$120.00 Lounge chair and ottoman . . . . .	\$ 78.88
\$ 80.00 Stratorester recliner . . . . .	\$ 59.88
\$ 99.00 Stratorester recliner . . . . .	\$ 69.88

Chairs in pairs. Formerly \$119.00 each now you can buy a pair for \$139.88

### DINETTES

\$119.00 Wrought Iron 5 pc set . . . . .	\$ 59.88
\$ 90.00 Round Daystrom chrome table . . . . .	\$ 29.95
\$100.00 Bronze 36x60x72 table and 4 chairs . . . . .	\$ 68.88
\$129.00 Bronze Daystrom 5 pc set . . . . .	\$ 78.95
\$ 79.00 Formica wrought Iron table . . . . .	\$ 38.78
\$ 80.00 Bronze 35x60 Drop leaf table . . . . .	\$ 39.95

Hundreds of Unadvertised Clearance Items!

No Money Down — 2 Years to Pay!

# Gabriel Furniture Co.

201 E. College Ave., Appleton

"Famous for Furniture Values"



President Kennedy Chats with a Group of leaders in the "Bay of Pigs" invasion, who were recently released from prison by Fidel Castro. Left to right in the garden of the winter White House: Roberto Perez San Roman, escaped by boat during invasion; Jose Perez San Roman; President Kennedy; Manuel Artime; Enneido Oliva and Enrique Ruiz-Williams. (AP Wirephoto)



# BABY CONTEST!

## WHO WILL BE THE NEW YEAR'S FIRST BABY

Some lucky baby is going to be the first citizen of Appleton to be born after the stroke of midnight, December 31st! Will it be your baby? Read the rules below for entering our 1963 First Baby Event... then watch the winner's name, to be announced in this newspaper January 2nd.

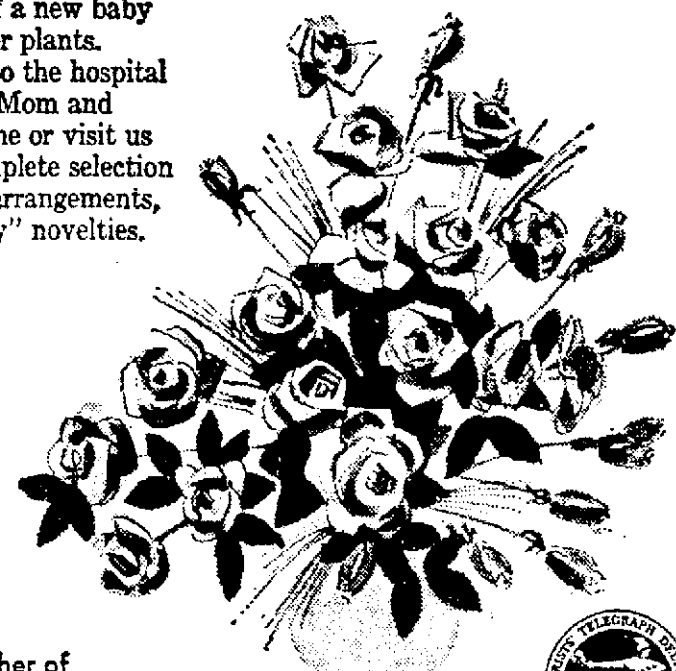
To the First Baby of 1963 a  
**\$25.00 U. S. SAVINGS BOND**  
Compliments of the Appleton Post-Crescent  
Prizes for the Winner in Merchant's Ads on This Page!

### • RULES •

- 1 The baby must be born in one of the Appleton hospitals.
- 2 The exact time, to the second, of the baby's birth must be certified both by the attending physician and a nurse or hospital official.
- 3 The first baby born after midnight, December 31, 1962 will be adjudged the winner.
- 4 The Post-Crescent will contact the winning parents as soon as possible Tuesday morning, January 3, 1963. Special arrangements for picking up the prizes will be made.

congratulate the mother and welcome the  
**NEW ARRIVAL**  
with flowers at the hospital or home!

Add to the excitement of a new baby with a gift of flowers or plants. Let us deliver your gift to the hospital or send it home for Mom and her heir or heiress. Phone or visit us today—we have a complete selection of cut flowers, floral arrangements, plants and "new baby" novelties.



Our gift to the mother of Appleton's First Baby in 1963  
**ONE DOZEN  
BETTER TIME ROSES**

We send "new baby" flowers and plants anywhere



**MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST**

Appleton—Menasha Rd.

RE 4-8755

A  
**\$5.00  
GIFT Certificate**  
Toward  
A  
**DRESS**  
For The  
First Appleton  
Mother of 1963  
  
**Robinhood  
DRESS SHOP**  
206 East College

From —  
Wilmar Candies  
A **2 LB. Box of**  
Delicious  
"Home Made"  
**HAND DIPPED  
CHOCOLATES**  
To The  
Mother  
of  
1963's  
1st Baby  
**WILMAR  
CANDIES**  
Cor. W. Wis. Ave. &  
Superior St.  
Phone RE 3-6182



Who-o-o Will Be The  
First Baby of 1963?

**PRIZES!**



RED OWL Store Appleton Will Present the Winners...

Baby Gets a Case of  
**GERBER'S**  
Ass't. Baby Foods

Mother and Father  
Get 5 lbs. of  
**Harvest Queen Coffee**

Headquarters for the "Carriage Trade"

**Red Owl Food Stores**



To the Proud  
Parents of 1963's  
First Baby

**A FREE  
DINNER**

With All The  
Trimmings

New  
**Manci's** Supper  
Club

Lime Kiln Road at Cass St. — Green Bay  
Serving the Finest In  
American and Italian Foods

NOON LUNCHEONS SERVED MON. Thru FRI.

**NOW SERVING SUNDAYS  
4:30 to 10 P.M.**

We love kids. Bring the entire family!

For the lucky MOTHER  
OF THE FIRST

"1963" Baby

A Bohl & Maeser  
**\$5.00 Gift**

Certificate



She May Choose From  
• Slippers • Hosiery • Baby's First Shoes  
or Any Other Item  
In Our Store



Corner Appleton &  
Washington Sts.

For Appleton's First  
New Year Baby



A Wonderful  
**Baby Jumper**

to keep baby Happy and Healthy

**LULLABYE SHOP**

429 W. College, Appleton, Across from Gloudemans

For the proud parents of  
1963's FIRST BABY



A  
**\$5.00  
GIFT  
Certificate**



741 W. College Ave.

RE 4-0821

TO THE FATHER OF THE FIRST BABY OF 1963

**A Box of  
CIGARS**

Try Our Prompt  
Delivery Service  
for Beer, Wines, etc.



**MAUTHE'S  
Beverage Mart**

Phone  
4-1186

Cor. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St. Ph. 4-1186

To the Mother  
of 1963's  
FIRST BABY



A Box of Oaks'  
Delicious Candy



413 W. College Ave.

To the Mother of the  
FIRST BABY of 1963

a beautiful new

**WALLET**

from

**SUELFLOW'S** TRAVEL GOODS

303 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 3-8183

for baby's "Picture Record"  
A GIFT PHOTO ALBUM

to the  
Parents of Appleton's  
First Baby of 1963 — From ...

**ideal PHOTO**

222 East College Ave.



For the  
FIRST BABY  
of 1963

**A \$5.00 Gift Certificate**

Compliments  
of

**Shirley's**

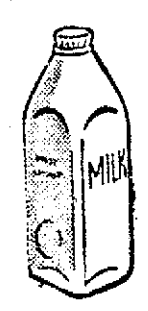
118 N. Oneida St.

Conway Hotel Building

**People's Laundry**  
AYR-MOR DRY CLEANERS  
633 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

With a  
**FREE \$3.00 Certificate**  
(Dry Cleaning or Laundering)  
for the  
**Proud Parents**

We Honor  
The  
First 1963  
BABY



For Appleton's  
First New Year Baby  
**25 Quarts of**

Schaefer's Creamy, Body-Building  
Grade "A" Milk!

"We Want to be Your Milkman"

**Schaefer Dairy**

Dial  
RE 3-2878

To the Proud Parents of Appleton's  
First New Year Baby... a Free

**Pizza Dinner**

(13 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM)

**Sammy's QUALITY Pizza**

211 N. Appleton St., Appleton, RE 4-0292 & 3-9714

THE  
FIRST BABY OF 1963  
WILL GET ITS FIRST RING

FROM  
**TENNIE'S JEWELRY**

August Frisch Jeweler - Watchmaker  
311 W. College Ave. RE 4-1858 (Across From Sears)





This May be a Familiar Sight in the Rose Bowl game—Ron VanderKelen (15) passing and Gary Kroner (47) blocking for Wisconsin. This action took place in one of the games the Badgers won enroute to the 1962 Big 10 title. Wisconsin meets Southern California in Pasadena Tuesday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Badgers, Trojans Set for Collision

## Teams Take Final Bowl Drills Today

BY BOB MYERS  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The "rags-to-riches" football teams of Wisconsin and Southern California were as ready Saturday as they can be for their Rose Bowl struggle.

There was a drill, and there will be a final one today. Then both go into seclusion on the eve of the New Year's Day contest. Southern Cal, the unbeaten, untied National Collegiate champion, and the Badgers, top machine in the Big Ten Conference, escaped major casualties in the final practices on the Rose Bowl scene.

Wisconsin may well have been handicapped with the loss of two players who couldn't even make the trip because of injuries. They were both guards, Jon Hohman, and Dion Kempthorne, and good ones.

Coach Milt Bruhn shifted Mike Goss into the left guard position. It would appear this spot could be vulnerable, but Bruhn, who could be whistling in the dark, insists Goss will fill the needs.

Athletic Director Jess Hill of Southern California was the man who applied the "rags-to-riches" title on the rivals.

His opposite number, Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, as well as Bruhn and Coach John McKay of the Trojans, agree it is appropriate.

Neither team was expected to shine in the regular college grid season.

Yet here they are in the Rose Bowl and rated the one-two teams in the nation, the Trojans with a perfect 10-game slate, Wisconsin 8-1. The Badgers' lone loss was to Ohio State.

Woody Hayes had the Buckeyes fired up for that one—and we have not beaten them at Columbus in 44 years," Bruhn said.

"But we never thought we'd go anywhere this year," he continued. "We have a lot of sophomores. We figured we were a team for the future, such as next season."

"But the wonderful development of our quarterback (Ron VanderKelen) and the come-through performance of some of our sophomores made the difference."

McKay and the Trojans were regarded a little higher in pre-season estimates. In their conference, the Athletic Association of Western Universities, or Big Six, Southern Cal and Washington were expected to fight it out for the Rose Bowl honor.

The Trojans won out, and then rolled on into national prominence and the No. 1 spot at the conclusion of the regular season.

Each team has a motive for victory beyond the usual desire. The Trojans have a Rose Bowl record of 9-3-0. In their last appearance they lost to Ohio State 20-7 in 1955.

This will be Wisconsin's third

## Daryle Lamonica Paces East to 25-19 Victory In 38th Shrine Game

**Iowa's Ferguson Scores Winning TD in Last 1:27**

BY JACK STEVENSON  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica fired three scoring passes of 41, 69 and 29 yards and steered his club on a winning 88-yard drive in the waning minutes Saturday as the East beat the West 25-19.

Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian also threw three touchdown aerials for the West and appeared to have a 19-19 tie assured with less than three minutes remaining in this 38th annual Shrine charity football game.

trip to the Pasadena bowl. They have yet to win, and with Minnesota, are the only losers from the Big Ten since the Coast-Midwest pact went into effect in 1947.

## Taylor Expects Tough Game

## Packers Display Enthusiasm of a College Team in Short Workout

NEW YORK (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, defending National Football League champions who meet the New York Giants today for the title, had a spirited 25-minute workout Saturday morning at Yankee Stadium.

The tarpaulin was hauled off of half of the field and the Packers worked out with the enthusiasm of a young college outfit under direction of Coach Vince Lombardi. The Giants took the field in the afternoon for a brief warmup.

The weatherman promised snow changing to rain Saturday night, and clearing today, with the temperature in the mid 30s as it was Saturday.

Lombardi said the field was in good shape and that the Packers would wear cleats unless the weather changed a great deal by game time.

**Lombardi will Wait**

There was uncertainty whether Paul Hornung, left halfback, will start, and Lombardi said he'd wait until before the game to decide. Hornung has been hampered by an injured right knee since midseason. Tom Moore has been playing in his position much of the time.

"I feel okay," said Hornung, "and I could go all the way, but it's up to the coach."

Hornung kicked the field goals and extra points until he was

# Packers Rule 1-Touchdown Choice Over Giants Today

## Bid for Second Straight World Title, Strive to Snap Home-Park Jinx

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service  
NEW YORK — The proud Packers fight for their second straight world professional football championship in Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

And they'll face more than the Giants. Stacked against them are (1) The wicked tradition that weighs against a champion repeating and (2) The home-park jinx.

This is the 30th world championship playoff in the National League, and NFL observers claim this one has commanded more interest than any event in the history of sports, including the world series.

## Florida Upsets Penn State in Gator Bowl

**Tommy Shannon, Soph Quarterback, Paces 17-7 Win**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Brash sophomore quarterback Tommy Shannon fired two touchdown passes for underdog Florida which stunned Penn State 17-7 Saturday in one of the biggest upsets in Gator Bowl football history.

Better than a touchdown underdog, the fifth-place finishers in the Southeastern Conference rocked back the Eastern collegiate kings in the spirit of a crusade implied by the Confederate flags emblazoned on their helmets.

Shannon launched a 7-yard scoring strike to his brilliant sophomore running mate Larry Dupree and hit Hagood Clark on a 19-yard aerial maneuver at the start of the final quarter.

After end Sam Holland recovered a Roger Kochman fumble early in the contest, sophomore Bob Lyle kicked the longest field goal in Gator Bowl annals—43 yards—and the first of the season for Florida.

**Shannon Surprising**

Shannon from Miami, Fla., the most surprising performer in 1962 for the unpredictable Gators, outshone senior record-breaker Pete Liske of the Nittany Lions, who saw a string of three Bowl triumphs in as many years snapped under leaden skies.

Quick, darting runs by all-SEC choice Dupree, with assistance from Sam Mack, aided the Florida cause but it was on defense where the Gators from Gainesville demonstrated the superiority they weren't supposed to have.

Another fumble recovery by end Bruce Starling set up the first abbreviated scoring drive of 24 yards. Starling intercepted a Liske pass late in the third period, touching off a 49 yard drive.

Penn State, which had lost only one game this fall to Army 9-6 via the only other successful field goal against it, got untracked only for a beat-the-clock march just before halftime. Liske rolled out for a yard on fourth down with 36 seconds on the clock.

Liske steered the favorites 76 yards in 18 plays, completing

Shannon launched a 7-yard scoring strike to his brilliant sophomore running mate Larry Dupree and hit Hagood Clark on a 19-yard aerial maneuver at the start of the final quarter.

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Liske steered the favorites 76 yards in 18 plays, completing

## Body Punches

## The Packers are expected to play it straight, pounding the Giants with the powerful body punches supplied by Jim Taylor, Moore and Hornung until they are groggy. Bart Starr will do the rest with his passes to Max McGee, Ron Kramer and Boyd Dowler.

The Bays' offensive line is the big key. This unit was torn apart by the Lions. Jim Ringo and Co. hope to atone for that performance against Rosey Geier and mates.

The Packer defense, which pitched that shutout last year, faces tremendous pressure, plus a newcomer. That would be Frank Gifford, who replaced the retired Kyle Rote.

The Giants hope to win with their Y. A. Tittle passing attack. Del Shofner is Tittle's pet receiver. Sherman sent up a trial balloon last with the announcement that he hopes to run on Green Bay, but the New Yorkers won the east with Tittle's right arm and they aren't likely to switch.

**Big Assignment**

Green Bay's defense isn't likely to hurl a shutout today but Bill Forester and Co. is ready for a murderous effort. The Bay defense's big assignment will be to get at Tittle and let the chips fall where they may.

Tradition, jinx? Only five teams have been able to win two straight world titles in 29 playoffs — the Bears in 1940-41, the Eagles in 1948-49, the Lions in 1952-53, the Browns in 1954-55 and the Colts in 1958-59.

The home-field theory is the toughest to explode. In the past 29 games, only nine championships were won away from home. The home team won 20 times. The Packers hope to make it No. 10.



Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962 Page B1

# UW Defeats Warrior Five To Win Title

## Siebel Scores 23 Points, Paces 70-56 Triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ken Siebel set the pace with 23 points in leading the hot-shooting Wisconsin basketball team to a 70-56 victory over Marquette Saturday night in the championship game of the

## Illinois Downs West Virginia

## Stays Unbeaten With Spurt in Last 6 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP)—Fourth-ranked Illinois outscored West Virginia 25-5 in the final 6 minutes to overcome a 69-67 deficit and went on to defeat the Mountaineers 92-74, capturing the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament championship Saturday night.

A crowd of 12,125 at Madison Square Garden saw the undefeated Illini register their eighth triumph—the third in this tournament—with a spirited second half rally after trailing throughout most of the first 20 minutes.

The stubborn Mountaineers of West Virginia, led by All-America candidate Rod Thorn, stayed even with the Illini until the final 6 minutes when they simply ran out of firepower against their taller and more rugged Big Ten opponents.

The game was deadlocked 13 times—13 in the second half—as the teams matched basket for basket most of the way.

Bill Small, a 6-foot-2 senior, sparked the Illini comeback, scoring 19 of his 25 points in the second half. Eleven came in succession with Small sinking all his five shots and tying the score after West Virginia had moved ahead by two points each time.

**ILLINOIS**

	G	F	T	West Virginia	G	F	T
Downey	6	3-4	15	Calllett	6	2-1	4
Starnes	4	8-10	16	Wolfe	4	7-9	15
Burwell	6	3-4	15	Lowry	5	3-3	12
Small	9	7-7	25	McClark	6	0-0	12
Brody	5	4-4	14	Thorn	8	5-6	21
Redmon	1	0-0	2	Weir	0	3-3	3
Edwards	1	0-0	2	Maphis	1	0-2	2
Thorn	0	3-5	3	Schut	2	0-1	4
McKeevn	0	0-0	0	Lenz	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	28-34	92	Totals	28	18-23	74

Illinois 92 West Virginia 74



Daryle Lamonica (3), East quarterback from Notre Dame who was named the outstanding player of the 38th Annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Saturday, drives into the West line in first-half action. East defeated West 25-19. At the right is West center Ray Mansfield (50) of Washington. Making the tackle is guard Robert Burk (65) of Baylor. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sellout Crowd Of 64,892 to Jam Stadium

## New York Has Gone Wild Over Title

BY JACK HANDB  
NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay's crunching power game and sticky-fingered pass defense make the defending champion Packers a one-touchdown favorite over Y.A. Tittle and the go-for-broke New York Giants in today's National Football League title rematch at Yankee Stadium.

A roaring, sellout crowd of 64,892 will jam the stadium. Millions will follow every play on Network (NBC) television and radio, although the New York metropolitan area will be blacked out on television. Game time is 2:05 p.m. (EST).

Few expect a repetition of the 37-0 rout of last New Year's Eve when the Packers practically chased the Giants into the snowbanks surrounding Green Bay's frozen City Stadium. The Giants, coached by Allie Sherman, come into the big game with a nine-game winning streak and a 12-2 season record that compares favorably with Vince Lombardi's Packers' 13-1 season, marred only by a Thanksgiving Day (26-14) disaster at Detroit.

New York has gone mad, simply mad over Tittle, the Giants' 36-year-old quarterback who threw a new record 33 touchdown passes this year. At the same time they still chant "Huff, Huff, Huff" for Sam Huff, the handsome linebacker who is the symbol of Andy Robustelli's veteran defensive unit.

**Bruising Charger**

Green Bay has the player-of-the-year in fullback Jim Taylor, a bruising charger who rambled through — and over — enemy defenses this season for 1,474 yards and 19 touchdowns and ended scoring Marquette 38 points to 37. Jimmy Brown's 5-year reign as rushing leader. Taylor's running mate will be either Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy hero of last year, whose 19 points against the Giants set a playoff record, or Tom Moore, who took Hornung's place when of the offense and the Badgers Paul was crippled by a knee injury.

The Badgers hit 50 per cent of their 48 shots from the floor, but Tom Gwyn topped the team average by hitting 6 of 9 shots from the floor and finished with 19 points.

**Wisconsin**

	G	F	T	West Virginia	G	F	T
Gwyn	6	7-8	19	to end Max McGee, flanker Boyd Siebel	7	9-13	23
Siebel	7	9-13	23	Dowler, and Ron Kramer, his 6-foot-3, 230-pound tight end — but	2	0-0	4
Brens	2	0-0	4	hits Hornung and Moore with his	4	0-0	8
Bohen	4	0-0	8	long "bombs" when the occasion	3	2-2	8
Hearden	3	2-2	8	demands.	1	1-1	3
Johnson	1	1-1	3	Tittle's passes to split end Del Shofner is the basis of the Giants'	1	3-3	5
O'Mella	1	3-3	5	long-striking air game but Y. A. F	22	27	20
Totals	24	22-27	27	also throws often to flanker Frank	1	0-0	2
<b>Marquette</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>T</b>	Gifford, who is making a fine	7	3-6	17
Borowski	2	1-3	5	comeback after a year of retire-	4	2-2	10
Hornak	7	3-6	17	ment, tight end Joe Walton and	1	0-0	2
Erickson	7	3-6	17	frequently hits fullback Alex Web-	1	0-0	2
Glaser	4	2-2	10	ster with a screen pass.	0	1-1	1
Nixon	1	0-0	2	The weather could be an im-	1	0-0	2
Chmielewski	1	0-0	2	portant factor. Most experts think	0	0-0	0
Stone	0	1-1	1	the Packers have the edge in	0	0-0	0
Poulsen	1	0-0	2	the game going and the Giants' main	23	10-18	56
Kingsley	0	0-0	0	hope is a dry, fast field.			
Calvelli	0	0-0	0				
Totals	23	10-18	56				



# Kimberly Scores 68-55 Cage Win Over Janesville

VanderVelden, Levknecht Pace Non-Conference Triumph

JANESVILLE — Janesville High School's Bluebirds managed to slow Kimberly down in the second half, but a hot first half gave the Papermakers a 68-55 non-conference basketball victory here Saturday night.

The Papermakers led, 42-28, at the half, but had trouble with the Bluebirds' defensive switch from three to a man-for-man press in the second half.

Kimberly made 18 of 42 baskets in the first half, for a 42.9 shooting percentage, but was held to 8 for 24 after intermission.

Both teams missed 11 charity tosses.

VanderVelden Hits 15 Forward Wes VanderVelden paced the Papermakers with 15 points.

Forward Lee Levknecht hit 14, guards Mark Vandehy and John DeWilde 10 and 9, respectively and center Gordon Zillges 7.

Kimberly lost Vandehy late in the third quarter and Levknecht early in the fourth stanza on personal fouls.

Guard Dick Strand led Janesville's attack with 21 points, nine field goals and three free throws.

FG	FT	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF
Kimberly	24	16	19	19	24	11	14	—	—	—	—	—	—
Janesville	10	18	11	16	35	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

## East '11' Beats West, 25 to 19

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

able player in the vote of freshmen.

Lamonica hit 20 of 28 passes for 349 yards. He had three intercepted.

Gibbs connected on 22 of 37 passes for 271 yards and had two intercepted.

Campbell was honored as the outstanding lineman, setting a career record with 10 receptions—two going for touchdowns on 25 and 23-yard plays.

John Mackey of Syracuse provided a two-touchdown target for the 21-year-old Lamonica, a 210-pounder from Fresno, Calif.

The Syracuse end got behind the secondary of East's first two scoring plays, those of 41 and 69 yards.

Paul Flatley of Northwestern grabbed the third scoring aerial from Lamonica. Gibbs connected with Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor with his initial scoring pass covering 27 yards. The next two went to Campbell.

Lamonica threw the first bomb in the afternoon's aerial cannonading when he hit Mackey on a 41-yard first quarter play. The 6-foot-2 and raced behind defenders Larry Balliett of California and Jim Johnson of Missouri to grab the ball alone on the West's 7. Michigan State's Jim Bobbitt, a bulwark on defense, booted the conversion.

Picks Up Punt

UCLA's Kermit Alexander started the West toward its first score when he picked up a punt in the second period just before it was to go out of bounds, caught the East off balance and returned 21 yards to the East 34.

A penalty and two plays later Baylor's Goodwin snared a Gibbs throw at the 18 and scored on a play covering 27 yards in all. Washington's Ray Mansfield kicked the conversion.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Lamonica handed off to Michigan State's George Saines who returned the ball via a lateral with the Notre Dame quarterback unhooking a long pass to Mackey. Mackey again outran Johnson and Balliett, caught the ball on the West 30 and romped in to score on the 69-yard play. This time Bobbitt's kick sailed wide.

The West surged back 68 yards in eight plays — the final three passes from Gibbs to Washington State end Hugh Campbell for 15, 15 and 25 yards. Mansfield's kick went wide and with 3 minutes, 49 seconds left in the half the score stood deadlocked 13-13.

It took just five plays for the East to move ahead again on Lamonica's throwing arm. He connected on a 29-yard toss to Flatley at the goal to finish off a 71-yard drive, taking just 2:09. Lamonica tried a 2-point conversion pass and hit Saines in the flat, only to have the halfback slip and fall at the 5. Campbell gained 152 yards on his 10 receptions for the West. Mackey had 145 on 5 and Flatley 100 on 8 for the East.

FG	FT	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF
First downs	22	17	—	—	—	—	—
Rushing yardage	73	45	—	—	—	—	—
Passing yardage	349	271	—	—	—	—	—
Passes	20-28	27-37	—	—	—	—	—
Passes intercepted by	2	2	—	—	—	—	—
Punts	2-33.7	2-34.6	—	—	—	—	—
Fumbles lost	2	2	—	—	—	—	—
Yards penalized	57	41	—	—	—	—	—

## Florida Upsets Penn State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The maneuver recalled a year ago when Georgia Tech had run up a lead as Florida had done Saturday in the Gator Bowl only to be overwhelmed in the second half 30-15.

But the fighting Floridians this time just wouldn't let up. The underdogs had monopolized the ball for 13½ minutes, all but five plays in the opening period of their ball-control masterpiece.

Penn State did not register a first down until nearly 26 minutes had elapsed as a Liske to Buddy Yost pass touched off the scoring drive.

Penn State's Al Gursky had just picked off a Florida pass in the early moments of the contest when Roger Kochman began a sweep only to see the ball suddenly pop from his grasp at about the 20. End Sam Holland captured it at the 29.

Hits Field Goal

When the attack bogged down, Lyle hit his field goal which surpassed the previous Gator Bowl record 22 yards by Clemson's Jack Miller against Missouri in All America and Dave Robinson was selected the outstanding performer for the efforts, contributing brilliant individual efforts as did tackle Chuck Sieminski and guard Harrison Rosdahl and Joe Blasensten. Florida had its field day at the expense of the Penn State corner backs.

Penn State Florida

FG	FT	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF
First downs	8	14	—	—	—	—	—
Rushing yardage	89	162	—	—	—	—	—
Passing yardage	59	86	—	—	—	—	—
Passes	5-21	1-13	—	—	—	—	—
Passes intercepted by	6-40.8	6-26.7	—	—	—	—	—
Fumbles lost	3	1	—	—	—	—	—
Yards penalized	10	42	—	—	—	—	—

## Kentucky '5' Hands Irish 78-70 Loss

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Don Rolfe came off the bench to take up second half slack and lead Kentucky to a 78-70 basketball victory over Notre Dame Saturday night.

The Wildcats led throughout the second half but never held more than a 10-point margin, and it was closer than that most of the time. Cotton Nash paced Kentucky to a 40-22 halftime margin, scoring 20 points in the first half. But Notre Dame held Nash to six points in the final stanza.

Rolfe scored 20 points, all in the second half, to keep the Wildcats ahead.

Larry Sheffield led the Irish in the second-half surge, scoring 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws in that period. He scored 28 for the night to lead all scorers.

Various 'Spreads' Predicted

Packer Fans Optimistic On Chartered Plane

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

NEW YORK — It hardly comes as a surprise, but there was no "money" to be found on flight 5769 to New York Saturday. This, as indicated, was not entirely unexpected since No. 5769 was one of two United Airlines charters carrying 129 of the Packers faithful to Gotham for today's world title struggle in cavernous Yankee Stadium.

There was, however, a wide divergence of opinion on the ultimate "spread," predictions on the Bays' anticipated victory margin ranging all the way from three to 17 points.

And, among the conservatives, there was even a note of apprehension. It was sounded by Richard Mathews, a veteran Milwaukee certified public accountant who saw his first Packer game in the mid-1920s "when Ernie Nevers played against them with the Cardinals."

Other Extreme

"It looks like 31-17, Packers," Mathews bravely predicted, then added with accountant-like caution, "but I wouldn't like to bet my life on this game."

At the other extreme, there was Sid Shaw, longtime Green Bay sportsman, who declared without hesitation, "on a wet field, it should be 17-0. Packers on course. And on a dry field, it should be 35-17."

Several of the Bays' Milwaukee adherents (there were 30 in all on the charter) were equally optimistic. Norbert Tomczak, — by 15."



A National Champion, Mrs. William (Mary Nowack) Sand, Eau Claire, skated for the first time with the Waupaca club Saturday afternoon at the fourth annual Waupaca Classic. About 155 skaters from nine clubs took part in the classic. From the left are Fred Gohl,

who was Mrs. Sand's instructor when she first started skating in Chicago; Waupaca club members Tom Mangert and Lee Morey and Mrs. Sand. Mrs. Sand is demonstrating the starting position. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Madison's Carow Wins 4 Events West Allis Skaters Win Fourth Annual Speed Classic at Waupaca

WAUPACA — West Allis Saturday afternoon scored 162 points in the 220 race in the pony division. Mueller fell shortly after the start, recovered in fourth place and passed the other three skaters to place first.

Superior placed second with 60 points and Waupaca was third with 47. Madison scored 44. Whitefish Bay 25; Fond du Lac 21; Waukesha 16, and Oconomowoc, 5.

Bill Carow, Madison Olympic star, swept the senior men's division with first places in the 220 and 440, ½ mile and 880. Carow placed sixth in the Olympics dashes in Italy.

Six Waupaca skaters placed in the classic. Arlyns Jenkins scored three seconds and Connie Petersen three thirds in the juvenile girls. Karen Jenkins scored one second, and Kristine Henriksen two seconds in the junior girls.

Jean Jorgenson placed two seconds and one fourth, and Karen Morey one second and two thirds in the pony division.

Leading the scoring for Fond du Lac was Don Holzman, two seconds and a third in juvenile boys; Jim Bond, two thirds in the middle boys; Gail Schrauth, one fourth.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press NBA San Francisco 114, New York 109 Los Angeles 132, Syracuse 123 Chicago 108, Cincinnati 104

Wichita Hands OSU First Loss

58.3 Per Cent Shooting Sinks Buckeyes, 71-54

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A hard-driving Wichita team put relentless pressure on second-ranked Ohio State and beat the Buckeyes 71-54 in a nonconference basketball game Saturday night.

It was the first loss in nine games for Ohio State and was Wichita's seventh straight victory. Wichita's record is 10-2.

Wichita, playing deliberately and shooting with deadly accuracy, ran up a 24-20 half time lead. Then in the second half the Shockers cut loose with a fast break led by Ernie Moore.

The steady pressure seemed to disturb the Buckeyes, who began passing erratically in the second half, and Wichita stole the ball. Wichita tried 48 field goals and hit 28 for a strong 58.3 per cent, while Ohio State sank 20 of 45 for 44.4 per cent.

Dave Stallworth of Wichita led the scoring with 22 points. Moore, a 5-10 backliner, hit 16 points in addition to quarterbacking the attack.

Dick Reasbeck was Ohio State's top scorer with 15 points.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 1, Chicago 1, St. Louis 1, Montreal 5, Detroit 1

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## Post-Season Grid Games At a Glance

By The Associated Press Facts and figures on the major post-season football games, both college and professional, with date, time, teams, records, starting lineups, television coverage and estimated attendance (Times Eastern Standard):

NFL championship, New York — New York Giants (12-2) vs. Green Bay Packers (10-1), 2:05 p.m., NBC, 62,500.

Dec. 31 Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—West Texas State (8-1), 2 p.m., CBS, 15,000.

Jan. 1 Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (10-0) vs. Wisconsin (6-1), 5 p.m., NBC, 100,000.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Texas (9-0) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1), 3 p.m., CBS, 75,500.

Orange Bowl, Miami — Oklahoma (8-2) vs. Alabama (9-1), 2 p.m., ABC, 72,000.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Arkansas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-0), 2 p.m., NBC, 82,710.

Jan. 3 Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala.—North Senior All-Stars vs. South Senior All-Stars, 2 p.m., NBC, 36,000.

Jan. 4 Playoff Bowl, Miami-Pittsburgh Steelers (9-5) vs. Detroit Lions (11-3), 2 p.m., CBS, 40,000.

Crusade Bowl, Baltimore-Draft choice Eastern Division NFL vs. draft choice Western Division NFL, Time not set, TV not set, 15,000.

Jan. 13 Pro Bowl, Los Angeles—NFL East All-Stars vs. NFL West All-Stars, 5 p.m., CBS, 60,000.

AFL All-Star Game, San Diego, Calif. East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 2 p.m., ABC, 20,000.

College Scores

By The Associated Press Michigan 82, Yale 71

Baldwin Wallace 70, Geneva 67

Wittenberg 58, Westminster, Pa. 41

Butler 89, Dartmouth 55

Cincinnati 73, Ohio University 43

Princeton 79, Davidson 70

Kentucky 78, Notre Dame 70

Western Mich. 85, Georgetown, D.C. 77

Morphy 54, Mississippi City 77

Milwaukee Classic

Navy 73, Utah 58

New Hampshire 82, Stetson 74

Grinnell, Iowa, Holiday

Third Place

Grinnell 62, Colorado College 52

Bradley 71, Louisville 70

Duke 112, Wake Forest 87

Consolation

Texas Christian 77, George Washington 62

Arkansas State at Little Rock

Consolation

Arkansas St. 84, Tulane 71

Championship

Illinois 92, West Virginia 74

Championship

William and Mary 76, Richmond 69

Drake 67, Minnesota 65

East Tenn. 61, Mississippi 53

Wichita 71, Ohio State 54

## Pacelli '5' Rallies To Beat Lourdes

Cardinals Outscore Knights, 29-8, In Final Period to Win, 71-50

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Stevens Point Pacelli fought an uphill battle for three quarters, and then broke loose in the final period to beat Oshkosh Lourdes, 71-50, here Saturday night.

The Knights threatened for three periods to pull their second upset in two nights but ran into a cold second half in which they made only four of 26 shots.

The Pacelli Cardinals made 15 of 16 free throws in the second

half and exploded for a 29-point fourth quarter.

Sophomore Jack Litjens blazed away for 25 points for Lourdes, 17 of them in the first half. However, he was given little scoring support. Mike Murphy, who had scored 23 points Friday night, was held to only two baskets.

The Knights led by as much as 12 points in the second quarter and still had an 8-point lead at halftime, 36-28. Pacelli tied the score at the end of the third period and then won going away, making good use of free throws as Lourdes attempted to press.

Lourdes was again without the services of center Bob Celichowski who re-injured his knee Friday night against Milwaukee Francis Jordan.

LeRoy Wnuk led the Cardinals with 20 points, eight of them from the charity line. Conrad Helbach contributed 18 for Pacelli.

In the preliminary contest, the Pacelli jayvees downed Lourdes, 48-44.

The varsity box score:

	FG	FT	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF
Lourdes—50	10	16	29	18	16	8	—	—
Pacelli—71	15	16	50	12	16	29	—	—

Murphy 2 0 4 Helbach 7 4 3

Suda 4 0 0 Menzel 2 0 4

Grable 2 0 3 Wnuk 6 6 3

Litjens 10 3 1 Knolider 1 0 0

Tanby 3 2 2 Keistroski 5 5 1

Zuehlke 0 1 3 Kuetzler 4 0 3

Baum 0 0 3 McCarthy 2 0 1

Schumert 0 0 0

Purcell 0 0 0

Totals 21 8 18 Totals 26 19 17

Scores by Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Lourdes	18	16	6	8	50
Pacelli	12	16	14	29	71

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

It's pretty hard to let go of a sports year like 1962. I'd like to be able to savor a little longer such rare achievements as the Packers' 13-1 league record, the Wisconsin football Badgers' 8-1 mark, the UW cagers 86-67 victory over previously invincible Ohio State, the Fox Cities' Foxes' rise from ninth place in the first round to all-out pennant contention in the second round and a 6-2 Lawrence College football season (best since 1954). As befits a space-age year, speed was one of the watch-words of '62. Among its leading exponents were Peter Snell, who smashed the world mile record with a stirring 3:54.4 run; Jim Beatty, who authored the first sub-4-minute indoor mile (his 3:58.9 was one of the TV sports gems of the year); Herb Adderley, who blurred his way past the Colts for a 103-yard kickoff return; and Maury Wills, whose 104 stolen bases started more pitchers' and catchers' ulcers than any other base runner since Ty Cobb. This was also the year of the rapid rise of John Uelses (literally), Jack Nicklaus, Ron VanderKelen and the Xavier High School football team. Uelses fiberglassed his way to the first 16-foot pole vault on record. Nicklaus, in his first year as a pro, defeated the already-legendary Arnold Palmer in both the U. S. Open and the golf "world series." Ron VanderKelen, a 90-second (how often have you read this statistic?) player before this season, deserted obscurity to steer Wisconsin to the Big 10 grid championship. Xavier in only its second year as a 4-year high school, was voted the best Catholic football team in the state. (Equally unbeaten Neenah was ranked fourth among all public schools, but it had as valid a claim to the No. 1 spot as anyone else).



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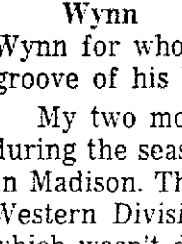


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The Kentucky Derby just barely beat out boxing for the brevity award of the year. Decidedly took the Derby in a record time of 2:00 and 2 5, while Sonny Liston took Floyd Patterson in 2:06 of the first round.

## Baseball Takes Marathon Crown

Baseball, as usual, was the unchallenged marathon champion. It required seven hours for the Yankees to beat Detroit, 9-7, in 22 innings. It took 165 games for the National League to crown San Francisco champion and, 13 days were needed to complete the World Series. Baseball also produced the candidates for the "most frustrated" title. Among the teams, it was the Dodgers, who were so near (a 4-game lead with one week to go and a 2-run lead in the final inning of the playoff with the Giants) and yet so far from the pennant. The most frustrated individual was Early Wynn for whom the victory needle stuck on the 299th groove of his baseball record.



My two most memorable days in a football stadium during the season were Oct. 7 in Green Bay and Nov. 24 in Madison. The first was a titanic struggle between the Western Division's best—the Packers and the Lions—which wasn't decided until the final minute. I can still recall the unexpected thrill produced by Adderley in picking of a Milt Plum pass and running it back 41 yards. And, who can forget the tension of waiting for Paul Hornung's 21-yard field goal attempt and the official's signal which wiped out a 7-6 Detroit lead. The Big 10 show down at Madison between Wisconsin and Minnesota featured one of the weirdest and most exciting climaxes I've seen in college football. Though it was uphill all the way for the Badgers against an outstanding defensive team, their determination never wavered until they punched across the touchdown that meant a 14-9 victory. Each team was slapped with two major penalties in the final frenzied moments, but only the UW could make them pay off.

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## 3 Basketball Games Abound in Thrills

Of all the events I "covered" this calendar year, the three that probably generated the most excitement were basketball games. In the hectic WIAA regional tourney finale at Manitowoc, Shipbuilder reserve Bill Buchholz pumped in a 10-foot jump shot with 17 seconds left to nip Kimberly, 65-63. In the WCIAA regional finale at Oshkosh, Xavier succeeded Menasha 21. Mary as the area's state tourney representative 72-69, but not until the underdog Zephyrs had put the pressure on the Hawks all the way. The most spectacular feat of the new season was Appleton's comeback against Oshkosh. The Terror obliterated a 17-point deficit in the final 17 1/2 minutes of play to win, 67-64.

Because an injury will keep Appleton's Jon Hohman from playing Tuesday, the Fox Cities will not be represented in the Rose Bowl game for the first time in Wisconsin's three appearances. In the 1953 game, Kaukauna's Mark Hoegh and Appleton's Ron Locklin played for the Badgers. In the 1960 game, Neenah's Tom Wiesner performed for the UW.

Here's how the bowl games look from this corner: Wisconsin over Southern Cal (speed, dedication and the law of averages to provide slim margin) . . . Alabama over Oklahoma (Tide defense will be a bit too much for Sooners' split-T) . . . LSU over Texas (Jerry Stovall to provide difference in another close game) . . . Mississippi over Arkansas (Not much to choose between powerful offenses, but the Rebs' defense looks stronger).

Jim Taylor, of the Packers, will receive the Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy during a pre-game TV show, which starts at 1:30 p.m. today. Taylor was voted the outstanding performer in professional football in a poll of NFL players.

## 49ers Sign Two 'Gator' Players

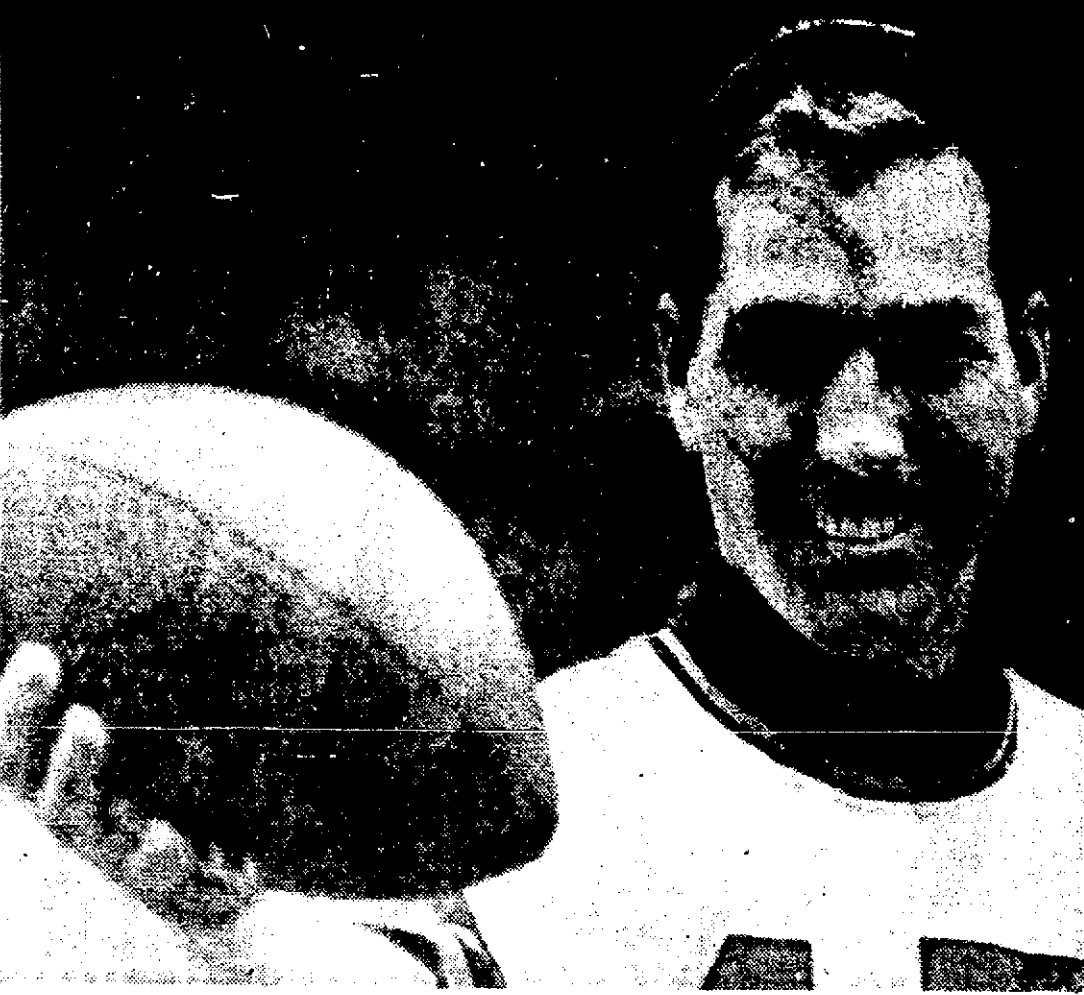
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Penn State tackle Chuck Sieminski and Florida end Floyd Dean were signed to professional contracts by San Francisco of the National Football League Saturday.

The announcement by the 49ers came following the appearance of both players in the Gator Bowl game which Florida won 17-7. Sieminski is a 250 pound, 6-foot-8 native of Swoyerville, Pa. Dean, 245, 6-4, is a converted tackle. Both were drafted a year ago, others joined the staff in 1957.

## White Sox Coaching Staff Stays Intact

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox coaching staff, under Manager Al Lopez, will remain intact for the 1963 baseball season.

The club disclosed Saturday Lopez' four aides — Ray Berres, Don Gutteridge, John Cooney and Tony Cuccinello — have returned signed contracts for the coming year. Berres, pitching coach, has been with the Sox since 1949. The others joined the staff in 1957.



The Green Bay Packers' Bart Starr (upper photo) is shown during a workout in Yankee Stadium Saturday. Giants shown in the lower photo are, from left, Ralph Guglielmi, Frank Gifford and Y. A. Tittle. Guglielmi is the reserve quarterback behind Tittle, but Gifford—the regular flanker back—has also worked out as QB because of a leg injury which has hampered Guglielmi. The Giants play host to the Packers today in the NFL title game. (AP Wirephotos)

## Vikes Rally to Tip Northland, 58 to 56

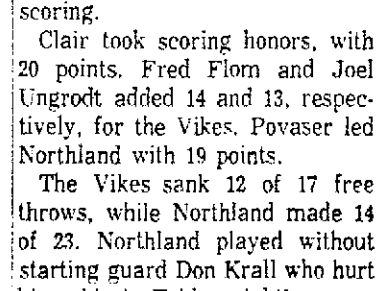
CLAIR SCORES LAWRENCE'S FINAL 7 POINTS IN CLUB'S THIRD WIN

ASHLAND — A late-game surge sparked by Mike Clair enabled the Lawrence College basketball team to nip Northland, 58-56, here Saturday afternoon.

Clair scored the Vikes' final seven points as Lawrence squared its 2-day series with Northland and evened its season's record at 3-3. The game was tight most of the way, but the Vikes never led until Clair scored with 1:21 left to put the visitors ahead, 55-53. Clair's corner shot had gained



Clair scored the Vikes' final seven points as Lawrence squared its 2-day series with Northland and evened its season's record at 3-3.



Flom scored 20 points, Fred Flom and Joel Ungrodt added 14 and 13, respectively, for the Vikes. Povasser led Northland with 19 points.

Clair scored with 1:21 left to put the visitors ahead, 55-53. Clair's corner shot had gained

## Chuck McKinley, Froehling Score Tourney Wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Little Chuck McKinley, playing a superb all-court game, blasted his way to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over John Maloney in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament Saturday.

McKinley, the United States' top-ranked player, scored time and again with both forehand and backhand passing shots, while Maloney, a tall South African, was hampered by service faults and indecisive court play.

Frank Froehling III, ranked second both here and in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association ratings, defeated Lt. Norman Perry, 6-4, 7-5.

Ron Holmberg outlasted Andy Lloyd of Shreveport in a battle of ex-Tulane stars, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Mike Franks defeated Louisiana State champion Dr. Robert Borders of Shreveport 6-6, 6-2.

Donald Dell and Eugene Scott scored opening-round victories as the tournament got under way beneath sunny skies.

## Michigan '5' Downs Yale

BUNTIN SCORES 26 POINTS IN EIGHTH WIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan handed defending Ivy League champion Yale its fifth basketball loss of the season 82-71 Saturday.

It was the Wolverines' eighth win against one loss. The Bulldogs capitalized on a ragged Michigan performance in the second half, but came within only 10 points of the Wolverines in the last 10 minutes of play, despite a fast-paced rally.

Yale, harassed by the Michigan defense, trailed 44-30 at the half, after being held scoreless for the first five minutes of play. Don Taylor ended Yale's scoring drought with a field goal, followed immediately by another by Dave Schumacher.

Bill Buntin, Michigan's sophomore scoring leader, played tight in the defense. His 26 points, however, were outclassed by Rick Kaminsky's total of 29 for Yale.

## Buffalo Bills Sign Halfback Roger Kochman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League announced the signing of Penn State halfback Roger Kochman immediately following Saturday's Gator Bowl game.

Buffalo and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League had each drafted Kochman a year ago. Roger had to sit out the 1960 season because of injuries after an outstanding 1959 sophomore campaign.

Kochman has been among the nation's leading ground gainers in each of the past two years.

## Magazine Votes Baker 'Sportsman of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Terry Baker, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, was named Saturday by editors of Sports Illustrated to receive the magazine's Sportsman of the Year Trophy.

The 21-year-old Baker, also on the school's basketball team, previously had been voted 1962 Heisman football trophy winner.

## Yankee Stars Defeat Rebel Team, 10 to 6

DAVE HOPPMAN PACES VICTORY IN BLUE-GRAY GAME

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Iowa State's hard-running quarterback Dave Hoppman led the Northern all-stars to a 10-6 victory over their Rebel opponents Saturday on a Blue-Gray gridiron left soggy by overnight rain.

Hoppman, twice an all-Big Eight selection and second only to the famed Paul Christman in total yardage in conference history, called the signals part of the time and shifted to halfback at other times.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound runner from Ecorse, Mich., received the accolade of sports writers as the game's outstanding player.

Despite Hoppman's ability to move the ball, it was the field goal and extra point kicking of Jim Kanicki of Michigan State which made the difference on the scoreboard.

Kanicki, a 265-pound, 6-4 guard, put the Northerners ahead early in the game with a 40-yard field goal, then added a conversion after the Blues scored their touchdown in the second quarter.

The Yankees' margin almost certainly would have been greater except for an alert Rebel pass defense which broke up the North passing game. Hoppman, who completed 40 of 89 passes for 679 yards during the regular season, threw seven without finding a receiver.

Only one Blue aerial was good throughout the day. It was a 9-yard toss thrown by quarterback Pete Smith of Michigan State.

A crowd estimated at 18,000 sat through most of the televised game under a bright sun which broke through the overcast shortly before the kickoff after a night and morning of drizzling rain.

The Yanks' touchdown came on a yard plunge by Bob Butts, Ohio State fullback, after Kanicki had recovered a Dixie fumble at mid field.

Billy Gambrell of South Carolina scored for the South on a 5-yard fourth-down pass from quarterback Gary Cuzzo of Virginia.

Southern coaches led by Tom Nugent of Maryland were worried at the outset of the game by the lack of kicking talent on their squad, but the kicking ability of an untired punter, Gambrell, kept the Rebs out of trouble several times.

The South Carolina halfback, drafted in desperation, got off one boot for 63 yards, another for 50, and two others which traveled 45 yards or better. His average for the day was 41 yards.

Gambrell was the sports writers' unanimous choice for the best Southern player on offense.

The victory was the 10th for the Yankees in the Blue-Gray series. The South has been on the winning side 14 times.

It was a wide-open game, with both teams gambling on fourth-down plays, sometimes almost at midfield.

The South's defense deep in its own territory was something to behold. Northern ball carriers, with a first down on the Gray 5, tried four times to break through.

# Mighty Ole Miss, Arkansas Prepare For Sugar Bowl

REBELS WILL TRY TO MAKE CLASSIC SIXTH STRAIGHT RAZORBACK DEFEAT

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mighty Mississippi and once-beaten Arkansas — no strangers to bowl games—meet in a post-season classic for the first time next Tuesday when they renew an old rivalry in the Sugar Bowl.

Under Johnny Vaught, the tactician Texan who molded Mississippi into a national power, the Rebels will be making their sixth consecutive bowl appearance—of which Ole Miss has won five.

Frank Broyles, who graduated from Georgia Tech in 1947, the year that Vaught became head coach at Ole Miss, has taken his Razorbacks to post-season games for the past four years.

But the red-haired, 39-year-old Broyles has only been victorious in one post-season game, his inaugural in the 1960 Gator Bowl, when the Porkers beat their coach's alma mater 14-7.

Broyles has yet to defeat the 52-year-old Vaught. The two clubs ended their regular season rivalry in 1961 with Ole Miss owning five straight triumphs over Broyles-coached teams.

Post Yule Training The Razorbacks have done their post-Christmas training on the nearby Mississippi Gulf Coast, where Alabama drilled last year before beating Arkansas 10-3 in the 1962 Sugar Bowl.

"We hope the tradition can hold up for us," Broyles said, "but we'll again be facing the No. 1 defensive club in the nation. Last year, Alabama led the nation in defense. This year, Ole Miss is the top defensive team."

Vaught is leary about training on the Gulf Coast. The last time he took the Rebels there for post-Christmas workouts, Navy shelved Ole Miss 21-0 in the 1955 Sugar Bowl. Since then he has preferred to stay at the Oxford campus as long as possible.

Broyles says his porkers "have got to hustle. Ole Miss outweighs us about 15 pounds per man. In fact, nobody except Green Bay (of the National Football League) is bigger than those Rebels."

The game shapes up as a duel between two flashy quarterbacks. Ole Miss' talented Glynn Griffing and Billy Moore, Arkansas' exponent of the roll-out option play.

Belly-Wing Moore, a slight, 178-pound, 5-foot-10 Little Rock product, and fullback Danny Brabham, a 6-4, 211-pounder from Greensburg, La., made the Razorback's belly-wing work.

Moore had the best passing accuracy in the Southwest Conference while Brabham, converted to

and finally had to give up the ball on the 2.

Yankee defenders almost denied the South a touchdown, but Cuzzo found Gambrell with a pass in the end zone on fourth down.

BLUE GRAY	
First downs	12 12
Rushing yardage	223 108
Passing yardage	9 113
Passes	1-10 12-23
Passes intercepted by	3 2
Punts	6-22.5 5-41
Fumbles lost	0 2
Yards penalized	15 15

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Elaine Zempel smashed a 605 national honor series in the latest session of the Hahn's Women's Bowling League. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# KING PIN capers

Latest reported Century Club award winner is Norbert R. Fuhrmann, 2301 N. Mason Street, Appleton, who bowls for the Behnke Clothing team at Hahn's Lanes.

Fuhrmann rolled a 242 singleton recently, better than 100 pins above his average to qualify for the ABC award.

Well, Santa certainly came through in unexpected good fashion for me. In addition to bringing exactly everything I asked for, he created an unusual amount of interest around the household.

Any number of phone calls have been received about the items and visitors over the holiday got a big bang out of them. That "make that spare kit" is undoubtedly the most clever thing I have seen in a long time. Good old Santa always comes through with the unexpected.

I think the ABC would frown on the use of the split remover and the spare making outfit. However, the 600 series blueprint I will take along with me to my Thursday night league bowling session. With my confidence cup now running over I am sure that the only way will be "up" in the new year.

The 41 Bowl team in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl smashed a 2,523 scratch score for one of the highest team scores recorded this season. The team had games of 869, 809 and 850.

Larry Mehlberg rolled three games of 145 each in the Sportsman's League at Lakewood Lanes recently.

One of the upcoming young bowling stars is 13-year-old Larry Althaus, Neenah Junior High School student, who last weekend rolled a 629 scratch series in the Neenah Junior Bowling League at Lakewood Lanes. His big triple included a 226 game. It was his third 600-plus total in three weeks, but the other two weren't rolled in sanctioned competition. For his national honor count he will receive an award from the American Junior Bowling Congress.

The entry deadline for the Neenah Bowling Association Tournament has been extended to midnight. Jan. 8 Harold Mulvey, association secretary, has announced. Because the Monday and Tuesday night leagues haven't bowled the last two weeks entries from those circuits have been slow in coming in, Mulvey said. The tournament starts on Jan. 12.

Twin City Keglers, who accounted for only two national honor counts during the first 3 1/2 months of the bowling season, boosted their output 100 per cent by nothing two in three days. Carol Dietz recorded a 616 women's honor count in the Atlantic Fish Mixed Couples League at Menasha's Mid-Town alleys, and Jerry Llewellyn authored the first 700-plus count of his career when he jarred a 737 with a 277 game, in the Neenah City League at Muench's Recreation. The season's previous counts included Joe Spiskis's 704 and a 602 by Janet Runge.

Mrs. Mary Jane Springer wife of Menasha Mac Manager Carl Springer was denied her first national honor count when she missed on a spare in the final frame of the last game in last week's action in the Little Automobile Mixed League at Lakewood Lanes. She had 200 and 216 efforts in her first two games but slipped to 169 in the third and finished with 585.



Fuhrmann

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## UW-Trojan TV Rosters

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Following are the numerical rosters for the Rose Bowl football game between Wisconsin and Southern California New Year's Day. The game starting at 3 p.m. EST will be telecast by NBC.

WISCONSIN	SOUTHERN CAL
10 Quarnen b	12 Beathorn b
15 VanderKelen b	15 Fertig b
18 Brandt b	16 Nal an b
24 Fabray b	18 Lupo b
25 Smith b	19 Bed gle e
26 Nettles b	20 Del Conte b
27 Holland b	21 Clark b
28 Carlson e	24 Brown b
34 Kurek b	25 Hill b
35 Posnowitz b	32 4/4 on b
38 Funnell b	33 Heller b
40 Smith b	35 Hill b
44 Norvelli b	40 Jones b
45 5 Ivester b	44 McMahon b
46 Von Himmelfarb b	47 Pye b
48 Reichardt b	48 Borne g
50 McAlin c	52 Schmidt c
55 Bruhn c	54 Sanchez c
56 Harnett c	55 Saxon spe c
57 Bowman m	57 Houck c
58 Underwood c	61 Fisk g
61 Young g	62 Gonta g
62 Von Himmelfarb g	63 Borne g
63 Paar g	65 Smidley g
65 Gross g	66 Ratliff g
66 Schenk g	67 Gushu g
67 Knapthorn g	68 Byrd g
68 Weissendanger g	69 Lubisch g
69 Heckl c	70 Mar-nov ch t
70 Pillatt t	71 Reade t
73 Bernert t	72 Kline t
74 Jax t	73 Jones t
75 McAlaster t	75 Eaton t
76 Weidula t	79 Johnson g
77 Harnett t	80 4/4 n g
78 Monk t	81 Hill e
79 Jacobazzi t	82 Gale e
81 Howard e	82 Potter e
82 Ewing e	85 Hoyer e
84 Hoffman e	87 Blucher t
86 Leablad e	88 Brownwood e
88 Richter e	89 Thurlow e
89 Farmer e	96 Hendrickson ok

## Gene Sarazen to Get 1962 Gold Tee Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N.Y., member of Golf's Hall of Fame, will be presented with the annual Gold Tee Award for 1962 by the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at a dinner Jan. 9.

Sarazen 60 has won all major championships in pro golf in past years and is being honored for his outstanding contributions to the game.

## An Almost Perfect Set of Pairings Slated for Tuesday

### Ideal Match Pits Top-Ranked USC Against Second-Rated UW

BY MURRAY ROSE

In an almost perfect set of pairings, eight of the nation's top ten college football teams collide head-on in bowl games on New Year's Day, Tuesday.

The ideal match pits Southern California 10-0 the No. 1 team of the country in The Associated Press' poll, and Wisconsin 8-1 the No. 2 team in the granddaddy of the New Year's Day extravaganza, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. (NBC-TV, 5 p.m. EST).

Then you have Mississippi, 9-0 the third-ranking team facing Arkansas, 9-1, sixth-ranked, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (NBC-TV, 2 p.m. EST).

Texas, 9-0-1, the No. 4 aggregation, meets Louisiana State, 8-1-1 ranked seventh, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, (CBS-TV, 3 p.m. EST).

The Orange Bowl in Miami has another corker in Alabama, 9-1 the No. 5 team and Oklahoma, 8-2, No. 8 (ABC-TV, 2 p.m. EST).

West Texas State, 8-2 and Ohio University, 8-2, get the week's gridiron jamboree off to a start in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. on Monday, Dec. 31. This won't be telecast.

The biggest live crowd of the day—100,000—will be in the Rose Bowl to see Southern Cal. first, national champions since 1959 risk prestige against a fired-up Wisconsin eleven seeking revenge for the 44-8 shellacking handed it by Washington in the 1960 game.

The Badgers of the Big Ten are favored by about a field goal in a game that matches teams with powerful offenses and rock ribbed defenses.

Wisconsin features a terrific

## Henry to See Little Action

### Alabama Tackle's Knee May Keep Him From Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Alabama football camp resigned it self Saturday to the fact that it will get only limited action if any from first string tackle Butch Henry in the Orange Bowl game with Oklahoma.

Henry turned out for practice but was again hobbled by a pulled muscle in his right leg.

Otherwise both teams were in fine physical condition for the Tuesday football battle which shows prospects of being one of the best and toughest among the major bowls.

Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama squad turned out in sweat clothes Saturday and ran full speed off our kids hadn't slipped—"from damp weather of recent days."

But the veteran who hasn't had a losing season in 13 years at Penn State wouldn't blame the weather for the loss.

"I don't want to take anything away from Florida," Engle said. "They worked harder for it and they got it. They got long yardage on key plays."

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## Gator Bowl Comments

### Florida Battled for Whole SEC, Says Coach

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"Our boys were defending the Southeastern Conference versus the East," coach Ray Graves beamed in explaining how his Florida Gators came into the Gator Bowl game as underdogs and played Penn State off its feet in a 17-7 victory Saturday.

We stressed this by putting the Confederate flag on their helmets. The boys felt like they were playing for the whole conference. Graves continued after he survived a ride off the field on the shoulders of his players and dunking in the dressing room shower.

This was a great boost for the SEC," Graves went on. "Our boys felt they had played a tougher schedule than Penn State and we had to uphold the Gator Bowl selection."

There was much criticism of Gator Bowl officials for matching Florida with a 6-4 record against the 9-1 of the Penn State Nittany

Lions whose only loss was an upset by Army.

It gave Florida coaches an opportunity to use psychology and they played it to the hilt.

"This was our best 60 minutes of football all year," Graves said. Coach Rip Engle of Penn State wouldn't disagree with him.

"They played well. We knew they would," Engle said. "They have a well rounded team."

Graves readily shared credit for the victory with his assistant coaches, especially Gene Elenson who took over as chief of defense after the regular season when Jack Green left to become head coach at Vanderbilt.

"Elenson helped put in a new defense," Graves said. "We call it the monster defense."

It is virtually a five man line with four linebackers and two deep backs. The corner linebackers characteristically fire into the opponent's backfield.

"We gambled to win," Graves said of the defense he put in with only five days to practice it, "and it paid off."

It worked effectively, holding Penn State to 89 yards rushing and 51 passing. This for a team that gained an average of 345 yards a game during the season.

Engle was jovial as ever after the game—in fact far more relaxed than when he and his team arrived Wednesday night after a weather harassed trip from Pennsylvania.

Saturday's weather wasn't to his liking either—too hot in the 70s and too slippery—if a couple of our kids hadn't slipped—"from damp weather of recent days."

But the veteran who hasn't had a losing season in 13 years at Penn State wouldn't blame the weather for the loss.

"I don't want to take anything away from Florida," Engle said. "They worked harder for it and they got it. They got long yardage on key plays."

## Packer-Giant TV Rosters

NEW YORK (AP)—Following are the numerical rosters of the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants for their National Football League championship game today at Yankee stadium. The game starting at 2 p.m. (EST) will be telecast by NBC with the New York metropolitan area blocked out.

GREEN BAY	NEW YORK
5 Hanning b	9 Guglielmi b
10 Rauch b	14 Tittle b
15 Starr b	16 C Ford b
20 Pits b	20 Patton b
21 Webb b	21 Webb b
25 Moore b	22 Lynch b
26 Adderley b	21 Outley b
27 Symank b	24 King b
28 Williams b	25 Pesonen b
31 Taylor b	26 Horner b
33 Carpenter b	29 Webster b
34 Griest b	31 Winter b
46 Greenleaf b	34 Chandler b
47 Whittenlon b	40 Morrison b
51 Rinn c	44 County b
52 Smith c	46 Barnes b
58 Currie b	47 Larson g
61 Blaine g	55 Vitecha c
61 Thurston g	60 Bayne c
64 J Komer g	62 Dett g
66 Nitcheik b	63 Rolin g
71 Forester lb	64 Walker lb
73 Gassert e	64 Stroud lb
74 Jordan t	67 Oudry lb
75 Greco t	72 Janoretta t
76 Skoronski t	73 Rahov ch t
77 Kodolink t	75 Kalcavage e
78 Masters t	76 Griler t
79 Hanner t	77 Modzelewski t
80 Barner e	79 Brown t
83 Quinlan e	80 Walton e
84 Krafiec e	81 Rabuslella e
85 McGee e	82 Scott lb
86 Dowler b	84 Collier e
87 Davis e	85 Shomer e
88 R Kramer e	88 Thomas e

## Maria Bueno Defeats Darlene Hard in Finals

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Maria Bueno of Brazil, onetime holder of the Forest Hills women's tennis title, defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.

Clark, at the wheel of a Lotus, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the final round of an international tourney Saturday.

Misses Bueno and Hard won the doubles crown when one of the girls on the South African team was unable to play because of an injury.

## St. Catherine Meets Zephyr Quint Today

### Kersten Leads Invaders Against Former Coach

Menasha St. Mary and Racine St. Catherine, who for three straight years battled for the State Catholic High School basketball championship, collide in a non-conference game at 4 p.m. today at the Xavier gym. The jayvee contest will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The game was moved here because the lighting system in the Menasha High School gym is undergoing a renovation during the holiday period.

St. Catherine which has an 8-1 record and ranks second in the Milwaukee Catholic Conference is coached by Jim Kersten, who starred at St. Mary for three years.

Kersten has 11 returning lettermen from last year's team which lost to Xavier in the consolation finals of the WCAA tourney. Leading the cast is 6-5 center Rick Jackson, No. 2 conference scorer last year.

The Zephyrs of Ralph McCrone, who was Kersten's high school mentor, have a 3-5 record. They've lost all four non-league starts. St. Catherine's lone loss was to Milwaukee Plus which ended its home court win chain at 56.

Today's foes last met in the finals of the 1961 WCAA meet with the unbeaten Angels taking a thrilling 50-48 win. St. Mary won the 1960 championship meeting and St. Catherine copped in 1959.

## Graham Hill Wins 1962 World Title in Auto Racing

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Graham Hill of England became the 1962 world's auto racing champion Saturday when Jim Clark of Scotland, his closest challenger, had to drop out of the South African Grand Prix at the three-quarter mark because of motor trouble.

Hill entered the race leading in the world championship by a point. However, a victory by Clark would have given him the crown.

The two started in the front row, Clark, at the wheel of a Lotus, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the final round of an international tourney Saturday.

Misses Bueno and Hard won the doubles crown when one of the girls on the South African team was unable to play because of an injury.



Action in some of the Appleton Recreation Department's holiday tournaments is shown above. At the top left, Judy Everson eludes a throw in a dodgeball game in the Morgan School gym. In the top center photo, Mark Eggert tosses the ball during dodgeball action at Lincoln School. At the upper right, Steve Fustfeld fires at the basket during a cage game at Edison school, with Bill Braun the defender. The free throw tourney winners are shown in the bottom picture. In the front row are the ARD's Bud Koehnke, Dick Lee, fifth grade champion, Tom Jones, sixth grade; and Pat Fitzgerald, seventh grade. Back row, Terry Graff, eighth grade; Dennis Vaubel, ninth grade, and Tom Rankin, high school.

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## BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Like many another man who loves the outdoors Both Barrels, at the start of each new year, likes to look ahead to the next 12 months and dream a little about things we want to do, places we want to see and pleasures we want to enjoy.

There's a trick to this, though, and you have to do it right or else you'll drive yourself nuts. I like to aim high and figure if I make out on half the things then I'll have done pretty well.

—oOo—

One thing for certain — I want to go back to Canada and, if fate and the Post-Crescent look kindly upon that idea, I'll make it. A guide told me of a fabulous canoe trip for speckled trout north and east of Chapleau. "It's where a guide would go on vacation," he said. You fly in to a lake in the deep bush with a canoe and camp gear. The run down the river takes about six or seven days. The plane will pick you up, at an appointed time, on the other end of the river. This I'd like to do.

Closer to home we want to work for trout on the Bruie, walleyes on Big Twin Lake in Vilas County, muskies at Phelps and bluegills on Lake Poygan in the evening when the sun is as red as a blood-rare steak. Then, too, if Both Barrels is lucky, he'll rig up a cane pole with chalk line and fish for black and moody bullheads in a chocolate gut off the Mississippi. We'll swat mosquitoes and curse the "stingers" which will bring blood to our knuckles.

—oOo—

When fall comes we'll want to head north for a moose or west for an elk. We'll hunt pheasants over a panting, black dog and we'll try for ducks on any pothole anywhere in the state. In November we'll sit on a frozen stump and wait for a buck.

What does it hurt to dream? No man will ever do all the things he wants to do — especially when it comes to hunting and fishing. But it won't cost you a dime to think about it. I'll tell you some other things I want to do during the next twelve months. I want to sit by a campfire and eat biscuit bread and moose liver or thick walleye fillets brown on the outside and virgin white inside.

I want to drink coffee black as midnight and strong as a mule while rain beats a steady tattoo on the tent. I want to feel the chill a man feels when he crawls from a warm sleeping bag into a frosty dawn. And I want to be tired as only a man can be tired after long days in the woods.

At least one time during the next year I want to be alone in the bush a hundred miles from no place so that I can renew a conviction I've always held that a man need not be lonely just because he's alone. I want to know the friendliness of the dark, the soft, welcome quiet of complete solitude.

All right. You know some of the things I want out of 1963. How about you?

—oOo—

To the many readers and friends who remembered The Brunette and Both Barrels with Christmas cards we say thank you.

To close out this column for 1962, Both Barrels would like to share with you a little prayer which was imprinted on a card we received from Ralph, Mary and Butch Webb of Lacu, Ontario, Canada. Ralph, as readers will remember, operates Webb's Sabourin Lake Lodge and is a close, personal friend of mine. The prayer goes like this:

Lord grant that I may fish until my dying day,  
And when it comes to my last cast, I then most humbly pray  
When, in the Lord's safe Landing net, I'm peacefully asleep—  
That in His mercy I be judged good enough to keep.



## Hardy Ice Fishermen Take Over on Big Lake

The long cold vigil on Lake Winnebago has started and Post-Crescent photographer-reporter Don Kampfer of the paper's Chilton office visited the early ice fishermen along the east shore of the lake for these photographs. From the left, Robert Dvorchek, 219 E. Murray Ave., Appleton, uses the family car as a shelter while he jigs through the ice. Little 8-year-old John Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heine of Chilton, starts his interest in the sport by clearing a hole in the ice of slush. Tom and Peter Miller, 203 S. Ann St., Kimberly, use a Swedish ice auger to open a new hole. Dr. N. C. Erdmann, Manitowoc, below left, checks his tip-up in the biting cold, while little John Heine and Jerry Palmer of Chilton take off over the ice to check one of their tip-ups. Finally is a portrait of ice fishing in style. Frank (Breezy) Bundza of Manitowoc sits in his shanty in front of a pot-belly stove and waits for the sauger pike to join him. The pictures were taken off Ecker's Road in the Town of Stockbridge and near Quinney.



## First Baseball Player To Wear Glove Took Good Deal of Kidding

### Reichler Traces History of Various Items of Equipment

BY JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball was born bare-handed.

As a matter of fact, when the Knickerbockers and the New York Nine met at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N.J., in the first baseball game ever played on June 19, 1846, both teams wore ordinary clothes. It wasn't until June 3, 1851 that uniforms were first worn.

The Knickerbockers started their opponents and spectators by appearing in long blue trousers, white shirts and straw hats.

It was 24 years later, 1875, that glove had been wearing and a player had the temerity to don stitched all the fingers together, a glove. He was Charlie Waite, a first baseman with the Boston Club, champions of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players. When Waite ap-shaped and covered the entire mitt with the thin leather glove with buckskin. Gunson caught on his left hand he took a lot both games of the doubleheader of kidding and it was not until the next afternoon wearing that 1880 that others followed suit, adopting it as protection for their hands.

An accident to Arthur Irwin, 1888 season, every catcher wore shortstop of the Providence club some kind of a thickly padded mitt in 1883 led to the present type glove. The mitt revolutionized the infielder's glove. Irwin broke game. In those days the pitcher's finger on his left hand. As few, box was 45 feet from home plate if any spares, were carried in and the catcher stood well back those days. It was necessary for of the batter and took the ball him to continue in action. To be on one bounce. Consequently, the able to do so, he bought a buck-batters laid down a lot of bunt skin driving glove, several sizes that went for base hits because too large, and padded it to pro the catcher couldn't field the ball tect the bandage around the fast enough. The mitt enabled the finger. John Montgomery Ward, catcher to stand close to the great player of his day and later batter. a fine attorney, quickly borrowed The first factory-manufactured the idea and soon the Irwin glove mitt, as we know it today, was worn by Buck Ewing, New York Giants' Hall of Fame catcher, in 1890.

**Honored Spot**  
The first large, round, thick-padded catcher's mitt was worn by Joe Gunson, who caught for the Kansas City Blues in the 1880's. The mitt now occupies an honored spot in the National Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Gunson, who died not too long ago, once recalled: "The glove was born by accident. It happened back in 1888. Jimmy Manning, manager of the Blues, and I were sitting in the clubhouse one May afternoon after a game and the two of us were about as cheerful as a pair of professional pall-

bearers. And no wonder. A foul tip had split one of my fingers during the game and it swelled up like a rookie's head.

"We had a doubleheader scheduled the next day and Charlie Reynolds, who shared the catching with me, had sustained a similar injury a few days earlier. Manning and I were trying to figure out who to put in there behind the plate when suddenly I got the idea to fashion some kind of a glove to protect my hand."

"Don't worry about who's going to catch tomorrow, Jim," I said to Manning. "I've got an idea and if it works out, everything is going to be all right."

That night Gunson took the glove he had been wearing and stitched all the fingers together, a glove. He was Charlie Waite, a first baseman with the Boston Club, champions of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players. When Waite ap-shaped and covered the entire mitt with the thin leather glove with buckskin. Gunson caught on his left hand he took a lot both games of the doubleheader of kidding and it was not until the next afternoon wearing that 1880 that others followed suit, adopting it as protection for their hands.

An accident to Arthur Irwin, 1888 season, every catcher wore shortstop of the Providence club some kind of a thickly padded mitt in 1883 led to the present type glove. The mitt revolutionized the infielder's glove. Irwin broke game. In those days the pitcher's finger on his left hand. As few, box was 45 feet from home plate if any spares, were carried in and the catcher stood well back those days. It was necessary for of the batter and took the ball him to continue in action. To be on one bounce. Consequently, the able to do so, he bought a buck-batters laid down a lot of bunt skin driving glove, several sizes that went for base hits because too large, and padded it to pro the catcher couldn't field the ball tect the bandage around the fast enough. The mitt enabled the finger. John Montgomery Ward, catcher to stand close to the great player of his day and later batter. a fine attorney, quickly borrowed The first factory-manufactured the idea and soon the Irwin glove mitt, as we know it today, was worn by Buck Ewing, New York Giants' Hall of Fame catcher, in 1890.

**Talk of League**  
Pitchers were the last to wear the gloves. The first pitcher to do so was Nig Cuppy of the Cleveland Spiders in 1893. He was the talk of the National League for weeks. Other pitchers scoffed at it, and claimed it would interfere with their pitching. Before the end of the season, however, most of the pitchers adopted Cuppy's innovation.

The catcher's mask was invented in 1875. The first protection against facial disfigurement was a rubber mouthpiece. In 1875, Fred Thayer, Harvard captain, tried to persuade catcher Jim Tyng of the Crimson to move up closer behind the plate. Tyng would have no part of it until one day he got a hunch. He brought a fencer's mask to a tinsmith the idea of cutting large eye-holes in the close-meshed wires. The tinsmith suggested ripping out the mesh entirely and putting in a thicker, wide-spaced wiring. Thus was born the mask now used universally by catchers and umpires. The first chest protector came 10 years later. They were worn under the uniforms at first to save the users from being taunted as sissies. Charlie Bennett, the greatest catcher of his day, was the first to wear a chest protector—in 1885—but he kept the new-fangled contraption a deep, dark secret, although he wore it every day beneath his shirt.

Rival players became suspicious one day after a foul struck him a hard blow on the chest and Bennett barely felt the impact. Once the secret was out, Bennett really capitalized on his innovation. He would stand at home plate before each game and have the Detroit pitcher, George Weidman, throw at his chest at top speed from the box. Each pitch would strike the pad with a resounding thud with no damage to the catcher.

The catcher credited with being the first to boldly appear with shin guards outside his stockings was Roger Bresnahan. Christy Mathewson's famous battery-mate on the Giants. Bresnahan first wore them at the Polo Grounds speed from the box. Each pitch would strike the pad with a resounding thud with no damage to the catcher.

The man led the dog to the water's edge, pointed to the floating dead ducks and said, "Go get 'em!" The dog sniffed the cold salt water and wouldn't budge. "Go get 'em!" the man repeated. The dog still wouldn't budge. The man picked up a stick and held it in front of the dog. He threw the stick as far as he could and it landed smack among the three dead ducks. "Go get 'em!" the man said, by now a little desperately. The dog whimpered, panted the levee but still didn't hit the water. The man shoved the animal and the big tan bound tumbled in, sank, came up, and set out swimming strongly. Then, while the man waited nervously, the dog went out and brought back the stick.

**Illegal Duck Hunter's Dog**  
Retrieves Surprising Quarry  
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — It is illegal to shoot ducks from certain levee areas along San Francisco Bay. On a day last week—cold, windy, foggy—it was a good time as any to take a chance. While a hidden fisherman watched, a car came rumbling along a levee that flanks the southwestern end of the bay in San Mateo County.

The car screeched to a halt as it came abreast a flock of ducks. The ducks took off. A man of about 25 leaped from the car, a shotgun at the ready. He fired five times, which, in California, is also illegal. Three ducks fell, some 25 yards off shore. The man ran to the rear of his car, opened the trunk and hid the gun. He ripped open a rear door and a large retriever bounded out.

Bennett. The fans came out to see and marvel at this phenomenon and for many days, the Detroit club advertised in every National League city that Bennett was going to perform his "daredevil feat."

**Devised by Fabian**  
The first exposed chest protector was worn by Tom Moran, a minor league catcher with Dallas, in 1903. It was devised by Henry Fabian, who later became head groundskeeper at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants. It was a home-made thing stuffed with cotton. Later, chest protectors were air-inflated and, of course, much less bulky. There were knee pads before there were shin guards for catchers. The first shin guards were just strips of felt, worn under the stockings. Infielders wore them as well as catchers. Hughie Ahearn of Baltimore was the first wearer of the leather and fiber shin guard, in 1885.

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### Name Roberts Winner of Gehrig Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Robin Roberts of the Baltimore Orioles was named winner Saturday of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award presented annually to the major league best typifying the spirit of the New York Yankee Hall of Famer.

The award is made by Phi Delta Theta, college social fraternity, of which Gehrig was a member at Columbia University. Minor league President George M. Trautman, chairman of the selection committee, cited Roberts as a "great, clean competitor who has been an asset to baseball throughout his career."

Trautman will present the Gehrig Award plaque to Roberts next season, and the pitcher's name also will be inscribed on a plaque in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., which contains the names of the previous winners.

Starting in 1956, the previous winners were Alvin Dark, New York Giants; Peeewe Reese, the Brooklyn Dodgers; Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals; Gil McDougals, New York Yankees; Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves.

### Bowl-Game Computers Are at Odds With Human Oddsmakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computers at the Universal Data Processing Corp. are at odds with the odds on next Tuesday's Rose Bowl game. Human oddsmakers have made Wisconsin a three-point favorite over Southern California.

But the computers, asked for their judgment Friday, said Wisconsin will win by 10 points. Unless it rains. In which case Wisconsin will win by 14. But the odds against rain, the computers said, are 8 to 1. Before making up their minds, the computers digested 26 kinds of statistics from Rose Bowl games played since 1916. What these statistics have to do with the game to be played next Tuesday was not clear.

### Francis LeNoble Slams 576 Series in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE—Tom Lamers toppled a 233 singleton and Francis LeNoble registered a 576 series to share honors in the Fox Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Clem Verbeten, 575; Jerry Migon, 575; Gene Vanden Heuvel, 572; Ken Bobber, 569; John Jansen, 568; Marty Jansen, 564; Bob Vanden Bogart, 557, and John Gerrits, 552.

Paul Dercks hit a 225 game and 556 series to pace the men and Maybelle Schommer with a 197 game led the women in the Sunday Cigarette Couples League at Little Chute.

### \$110,000 Pact Signed by Rod Laver

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Rod Laver, Australia's grand slam tennis champion, signed a \$110,000 contract today for a professional tour which opens in Sydney's White City Stadium Saturday night, Jan. 5.

The announcement was made by Frank Sedgman, president of the newly formed International Professional Tennis Players Association.

The 24-year-old, who this year swept to the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in a feat achieved previously only by Don Budge, made the leap into the money ranks after successfully leading Australia to her 18th Davis Cup triumph.

After his Australian tour, Laver will tour the United States, playing in a professional world series with the first match scheduled at Boston Feb. 8.

### Bethe and Heeter Spark Pin League

Friday night in the Trinity Lutheran Bowling League Stan Bethe rolled the high game with a 226 and Chuck Heeter the high series with 557.

### Senior Bowl Players Begin Assembling Weeb Ewbank, Landry Predict Close Game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Senior Bowl players started arriving into Mobile Saturday to begin warming up for the 14th annual All Star game that pits North against South.

Fifty of the top collegiate stars of 1962, coaches and scouts from every professional football team in the country and Canada will be here by Saturday for the nationally televised game.

Head coaches of both teams—Baltimore Colts' Weeb Ewbank and Dallas Cowboys' Tom Landry—have predicted one of the closest games in the Bowl's history. Ewbank, heading the Southern, said the teams are "the two most evenly matched squads in the history of the game. I also believe the caliber of the players is the best ever."

**"A Lot Tougher"**  
Landry agreed, adding: "We'll make it a lot tougher on them this year."

The South won last year 42-7. Landry, making his second Senior Bowl appearance, seemed particularly impressed with his big line. So is Ewbank.

Spearheading the Rebel defense

### Track Unit Accepts Kennedy Call To Settle Feud

CHICAGO (AP) — The U. S. Track and Field Federation has accepted President Kennedy's mandate for settlement of the feud for control of amateur athletics between the AAU and the NCAA-backed federation movement.

Holding a one-day meeting Friday, the governing council of the federation said it would gladly accept the President's call to end the squabble.

President Kennedy requested Dec. 12 that the groups arbitrate their differences and Monday named Gen. Douglas MacArthur arbitrator.

Currently, the national AAU is polling its executive committee on whether it will agree to compulsory arbitration. The vote is expected to be complete next week.

is 6-foot-2 215-pound Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, an All American. Michigan State's two big tacklers, Ed Budde and Jim Kanich, and Ohio State's Daryl Sanders will anchor the Yankee wall. Jordan, tackle Jim Dunaway of unbeaten Ole Miss and Georgia Tech's Jim Guthrie will fit into the Southern line.

Reb quarterback Glynn Griffith of Mississippi, and Virginia's Gary Cuozzo will do the signal calling chores. From above the Mason-Dixon line to do the job for the North come Jerry Gross of Detroit and Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross.

### Pat Richter Selected on All-American Academic Team

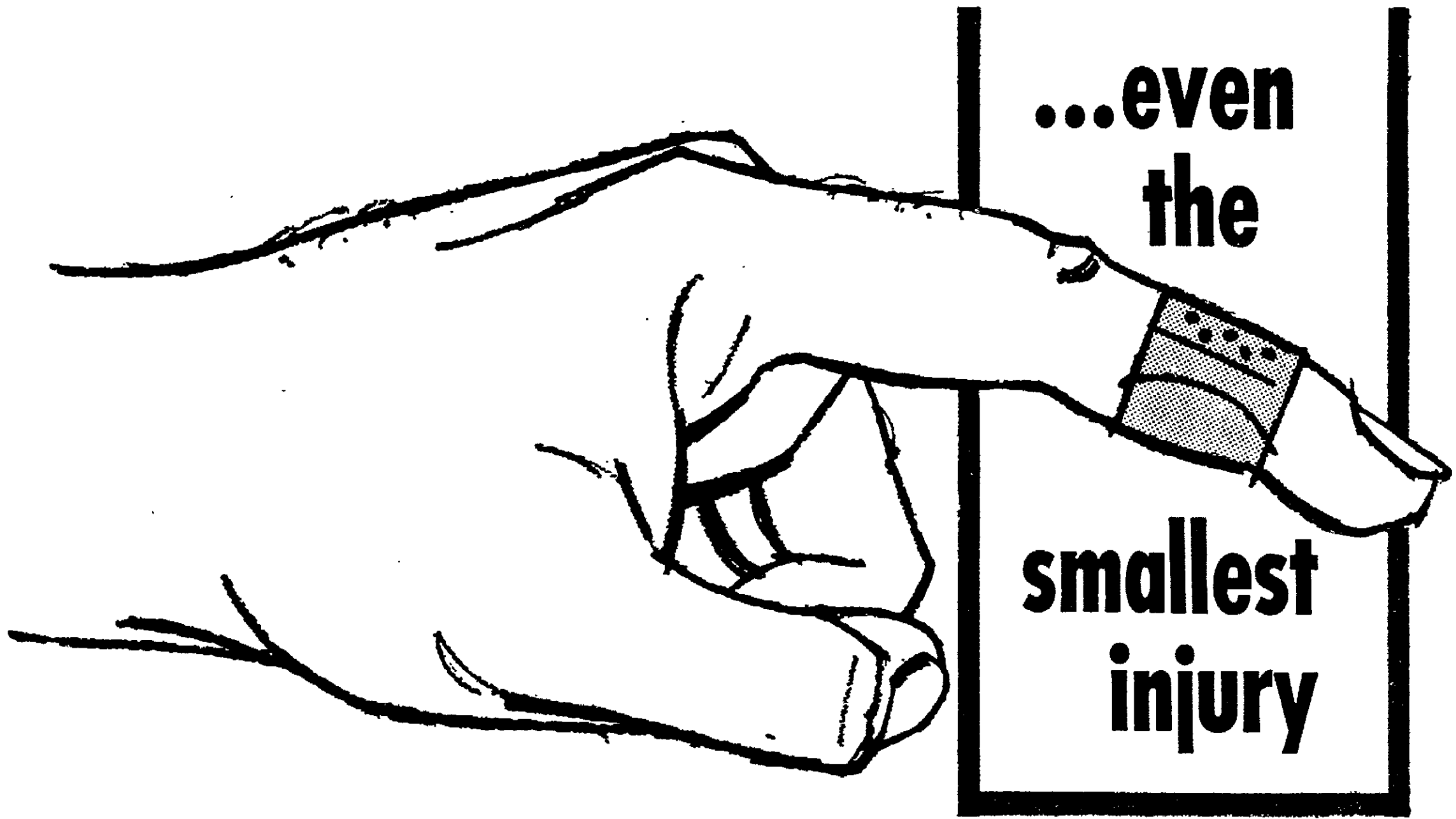
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three members of The Associated Press All-America first team and one second team member are included on the All-American academic football team announced Saturday by the college sports information directors.

Lester Jordan, Southern Methodist sports information director who originated the team that pays tribute to both athletic and scholastic attainment, made the announcement.

The team includes Pat Richter of Wisconsin and James Huger of Nebraska, ends; Raymond Schoenke of Southern Methodist and Steve Barnett of Oregon, tack-



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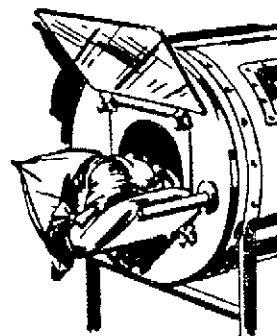
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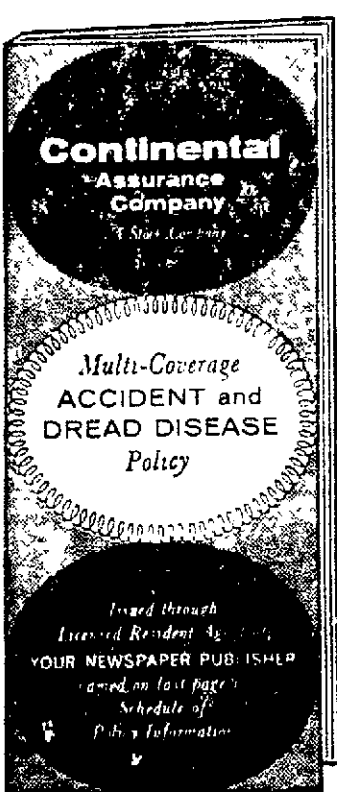
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Additional applications will be found on pages C10 and D8

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# Eleven Bow at Fifth Coronet Ball



Miss Kathryn Ann Gillette, Miss Fawn Lee Pechman and Miss Sharon Jane Beckley were among the eleven young women presented to the adult membership at Butte des Morts Golf Club Thursday evening at the Coronet Ball. All the presentees were graduated from high school last June.

## Young Women Introduced by Fathers in Holiday Setting at Butte des Morts Golf Club

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

With the glow of the holiday season as bright as new holly, eleven young women were introduced to the membership of Butte des Morts Golf Club at the fifth Coronet Ball Thursday evening.

Presented with jeweled coronets by club president John Barlow were Miss Sharon Jane Beckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley Jr., 1515 W. Cedar St.; Miss Kay Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin Jr., 1614 Connell St.; Miss Elizabeth Mary Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, 324 Ninth St., Neenah; Miss Kathryn Ann Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gillette, 825 S. Summit St.; Miss Ann Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1425 W. Lorain Court, and Miss Barbara Helen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, 915 N. Rankin St.

Also introduced by their fathers to the club president were Miss Dianne Mary Koller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koller, 116 N. Green Bay St.; Miss Sharon Ann Martinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave.; Miss Gerri Lee Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, 1041 E. Nevada St.; Miss Fawn Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechman, 411 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Miss Linda Rae Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Garden Court.

### Carry Bouquets of Feathered Carnations

Each of the presentees, gowned in traditional 'debutante' white, carried on her wrist a bouquet of softly spilling white feathered carnations with clusters of white grapes. Small gold and silver discs, bearing an engraved coronet with the girl's initials and the date of the ball, were hidden in the flowers. Every bouquet was brushed lightly with diamond dust, giving a shimmering effect.

As her favorite song was played on the organ by club member Mrs. Eric Lindbergh, each young woman, in turn, entered the main dining room with her father and was introduced to Mr. Barlow. After presenting her to the assembly, Mr. Barlow placed a silver coronet on her head. Father and daughter then formed a semi-circle on either side of a dais in front of the fireplace. Fathers stood behind their daughters until all young women had been presented. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow then led the grand march into the ballroom, where fathers and daughters promenaded around the room before sharing the first dance. Escorts then rushed the presentees, and the party was joined by other young guests.

Miss Beckley was the first to enter for the presentation, and was introduced to Mr. Barlow to the music of "When You Wish Upon a Star". Her escort for the evening was William Ruppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruppel. Miss Beckley chose an original ball gown by Mary Carter with designer Will Steinman. It was fashioned of lustrous white satin with a fitted strapless bodice and smooth skirt, whose fullness was created by gathers in the back and panel folds at the front. Double tiered folds gave additional fullness at the sides.

To the melody of "Moon River" Miss Catlin was presented in a gown of dull dulcet satin with an off-shoulder neckline and fitted bodice. The princess skirt was trimmed with a self bow and streamer back. Miss Catlin's escort for the ball was Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Escorted by Charles Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueck, Miss Gill chose a ball gown with

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler



White ball gowns were worn by all the presentees at the Coronet Ball. The coronets given the young women by club president John Barlow are made of imported bugle bead leaves, accented with short spikes of brilliants. Seated, foreground, is Miss Sharon Ann Martinek. Behind her are Miss Ann Jack, Miss Linda Rae Spooner and Miss Gerri Lee Ornstein. At left, seated, is Miss Barbara Helen Jenkins. Standing are Miss Dianne Mary Koller, Miss Elizabeth Mary Gill, Miss Kay Catlin.



# Fox Cities Families Share in Fun at Curling Club's Bonspiel



House guests and out-of-town members of Fox Cities families joined the area residents in a Family Bonspiel Sunday afternoon at the Appleton Curling Club.

Eight families and their holiday guests made up rinks for the afternoon's play.

Mrs. Lewis E. Phenner, Menasha, was joined by her son Michael, Chicago, Ill., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Memphis, Tenn., to win the day's event. John and Charles Besser played with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Besser, Neenah, to take second place.

Harry Hoefel skipped the winning rink in the second event. His sons, Peter and John, and James Henderson,



son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henderson, joined him in the family event. They defeated the rink of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Neenah, and their children, John and Caley.

Miss Mary Jane Heller, Neenah, Mrs. William French, Appleton, and Michael Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guest, Oshkosh, cheer from the sidelines during the Family Bonspiel at the Appleton Curling Club. Below, Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Thomas Powell add up the score after play. (Post-Crescent Photos)



John Cameron and his house boat guest Terry Rodgers, Toronto, Ontario, Canada joined John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Cameron, Neenah, to make up a rink. John is a student at the University of Toronto.

Others playing as rinks were Mrs. Harry Guest and her son, Michael, Oshkosh, Mrs. William French and Edward Murray, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry and their sons, Lester and Robert, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulenburg, their sons, Lester and Robert, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulenburg, their son, John, and Miss Sandra Guest, Oshkosh.



Children Home for the Holidays and out-of-town guests joined Fox Cities families for an afternoon of curling at the Appleton Curling Club's Family Bonspiel. Eight Fox Cities families formed rinks to compete in the events. Above, the rink made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry, Neenah, and their sons, Lester and Robert, compete against the rink of Mrs. Lewis Phenner, Menasha, her son Michael, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Memphis, Tenn. At left, John M. Besser and his son, Charles, gleefully add up the score with Joseph Schulenburg, Appleton, center.

## Promises Repeated In Service

NEENAH — The Rev. Donald F. Freier officiated at the 2 p.m. Sunday wedding of his sister, Miss Karen Mae Freier, and Lawrence Allan Peterson, 950 W. Cecil St., at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Freier, 734 Winneconne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Viroqua.

Mrs. Arthur Nemitz Jr., Port Washington, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Louise Freier, another sister of the bride, was a junior bridal aide.

Milford Herried was best man and Roger Peterson, Viroqua, the bridegroom's brother, served as groomsmen.

## Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Miss Sharon L. Berken and William F. Wood are planning a late summer wedding. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wood, Phillips.

Miss Berken was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed in the office of Keller and Keller Optometrists and REBCO Insurance Co. Mr. Wood was graduated from Phillips High School and is employed as a salesman at Fine Paper Inc., Neenah.



## Mrs. Tousey Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Linda Lambie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, and Richard Tousey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tousey, 1116 Garfield Ave., Little Chute.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Quella.

Miss Darlene Diedrich served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Feller, Miss Donna Lambie, a sister of the bride, and Miss Jolayne Tousey, the bridegroom's sister.

Best man was Stanley Berg-

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — St. Peter's Catholic Church was the setting for the 9 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen Mary Wand and

Daniel Leo Youngwirth. The Rev. Ralph C. Merkatoris performed the nuptial service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wand, 1306 Waugoo Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngwirth, 1617 Ontario St.

Misses Sue Daniels and Barbara Sticka served as bridal attendants. Harold Gunz was best man and James Doty, groomsmen. William Dumke and Donald Youngwirth shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Pucic's Bar and a reception and dance were held at Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. After a northern honeymoon, the couple will live at 1028 Ceape Ave.

The bride attends Oshkosh High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh High School and attended St. Norbert College. He is employed at Viciyrite Candle Co.



## Miss Fox Bride of James Van Horn

James Curtis Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Van Horn, 827 E. Washington St., claimed Miss Barbara Ruth Fox as his bride in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at Faith United Church of Christ, Milwaukee. The Rev. Gordon Sperry officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Fox, Milwaukee, are parents of the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss Judie Sallas, Monroe. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Van Horn, and a cousin of the bride, Miss Diane Burba, Milwaukee, acted as bridesmaids.



Miss Sharon Berken

## Say Vows In Neenah Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra Lee Van Airdale and William R. Fahrenkrug at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Airdale, 138 Green Bay Road, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrenkrug, 601 Higgins Ave.

Mrs. Robert Grunski, the bride's sister, and Douglas Cottrell were honor attendants.

A reception was held in the Pineroom at Lakewood Lanes. The couple will live in Oshkosh.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Neenah High School. He attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and was affiliated with Periclean fraternity.

waukee. She is employed at North Central Airlines, Milwaukee. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. John High School, is a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

A fall wedding is planned.

Towne and Country Photo

## Mrs. L. A. Peterson

ed as groomsmen. Lyle Warner, Viroqua, and Gerald Freier Sr., the bride's brother, ushered the wedding guests to their places.

A reception was held in the church's dining hall.

The bride was graduated from Port Washington High School and is employed at Towne & Country Studio. The bridegroom is a graduate of Viroqua High School and is employed at Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

## Engaged Pair Plans Autumn Wedding Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kohl, Elkhart Lake, formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara M., and Thomas J. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Milwaukee.

Miss Kohl was graduated from Grover Cleveland High School, Reseda, Calif., and attended Alverno College, Milwaukee.

## R. A. DeLapp Weds Miss Janet Holmes

NEENAH — Robert Andrew DeLapp, Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Janet Elizabeth Holmes, Higham Ferrers, Northants, England, exchanged nuptial vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Higham Ferrers, Northants, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. DeLapp, 749 Jacobsen Road.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Ben R. Barnard, Muscatine, Iowa. Mrs. Ben R. Barnard, Muscatine, was the matron of honor.

Gordon Harper, Chicago, Ill.,

served as best man. Ushering duties were shared by William C. DeLapp, the bridegroom's brother, and Jerry J. Miller, LaCrosse, the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held in the church parlors. A dinner was held Saturday evening at Club Terrace.

After a honeymoon at a ski resort, the couple will live at 10 Kelly Road, Cambridge, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Neenah High School and Lawrence College. He is studying toward a doctorate degree in political science and economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

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218 E. Wisconsin Ave.



# Weddings Planned by Fox Cities Couples

December 30, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent C3



Miss Ione Josie

## Miss Bachhuber Engaged To Marry Robert Constable

Plans for their daughter's summer wedding have been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Alphons E. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave., Kaukauna. Miss Pauline Mary Bachhuber will become the bride of Robert Thomas Constable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Constable, Chicago.

Miss Bachhuber was graduated from Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. She is an art instructor in the Greenfield Schools. Her fiancé is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and is studying at Loyola University.

## Josie-Ashauer

Mrs. Vernon Josie, 212 Elm St., Kaukauna, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ione, to John Ashauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ashauer, 324 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, is employed at the Bank of Kaukauna. Mr. Ashauer, a graduate of Kaukauna High School,

is employed at the Ashauer Distributing Co., Kaukauna.

A wedding date has not been chosen.

## Koch-Douglass

The engagement of Miss Judith Lynn Koch to Robert Burns Douglass has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Koch, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Douglass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Douglass, 2727 E. Wisconsin Road.

Miss Koch was graduated from Lawrence College where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Appleton High School, attended Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin Fox



Miss Judith Lynn Koch

Valley Center. She is now a student at the University of Wisconsin.

The couple plans an early summer wedding.

## Sommer-Christensen

The betrothal of Miss Judith Ann Sommer and Larry N. Christensen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sommer, 1623 W. Reeve St. Mr. Christensen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Christensen, Wild Rose.

Miss Sommer is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at the Main Office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Wild Rose High School and Madison Business College, Madison. He is employed as an accountant at H. Derksen and Sons Co., Oshkosh.

A spring wedding is planned.

## Lamers-Weber

Miss Sharon Lamers and Jerome Weber will be married May 30. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lamers, 615 Jackson St., Little Chute. Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber, 625 E. Parkway Blvd.

Miss Lamers, was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Weber, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Appleton Wire Works.

## Thompson-Koepeke

The engagement of Miss Lois Ann Thompson and Richard George Koepeke has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Wausau. Mr. Koepeke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koepeke, 1014 N. Fair St.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Newman High School, Wausau, and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. She is a teacher at Milton Junction. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Appleton High School, is attending Milton College, Milton, where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wedding plans have not been set.



Miss Pauline Bachhuber

## Maurice Cartier Weds Mrs. Toman

Mrs. Myrtle M. Toman, 735 Wilson St., Menasha, and Maurice E. Cartier, 1615 W. Reid Drive, exchanged marriage promises at 5 p.m. Dec. 16. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Deming in the chapel of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaBorde, Oshkosh, were the couple's honor attendants.

A wedding dinner was served at Oshkosh, and a small reception was held at the LaBorde home.

The couple plans to live in California.

Mrs. Cartier has been employed at the Appleton Post-Crescent. Mr. Cartier is vice president of the Post-Crescent Co., and business manager of the Post-Crescent.



Miss Judith Sommer



Miss Sharon Lamers



Miss Lois Thompson

## Nuptial Rite Performed At Neenah

NEENAH — Miss Jane K. Boehm became the bride of Harold E. Johnson at 7 p.m.



Mrs. H. E. Johnson

Saturday. The Rev. Donald Hansen performed the double ring candlelight ceremony at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boehm, 536 Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wine, Meadow Lane, Winneconne.

Mrs. Robert Hershey, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert McMullan, Wood Dale, Ill., was bridesmaid.

Best man was Gary Scovall, Butte des Morts, and Richard Ehke, Oshkosh, was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Bruce Armstrong and Jack Altenburg, Stevens Point, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, was employed at First National Bank, Neenah. The bridegroom was graduated from Winneconne High School, Stout State College, Menomonee, and was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is serving with the Navy.

## Tell Troth of Paige Bilz, Roi Baugher

Mr. and Mrs. O. Louis Bilz, 304 River Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paige Ann, to Roi Ellsworth Baugher II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roi Baugher, Kokomo, Ind. The betrothal was announced recently at a dinner party at the Union League Club, Chicago.

Miss Bilz was graduated from the preparatory division of

Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, W. Va., and attended Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. She is a senior at The Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, Ohio. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kokomo High School and Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and was president of the Gimlet Club. He is a sales representative, Data Processing, I.B.M. Corp., Louisville, Ky.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned.

## Rev. Smith Officiates At Service

The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Margaret Ann Wegener and Dennis U. Krause. The service was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Wegener, route 2, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krause, 225 E. Taft St., are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Robert Brauer, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Westerfeld, Miss Karen Rand, Clintonville, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Christine Krause, another sister of the bridegroom.

Richard Hietpas acted as best man. Groomsmen were LeRoy Wegener, Allen Wegener, Manawa, and James C. Wegener, brothers of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Lyle Zuleger, Menasha, and the bridegroom's brother, Lawrence Krause.

A noon dinner was served at Rietz's Supper Club. The 41 Bowl was the setting for a reception and dance.

After a Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The bride was graduated from Little Wolf High School, Manawa.



Miss Paige Bilz

## Ceremony Performed At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Albert R. Schara claimed Miss Sandra L. Hayward as his bride in a 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Most Rev. John Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, performed the nuptial service.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hayward, Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit R. Schara, 607 Waugoo Ave.

Miss Sharon Oelke and Judeen Hayward, Fond du Lac,

served as honor attendants. Kent Herold, Green Bay, and Dennis Winters, Pulaski, served as the bridegroom's attendants. James Berger and Richard Schaefer, Kewaskum, shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Alex's Town House and a reception was held at Oscar's Club, Fond du Lac. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the newlyweds will live at Madison.

The bride was graduated from Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, and attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Fraternity.



Mrs. D. U. Krause

was, and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Madison Division of American Can Co.

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Girls, what's your size? If you wear Misses' 6 to 20; Petites' 6 to 16; Juniors' 5 to 15;

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happiest holiday memories, and make you believe—all over again—in Santa Claus!

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# BDM Decorated in Iris Colors For Coronet Ball Introductions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an off-shoulder neckline trimmed with embroidered organdy. The organdy also accented the bodice and neckline and edged the hemline of the full skirt. Miss Gill's song was "Breakfast at Tiffany's".

A gown of peau de soie, with a scoop back camisole bodice and floor-length skirt embellished with a double tiered bustle was worn by Miss Gillette. She entered to the music of "La Vie en Rose" and was escorted by Robert Gasway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gasway, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**Chose 'Melody of Love'**

James Slezak was the escort of Miss Jack, who chose "Stay as Sweet as You Are" for her presentation song. Mr. Slezak's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Slezak. Miss Jack's gown was fashioned of pure silk satin brocade with a high neckline in front, off-shoulder sleeves and U-shaped neckline in back. The back of the bouffant five-gored skirt had a

separate panel made of two bus-ice and scoop neckline. The ties attached at the waistline, trolled skirt had scissor pleats with a panel falling free to the and was trimmed with Alencon hemline.

Miss Jenkins chose Michael fabric roses at the back of the Furstenberg, son of Mrs. Robert waistline. Mark Meythaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, was her escort. She chose "Over the Rainbow" as her song.

**Original Design**

"Lovely to Look At" was the song with which Miss Ornstein agonally on the strapless bodice was presented. She wore an original design of pure silk satin with a crushed inserted cummerbund trolled skirt with a sweep hemline and banded midriff, bowed at the back with streamers falling to the hemline.

**Blue, Green, White Decor**

The colors of the iris, blue, green and white, were carried out in this year's ball decorations. The table at which the presentees and 33 of their friends dined at 7:30 p.m. was centered by low candle arrangements with blue, green and white chrysanthemums tracing a sparkling line of color.

Miss Pechman designed her green and white chrysanthemums with own ball gown, made of peau de soie with a contour skirt fashion-Blue and green swags of ribbon, ed of petals caught up with tiny accented with clusters of white rosebuds. The fitted bodice had a ornaments decorated the ceiling bateau neckline in front, plunging above them.

Miss Pechman's song for her presentation was "The Loveliest Night of the Year". Joseph Haroutunian, son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Haroutunian, Chicago, Ill., was her ball escort.

"I Could Have Danced all Night" was the melody for Miss Linda Rae Spooner's introduction to Butte des Morts members. Her escort for the evening was Philip Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller. Miss Spooner's dress was of silk faille, with a skirt of unpressed pleats. The fitted bodice had a scoop neckline and banded midriff, bowed at the back with streamers falling to the hemline.

The colors of the iris, blue, green and white, were carried out in this year's ball decorations. The table at which the presentees and 33 of their friends dined at 7:30 p.m. was centered by low candle arrangements with blue, green and white chrysanthemums tracing a sparkling line of color. Blue and green swags of ribbon, ed of petals caught up with tiny accented with clusters of white rosebuds. The fitted bodice had a ornaments decorated the ceiling bateau neckline in front, plunging above them.



The Fathers of the presentees Visited before the Coronet Ball introductions Thursday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Above are Frank Pechman, Harry Koller, H. E. Jenkins, Gordon P. Gill and Harold Ornstein. The families of the young women dined at the club at 8 p.m. Below, John Barlow, club president, greets two of the escorts, Mark Meythaler and John McWilliams.



Waiting for Their Daughters to don ball gowns for their formal presentation to the adult members of Butte des Morts Golf Club are the gentlemen who introduced them to the club president. Seated are George Beckley, Jr., R. W. Martinek and Lloyd Jack. Standing are W. S. Gillette, Mark Catlin and Robert

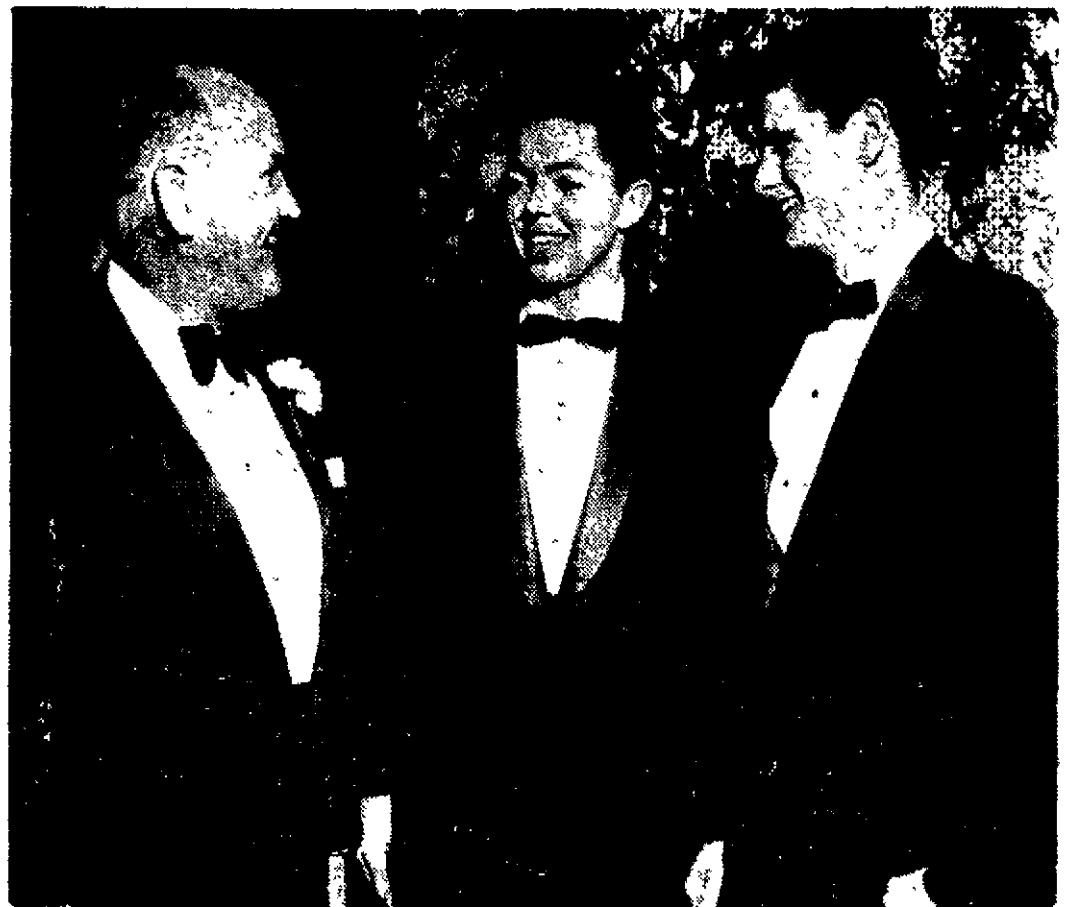
Spooner. Below, at the pre-ball party at the Spooner home, are Linda Rae Spooner and her escort, Phillip Keller, Miss Gerri Lee Ornstein and Richard Bloomer, and Miss Barbara Helen Jenkins and Michael Furstenberg.

girls were presented, the window wall held clustered groupings of blue and green ribbons. The dais before the fireplace was covered in green velvet, banded across the front with shimmering garlands. The background was a series of tall screen panels, studded with tiny lights and smilax. The coronet under which the young women were introduced by their fathers was of true green tulle, studded with lights and adorned with iridescent trim. Tables in the dining room held small complete arrangements of white chrysanthemums, green satin ornaments and blue bows. The candles were blue with green accents.

A large circlet outlined the ceiling of the ballroom. Covered with green tulle, it twinkled with hundreds of imported Italian lights.

Before going to the club for dinner, the young women and their friends were entertained at a pre-ball party at the Robert Spooner residence. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein assisted in party plans. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill were post-ball party hosts.

Serving as committee members for this year's Coronet Ball were Mrs. Verna Jenkins, Mrs. Frank Pechman and Mrs. Raymond Le Vee.



The Young Men Above Were the escorts of the Butte des Morts presentees Thursday evening. They were guests at a pre-ball party, dinner at the club, the 9:30 p.m. presentation, the dance and the post-ball party at the Gordon P. Gill home. Seated are Joseph

Haroutunian, William Ruppel, Charles Lueck and Thomas Hayes. Standing are Robert Gasway, James Slezak, Phillip Keller, Richard Bloomer and Michael Furstenberg. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Inside Story Homemakers Study Their Future Role

BY KATHLEEN WALSH County Home Agent

Many avenues of interest are open to a woman now that man-made devices are giving her more time to participate. Instead of drudging over a big black stove or a washboard, she is spending more time with the family, on community activities, or at a job - for - pay. To plan a satisfying life presents a challenge. Even though her role is changing, some of her jobs are the same - bearing and rearing children and attending to their psychological needs, and being a helpmate to her husband. There

are no unions, no lobbies to get prizes for each new stage in her shorter working days, no life prizes for custard or merit awards for efficiency. But her work is important and she can get satisfaction from it. Now that the family buys most of what it needs instead of producing it, it has lost the opportunity of working together for a common goal. But individual interests, personal and spiritual, needs remain the same. Affection becomes more important as production becomes less important. This is something a woman can supply. **Find Own Place** What challenges does a woman have beyond her family's needs? She can keep up with changes in the family, community, and world. She can understand the changes in her role as a woman and pre-

be doing volunteer work. They will need to make decisions, and to be prepared for a diversity of jobs. To live today challenges a woman to keep learning, to keep informed. Outagamie County Homemakers will be studying this project the month of January. Center meeting

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### Presidential Quiz

Even though Washington has about 500 statues and memorials in its parks and boulevards, only six of them are of U. S. Presidents.

In case you can't guess, they are: Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Buchanan, Lincoln and Grant.

### Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Carmen Joan Loken and Dennis Lee Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Horn, 1627 N. Superior St., has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loken, Tigerton.

January only... 1/2 PRICE WAVE SALE ALL WAVES FROM \$10 to \$17.50 Now 1/2 PRICE GEENEN'S

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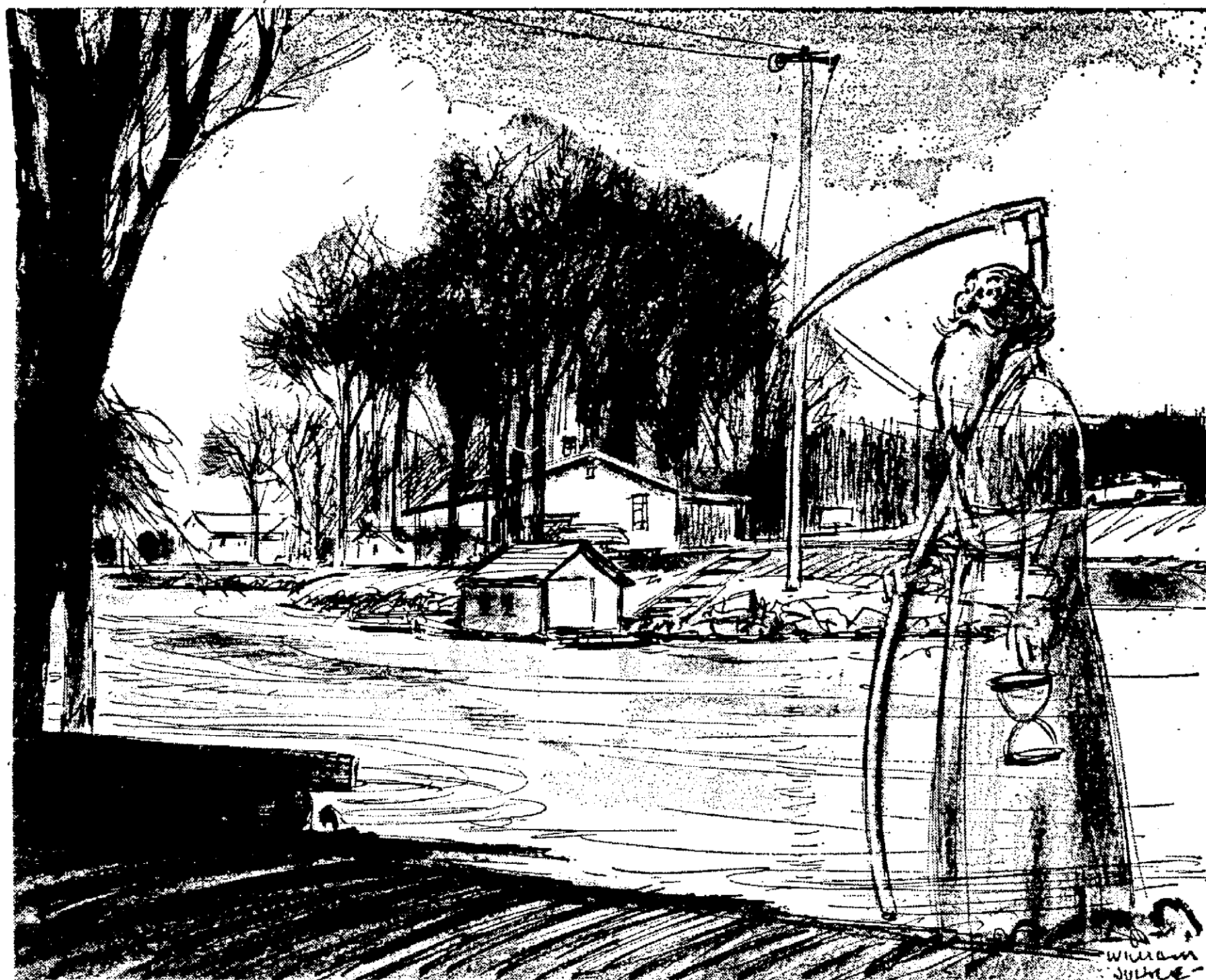
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Father Time Has Had a great deal to do with Northport, just as the Wolf River has. Here at the end of Ferry Street there was once a busy landing for commerce, the community's principal thorough-

fare, its nucleus, its heartbeat. The ferry is gone and has been replaced by a bridge. George Russha, a former Milwaukeean, lives in the house just across the river in this Bill Juhre sketch.

## Hustle, Bustle of River Traffic Once Held Promise of Great Things for Northport

### Even Struggle for Political Power Failed to Spurt Village's Growth

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**NORTHPORT** — Many years ago when this small Waupaca County community was young, a visitor looked it over and made this pronouncement:

"The prospect for increase of population is flattering. It (Northport) needs only capital and enterprise to make it a point of importance."

While it would be too easy to suggest that the visitor was, at least, over-optimistic, it must be pointed out that once Northport did indeed show promise.

It also acquired capital and enterprise—mainly in one citizen, Isaac Brown, a New England Yankee who came from Connecticut in 1859 and opened a small general store here.

Brown's sales ranged between \$3 and \$4 per day in those early years but with the advancement of the lumbering industry, his sales came to reach up to \$600 per day. In addition, Brown became a real estate operator, a gentleman farmer with 200 acres of land; and he ultimately owned some 600 acres of rich forest land in the Wolf and Wisconsin River valleys.

#### Brown Enterprise

By 1865, he built a stove factory and entered the lumber business; in 1873 he opened a steam sawmill here and he employed approximately 100 men in his plants. By 1881, Brown was manufacturing some six million feet of hard lumber into wheels and frames for wagons, harvesters, reapers, seeders, barrows, cultivators and bedsteads. These were made of red and white pine and rock maple. In addition, his

plants were turning out bass-wood barrel staves, oak headings, shingles, railroad ties, lathes and bridge beams.

Here was industry. Here was capital. And here was a village which grew to a population of more than 400. There was talk then that Northport would soon outdistance New London four miles away and it was indeed a fact that this once was the seat of Waupaca County.

But Northport did not outstrip New London for its population is about 300 and New London, settled three years earlier, has now reached a population of about 5,000.

Waupaca, too, has gone beyond the Northport village which is embraced by the Town of Mukwa. Mukwa (an Indian word meaning "bear") sat secure in its glory as the Waupaca County seat, and it required two elections — one by the County Board which voted 3-2 for Waupaca—and another by the people by a majority of 60. James Smiley of Mukwa declined to hand over the county records and he was jailed. Because there were said to be illegalities in the voting, a third test was run. This time Waupaca became the county seat by a majority of 946. Nobody has complained about it since 1855.

#### New England

The visitor to Northport today is fascinated by the air of New England which still remains, a relic from the early settlers here. New Englandism is to be found in the architecture of the old homes, in the general atmosphere which is typical of ocean-side villages; and it is to be found even in the speech of some of its residents, many of whom are third and fourth generation Northportians.

One such is Fred Smiley, the great grandson of the county clerk when Mukwa was the county seat. Another member of an old Northport family is Eugene Brady, town chairman, whose ancestor came here early and was a veteran of the Civil War. Another early family, represented by Howard James Jr., came here from Port Washington after the Civil War. They arrived overland, driving before them two of their greatest possessions—one cow, one horse.

James, a farmer nearby, lives on the land which his grandfather homesteaded.

Those were the days when the Wolf River, which passes by what is now the back door of Northport, was very important. Package and lumber freighters plied the river in the days when the pine was still there. The big sternwheelers traveled from Oshkosh to Shawano even after lumber was all but gone. Old timers remember such craft hauling cordwood and package goods and passengers. There were, among others, "The Thistle", the "Leander Choate", the "Paul L." and the "Evelyn."

#### Water Commuting

Mrs. George Smith, who remembers from her childhood that it was a standard thing to travel on a Mr. Pooler's boat to the shopping area of New London, and for the Sunday School classes to make a steamboat excursion from New London to Oshkosh. Mrs. Smith, the former Melvinah Briggs, was the daughter of a log driver and Katherine (Anderson) Briggs who was born here in 1874.

Northport was not always Northport. It was first settled by a man named Stevens, and it took the easy river name for a first title—Stevens Point. When the village was platted in 1855 (by J.A. Stoddard and Seldom Burbank), it was called New Boston. But the name didn't cling and it caused some argumentation. Burbank, noting that the settlement was the most northerly community below the mouth of the Embarras River, decided on the name Northport. Until about 1857, many of the early settlers here were Irish immigrants. It was probably due to the influence of the second permanent settler here, a loyal Irishman named William Patrick. He settled here in 1851 and promptly built a warehouse. There are those who say that Patrick's real purpose in building the warehouse was to house the incoming Irish until they could find or build a place of their own. It is known that many an early son of Erin lived in the warehouse until he became established.

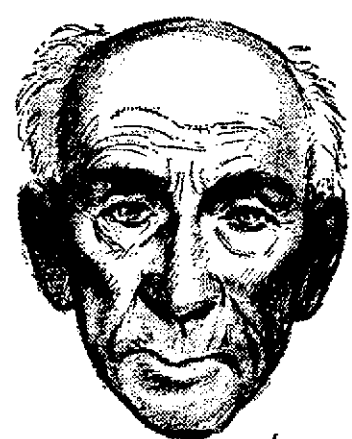
#### Yankee Flavor

More and more, however, the influx of Yankees became felt and it gave the village the flavor it bears to this day.

Among them were Elijah Hames and his son Alden who arrived here in 1851. Elijah died in 1880 and his son ultimately became the eldest citizen in the community. The home they built still stands, somewhat remodeled, but interesting. It is occupied by 70-year-old Clarence Walker who is a neighbor to his brother, Elmer, 80. The Walker brothers, both of whom speak somewhat like New Englanders, are descendants of the Hames. Their mother, born in 1856 in the family home, was a daughter of Elijah Hames.

The home was built in 1852 and was occupied by the Hames and by ensuing generations. Many a time when the Hames family came down from their bedrooms in the morning, they would find the living room floor covered with slumbering Menominee Indians who "just dropped in" to sleep on the floor.

The two delightful Walker



James L. Walker



Clarence Walker

SKETCHES BY BILL JUHRE

brothers remember well, though neither can recall the days when a ferry boat was an important part of the village's functions. A street, still called Ferry Street, ends at the river, but there is a bridge nearby—descendant of the first wooden drawbridge which was erected in 1857 to cross the Wolf. This was destroyed by the cyclone of 1887 and then reconstructed. A third bridge, a metal one, was built in the '90s and, at last, the present bridge—a block west of the Ferry Street outlet—went up three years ago. It crosses the Wolf over County Trunk X.

The early Irish in Northport built a Catholic church in 1857, but it burned down four years later. Four years later, another Catholic church was erected (in 1866), and this church stood for many years, until in 1923, it was struck by lightning and was not rebuilt. Some of the descendants of the early Irish folk still live here.

The Methodist church, a splendid example of an early New England place of worship, was erected in 1864 and still stands. It is prim and stern in appearance, but it is also beautiful in a sea-side city way. Though much of the population has moved away or passed away, some 35 members still attend the church and are as devout as those early ones who have gone. It has no debts and is the proud owner of a new \$600 electric organ though a very early relic, a pump organ, still stands in the corner of the church and perhaps muses over the long years it has stood there.

#### Why Remain?

Why does one remain in a village where there is no apparent means of vigorous growth, expansion and advancing economy? That was the question asked Clarence and Elmer Walker.

Did you ever get tired of living in a village which didn't

#### Your Problems

## Grief Can Be Overcome By Building Interest in Others

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do people ever get over grief? I'm beginning to think they do not. My husband died 20 months ago. We were happily married for 18 years.

I am 41, attractive, have no children, and no financial worries. I can travel any place and buy almost anything, but since Al died I've lost interest in everything. I've tried to keep busy with organizations and charity work but it doesn't help. The evenings are long and the nights are agony.

My friends who were so thoughtful and attentive at first are busy with other things. They don't call and come over as they once did. Everyone wants an extra man. Nobody wants an extra woman. A widow can't just call up a man and invite him over. She must wait to be asked, and in this town, with all the beautiful divorcees around, she'll wait a long time.

Right now I don't care if I ever see tomorrow. Can you help me?

—Alone

Dear Alone: You've got plenty of company. Millions of widows are facing life without partners. And many of them are courageous and uncomplaining.

Prolonged grief is a form of self-pity. The one who is gone is free of worldly care. The one who remains must do the fighting and carry on.

Yes, people get over grief, but not by sitting around feeling sorry for themselves. The best prescription for heartache is to become interested in others. There must be some way you can be of service. It's up to you to find it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an

18-year-old freshman at the state university. My mother and dad insisted that I go to college. I'm doing it, but I'm miserable.

When I graduated from high school I wanted to go to work for a year and be on my own, but my parents wouldn't hear of it. They acted as if I would disgrace the family name if I didn't go to college.

My grades are just fair and I feel as if I'm wasting my time and their money. Maybe something is wrong with me but I think practical experience is worth a lot more to some people than studying out of books. I've discussed this with my professors

and they agree I don't belong here.

Do you think everybody should go to college?—Square Peg

Dear Peg: I believe higher education is useful for most people but you may well be one of the exceptions. I suggest that you finish the term. Then tell your parents you are going to work for a year. Perhaps you'll decide on your own that you need more education. If you do—and I hope you do—you'll get your time and money's worth. Otherwise, forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Well, now you've done it—supported my undemonstrative husband by saying "this is the nature of the beast so accept it because you'll never change him."

Please tell undemonstrative husbands that demonstrative wives are affectionate by nature, and that they should accept us as we are. I'm a snuggler, a hugger, a kisser and a head-patter. I'm also a lint-picker, a tie-straightener and a hand-squeezer.

My husband claims it's "not nice" in public.

Well, Ann, I love him and I don't care who knows it. How about a word in behalf of us warm-blooded ones?—Doris

Dear Doris: There's a difference between an affectionate squeeze and slobbering in public. A caress or a pat is tender, but mashing it up publicly is not proof of love. Instead, it can appear to be an attempt to persuade others that everything is hunky-dory.

To you warm-blooded women I say "Hooray!" — the world needs more dolls like you—but save the affection, please, for moments when it counts.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Woman's Club board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen are luncheon chairmen.

A birthday lunch will be served when the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Armory. Mrs. Cornelius Meyer will have charge.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles has planned an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Boyle will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo Steffen, Mrs. Edward Dries, Mrs. Catherine Sabien and Mrs. Henry Quell.

## hints from Heloise

#### Dear Folks:

I am wondering if you know how nice canned biscuits can be, and of all the things they can be used for.

Have you ever thought about those good fried pies that grandmother used to bake... and we haven't had since we left home? Well... A darned good substitute can be made with canned biscuits! Just roll them out on floured waxed paper with that little of rollin' pin! 'em flat...

Fill 'em with some of those dried apricots which you have cooked that have been boiled with some sugar and fresh slices of



lemon. Drop a spoonful or so of fruit on the flattened piece of biscuit which you have just rolled!

Now... fold the biscuit in half, prick a few holes on the top and either bake or fry it... after pinching the sides so the apricot filling doesn't fall out.

And, if you are in the groove and lazy... did you know that you could put any filling from a bottle or can in these? Yep, canned pie filling or even jams of any sort.

And, those of you who are on diets... don't forget that these can be baked! Just swipe the top of the folded-over biscuit dough with a little melted shortening! Makes them beautiful, brown and toasty.

Smell 'em? Go cook some.

Heloise

#### Painting Windows?

Dear Heloise: To me this is the greatest... when painting windows, cut two-inch strips of newspaper, dip them in water so they are thoroughly wet and place on the window glass.

You can paint the window frame without smearing the glass. And listen to this... when the paper is dry, it removes itself from the glass.

Thedythe Ross

#### Closet Space

Dear Heloise: An idea for crowded closets is to remove the regular standard

quite live up to its earliest expectations?

"Not yet," said the 70-year-old Clarence, laconically.

It is clear that Northport has not lived up to its predictions from the time when it bustled long ago. But it is also clear that it is a wondrously satisfying community, and that its roots run deep, and that the old families still here are militantly loyal.

bar from the closet and put two bars (or clothes racks) in place of the one. Place one above the other.

Hang the shirts, jackets and sport clothes on the top rack; skirts, trousers and slacks on the bottom rack.

Use another closet for dresses and long clothes. Most closets have a lot of wasted space at the top and bottom anyway.

Housewife

#### Electric Cookers

Dear Heloise:

I nearly went nuts trying to clean my electric cooker until I found out that I could fill it with water, add a little detergent, turn the heat on low, use the cover, and let it steam until all residue has gone.

It's a snap. Rinse with water and dry... that's all.

Katy Gibbons

#### Bread Baskets

Dear Heloise: If you have one of those wicker baskets which we ordinarily use for bread baskets, etc., that has become soiled... it can be cleaned by dipping it in a solution of suds to which a wee bit of ammonia has been added.

Dip the basket in the mixture.



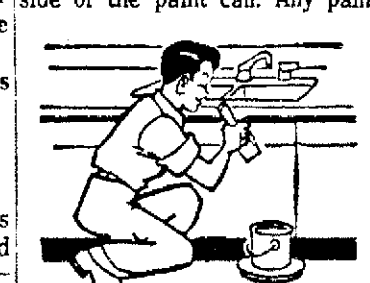
get it full of water, hold it up and let the water drain out. Then, taking a vegetable brush, put the basket under the water again, brush the basket itself and all the soil will come to the top of the water.

Rinse well under the water faucet and set it in the sun to dry.

Isabelle R.

#### Painting Trick

Dear Heloise: When I paint, I use a paper plate to catch drippings down the side of the paint can. Any paint



slopper who gets paint on this plate, can then sop it up with the brush!

Neat Painter

#### Garden Tools

Dear Heloise: I wonder if some of these do-it-yourself gardeners know that garden tools can be waxed to prevent rusting.

I have found that when buying

a new tool that if I just "slop" some paste wax on all of the painted and unpainted metal parts that it will prevent trouble later.

Arnold

#### Dry Reading

Dear Heloise: Once in a while water will be spilled on a nice book. I have found that if I place facial tissues on each side of the wet leaf that this will absorb the moisture and prevent wrinkling of the leaves.

This same trick can be used by applying facial tissues and then using a moderately warm iron to iron them out if the book is quite wet.

Henry

#### Nail Polisher

Dear Heloise: I recently noted in your column an article suggesting the use of colored crayons to cover spots... I have used red nail polish (very successfully) to cover worn places on my red reptile handbag and shoes and they look absolutely wonderful!

Lulu

#### Temper, Temper

Dear Heloise: Ha... I got a new idea! How to temper a waffle iron!

Why put oil on the iron grid, heat it, put dough in it and throw away a first waffle? The first waffle always has to be discarded, as it is usually too greasy. All you have to do is: Take a piece of soft bread and smear some unsalted lard or fat on both sides, place in the waffle iron and bake the bread, then throw the bread away.

This is much better than greasing the waffle iron and then cooking a waffle. The grease on the little squares runs off while the iron is heating and getting ready for that first waffle.

The bread (soft as it is) keeps the fat on the top of each little mound in the grid. Besides it saves a waffle.

Bach

#### Dog Hairs

Dear Heloise: I have found out that a damp sponge will remove dog hairs

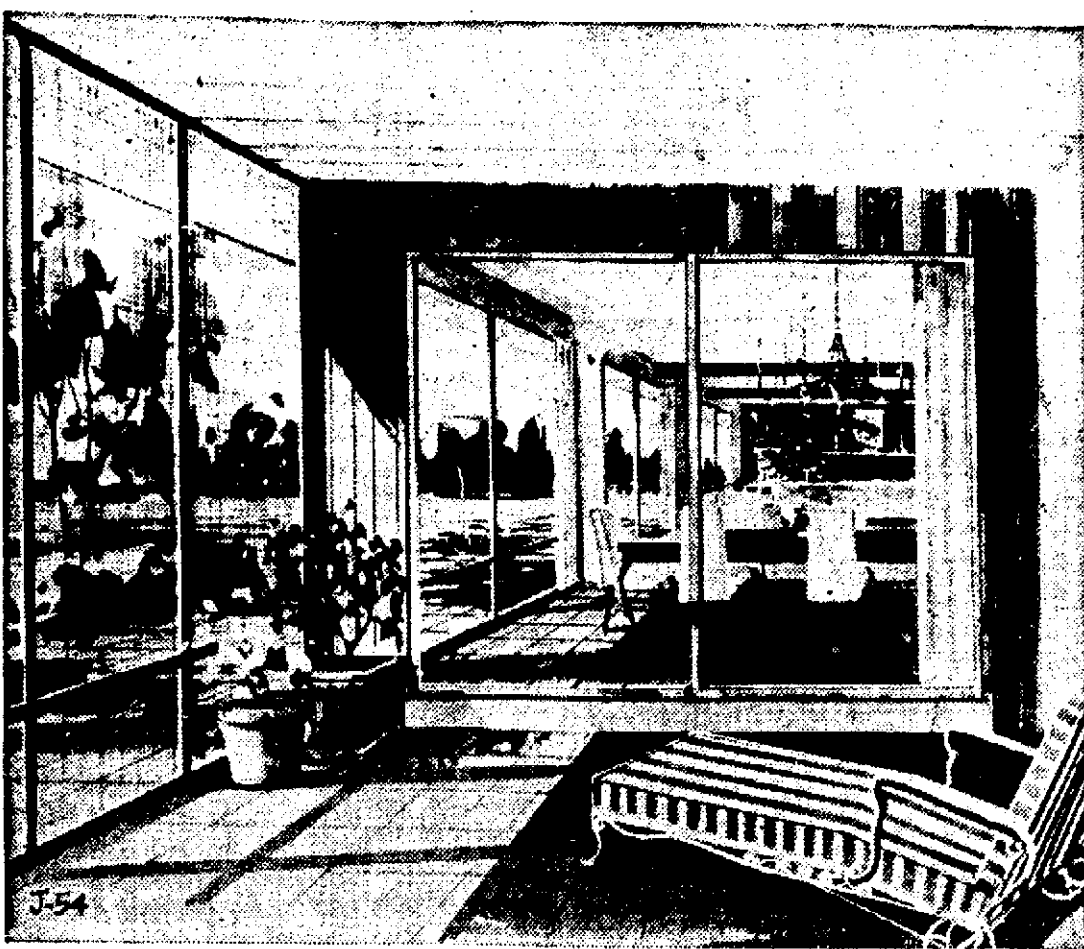


from our living-room furniture. Just rub the upholstery.

Mrs. Viacobucci This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



# Luxury Living With Budget in Mind



Artist's View Is From the screened porch through the dining room and on to the solid stone fireplace wall of the living room. Note the broad expanses of glass in both the living and dining rooms. Sliding glass doors in living room open to rear terrace.

BY JULES LOH

When some architects set out to design a truly luxurious home they take the position of "never mind the budget, full speed ahead." Samuel Paul isn't that kind of architect.

"One of the biggest cost factors in a house is the cellar," said Paul. "I've eliminated the traditional basement in this house by eliminating its need. The garage, laundry and work shop all are on the main level, as well as the indoor recreation areas. Not only is it less expensive this way, but more convenient."

The house, design J-54 in the House of the Week series, is an elegant four-bedroom split level with an early American flavor.

But it isn't an ordinary split level in which each level is of approximately the same dimensions. Architect Paul has, in effect, stretched out the main living level so virtually all the daytime activities are on the same elevation with no stairs to climb. In this respect the design is more like that of a sleek ranch.

**Bedroom Wing**  
Placed at one end of this "ranch" rectangle, like the cross bar of a T, is the upstairs bedroom wing with a 1,025-square-foot area beneath it containing a recreation room, hobby room and heater-storage room. Only six steps separate each of these levels from the main living level.

The main level and bedroom level total 1,997 square feet not counting the 605-square-foot garage and adjoining workshop, the 135 - square - foot screened porch, and the 227-square - foot covered portico. Over-all dimensions are 85' wide by 41' deep and

warmer in winter (and saving you heating money thereby) this system of insulation-and-vapor-proof barrier works for you in the summer, too. The hot rays of the sun penetrate the roofing, but they're reflected back again, instead of burning into attic space. It's been frequently estimated that insulation and aluminum foil combine to keep the space under the roof at least 15 degrees cooler on the hottest days.

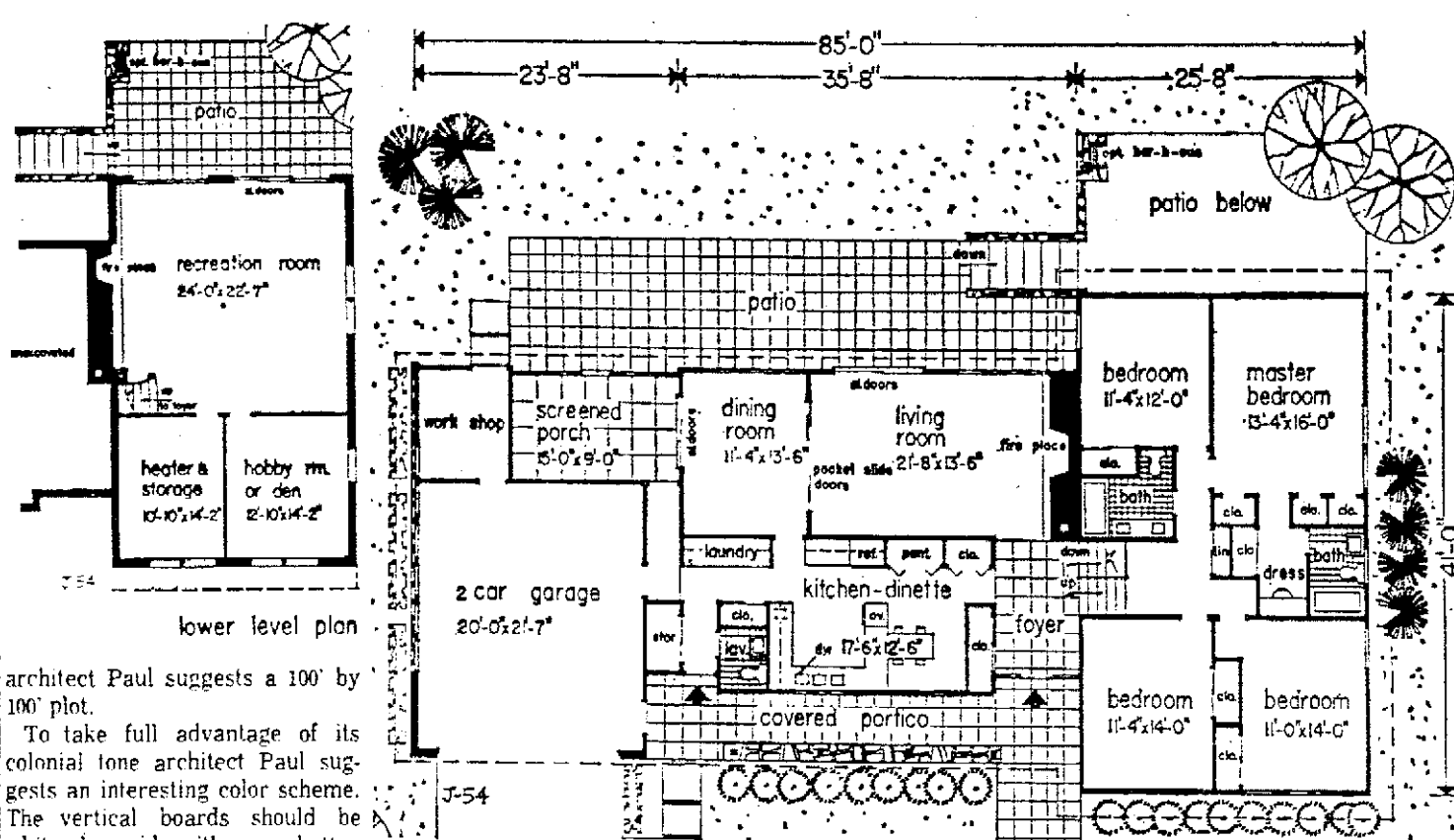
Another source of wasted fuel is the heating system itself. This will be immediately apparent if the basement seems warm, which should not be the case (unless there's some source of space heating, such as grills or radiators). While it's very nice to have a toasty basement, especially if you use it a lot for workshoping, laundry or recreation, if it's kept warm by the furnace and the heating pipes, you are paying dearly for this warmth. The real reason for this is that heat radiates out from the basement floor into the room above. The heat radiates out from the basement floor into the room above. The heat radiates out from the basement floor into the room above.

**Wrap Pipes**  
It's well worth while to wrap insulating jackets or tape around all heating pipes to promote true efficiency. And if the furnace is hot to the touch it too should be covered with insulation—all of which is readily available at plumbing supply shops and many hardware stores. If you want your basement workshop or "rec" heat the wintry outdoors. As a room warm, have a heating line matter of fact, as I've learned much more efficient and economical system.

Combining for ultimate efficiency, of course, are weatherstripping, storm sash and storm windows. While they cannot be considered actually insulation, they can do so much to promote heating efficiency and living comfort they should be considered any time insulation is being discussed. And the better they fit, the more comfortable your house will be. To many of you, some of these discussions may be old stuff, and your smug, draft-free, efficiently heated homes may reflect these principles. If so, good! But to any home owners to whom this whole question of insulation is unfamiliar, I urge your thoughtful consideration, both from the standpoint of comfort and the considerable dollars you can save in heating costs.



This Four-Bedroom split level is in the form of a T, streamlined ranch. Because all the daylight activities are on the same level, there is no need of a basement.



Note the Separate hall from the front service entry to the rear porch, completely eliminating traffic through the living area of the house. House is basically a split level, but incorporates many characteristics of a ranch.

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### HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

☐ Enclosed is 50 cents for Baby Blueprint on Design J-54  
☐ Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

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### The Ailing House

## Good Insulation Saves Winter Fuel Bills, Keeps House Warm

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

One of my earliest demonstrations of what insulation can do was on a bright February morning three or four days after a heavy snow. My father was driving my brother and me to high school on his way to work. He pointed to a pair of neighboring houses more or less the same size and shape. "There's one of the best examples I ever saw of what insulation can do," he told me. "Look at those two roofs."

I looked. One was still completely covered with snow. The other only had a white edging. The rest of the roof was bare shingles; all the snow was melted off.

"See the difference?" asked my father. "Sure," I replied. "But what's the reason?" "Insulation," he said. "The roof which is still

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## AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.


[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**Installation of a 16-Ton press break has expanded the capabilities of Melray Inc., Hortonville. The press break is capable of applying 16 tons of pressure to the 14-foot bed. Pictured at the machine are Melray President Melvin Meloy and John Weyers. (They are simultaneously punching holes in a single plate of steel. (Post Crescent Photo)**

Week Ago	Year Ago	\$1,289,000	\$1,117,000
Asco 5 724	16 27 27	27	
Baldt Acct 7472w	22 49 66	45	
BloomB d 6 377	13 111 110	1 0 -1	
BoeEd 21x70	2 99 9004	99 4 4	
Can Vend 6x74	5 26 88	88 -1	
VIDavega 5 575	76 25 2	25 -1	
DLW NJ 459 A	6 31 31	31	
D.L.W NJ 459 B	12 2 12	12 -1	
F.I.N.R.I 6 516	7 67 69	69 7 2	
Fotocr 5 581	24 55 55	55 -1	
Gen Dev 6575	76 89 85	86 -2	
Gen Equip 6 61	12 80 72	80 -1	
GuilHam d 6 377	89 85 86	81 -1	
HarTIS 5 581	24 70 69	69 7 2	
Hoff Int 7573	10 63 75	75 -1	
HLUM 6585	57 98 98	98 -1	
Hydromet 6572A	4 62 61	62 -1	
Kellman 6577	2 8 118	118 -8	
Keweenaw 47575	29 102 105	105	
Livings S4582	50 120 119	119 -1	
Mergen c45577	5 02 10 2	102 +2	

# Metal Forming Machine Added By Melray, Inc.

Production Speed Is Improved by New Press Break

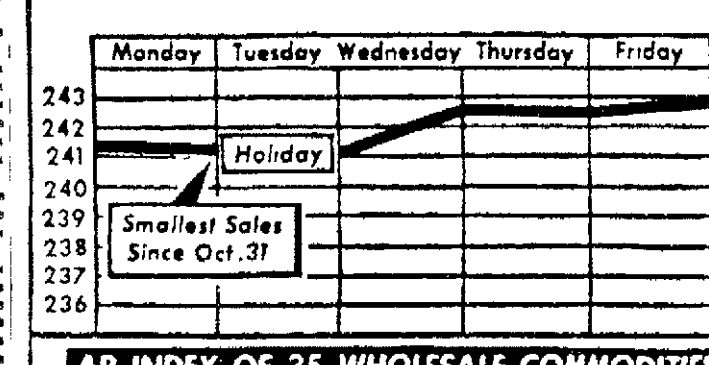
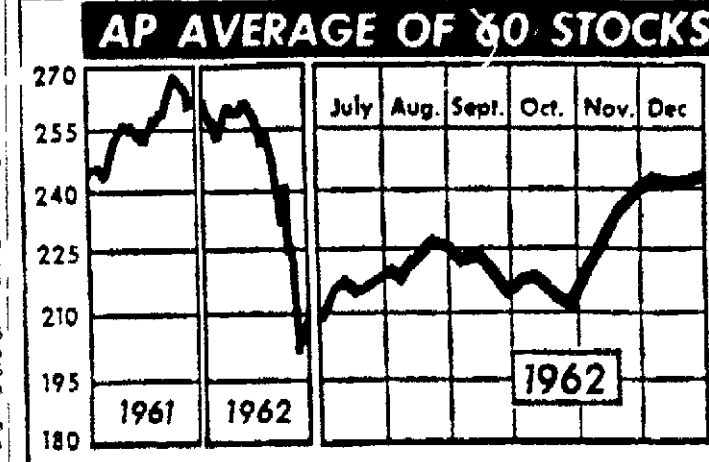


ded the metal fabrication facilities capable of delivering 170 tons of machine are Stanley Brigham, left, drilling a series of 39 holes in a sim-

**State Official Named For U. S. Conservation Post**

MADISON AP —Wallace Mehlberg, chairman of the Wisconsin Agricultural Sanitization and Conservation Service, announced his appointment Friday to a U. S. Department of Agriculture post.

Mehlberg of Spring Valley, Pierce County, said he would begin his duties Monday as director of the division of conservation and land use adjustment in Washington.



Year	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
1961	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0
1962	165.5	165.5	165.5	165.5	165.5	165.5

[illegible]

Rank	Company	1984 Sales	1985 Sales	% Chg	Assets	Liabilities	Equity	Debt/Equity	Dividend	Notes
1	Nuclear S-576	6	73	70	73	1	1	1	1	
2	Ono Pw 3-68	2	972	972	972	1	1	1	1	
3	Ono Pw 3-67	1	90	90	90	1	1	1	1	
4	Ono Pw 3-67	1	94	94	94	1	1	1	1	
5	Peru 3-57	6	43	42	43	1	1	1	1	
6	PubSoc 6-58	1	125	125	125	1	1	1	1	
7	PubSoc 3-57	73	91	90	90	1	1	1	1	
8	PubSoc 6-57	75	75	75	75	1	1	1	1	
9	PubSoc 2-57	1	43	43	43	1	1	1	1	
10	SocEled 4-58	1	101	101	101	1	1	1	1	
11	SocEled 4-58	2	972	972	972	1	1	1	1	
12	SocEled 3-57	59	88	85	85	1	1	1	1	
13	SocEled 3-57	57	98	98	98	1	1	1	1	
14	SocEled 4-58	1	101	101	101	1	1	1	1	
15	SocEled 3-57	1	94	94	94	1	1	1	1	
16	SocEled 3-57	1	90	90	90	1	1	1	1	
17	Telegraph 6-80	1	70	70	70	1	1	1	1	
18	Unip Inc 6-57	1	100	100	100	1	1	1	1	
19	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	152	150	150	1	1	1	1	
20	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
21	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
22	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
23	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
24	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
25	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
26	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
27	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
28	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
29	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	
30	US Nat Nat 1-57	1	150	150	150	1	1	1	1	

The appointment was made by Agriculture Secretary O'ville Freeman.

and presently employs nine men. The company has the distinction of being the largest builder of fire trucks for volunteer fire departments in the state.

According to present production figures, 25 to 30 fire trucks and 45 to 60 van bodies are turned out each year. The firm also has facilities for repairing and repainting van bodies plus metal fabricating and other concerns.

Richards said plans for a building expansion program are under way and construction work is expected to begin early in 1963.



Installation of a 16-Ton press break has expanded the metal fabrication facilities of Melray Inc., Hortonville. The press break is capable of delivering 170 tons of pressure to the 14-foot bed. Pictured at the machine are Stanley Brigham, left, and John Weyers. They are simultaneously punching a series of 39 holes in a single plate of steel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Metal Forming

# Machine Added By Melray, Inc.

**Production Speed  
Is Improved by  
New Press Break**

The appointment was made by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

## The Counter List

[illegible]

Wis P & L 4-96- Pld	10 <sup>1</sup>	---	Elton & H Ssk	17.63	12.56	6.2
Wis Pub Ser 2-1 Pld	102	---	Gr Growth	9.75	6.95	6.65
Wolverine Shs	23 <sup>1</sup>	25	Fidelity Cap	7.57	7.53	7.7
			Fidelity Fnd	14.70	6.5	6.5
			Fidelity Trnd	11.92	11.72	11.75
			Incorp Invest	13.62	13.42	13.59
Bk of Am SanF	55	58	Mkt in Intl Tr	6.68	6.34	6.39
Chase Manh NY	79 <sup>1</sup>	82	Mkt Inv & Crth	7.30	7.24	7.24
Chem Bk & Tr NY	84	87	Natl Invest Sv	13.87	12.77	13.84
Chgo Fd Tr NY	114	118	Nat Eng and Inv	11.37	11.70	11.71
Intl NB Chco	85	85	O & G Shs	12	9.76	12.13
Harris Tr NY	91	95	Pur Inv Fund	9.03	8.76	7.76
Irving Tr NY	45	48 <sup>1</sup>	Put Am Shrs	12.71	12.71	12.71
K&G Hanover NY	33	36	Utical Fd	12.71	17.71	2.77
Mdte NB Chgo	53	55	Wisconsin Fd	6.35	6.32	6.6

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[illegible]



# State Historians Receive New Lincoln Autograph

## Relatives of Carl Schurz Make Gift

MADISON — A new Abraham Lincoln signature, reading "Carl Schurz from A. Lincoln" and written on the flyleaf of a presentation copy of "Political Debates Between Hon. Abraham Lincoln and Hon. Stephen A. Douglas," has been added to the collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. The book, together with the 2,500 volume library of Carl Schurz, were gifts of Mrs. Joan Downes of Chicago and her two daughters, Mrs. John T. Winkle of Madison, Ind., and Mrs. Arthur R. Hogue of Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Downes is a grandniece of Carl Schurz. The gift is in memory of her first husband, Paul Steinbrecher, who preserved the library.

With the book came a letter from Schurz to his wife. The letter describes the scene when Lincoln signed the book and gave it to him. At the time, Schurz was an leader in the Republican party in Wisconsin and was active in behalf of Lincoln's candidacy for President. The presentation was in the

mittee had rented a hotel room for Schurz and Lincoln was his first guest, staying for two hours. He described Lincoln as wearing a "linen sackcoat of doubtful antiquity and a battered stovepipe hat." Describing his visit in Lincoln's home he said, "His lady had dolled herself up pretty well and already knew very well how to wave a fan. She chatted very nicely and will be able to adapt herself to the White House without difficulty." Schurz went on to say that "Lincoln's boys are regular fellows. One of them in Lincoln's home he said, 'After dinner Schurz and Lincoln walking arm in arm were escorted from Lincoln's home to the statehouse by a brass band and the "Wide Awake" in the largest torchlight parade Springfield had ever seen. Schurz spoke and when he was through Lincoln came forward to shake his hand with an enthusiasm that brought forth an exclamation of "autsch" from Schurz, or so he wrote in his letter to his wife.

Other valuable items that came to the Society in the Schurz library include the manuscript of Schurz' biography of Henry Clay and a scrapbook of newspaper clippings and personal letters written by friends and admirers all over the world at the time of Schurz' death. Many of the books in the library are first editions, signed by their authors and given to Schurz.

The Society also owns nearly 300 letters written by Schurz and which it published in 1928. A child's biography of Schurz was published by the Society last year.

The Society now owns 10 original Lincoln signatures valued at more than \$1,000 each. The most valuable because the most valuable because of its identification with the book about the Lincoln-Douglas debates.



Theodore Gericault's dashing cavalry officer marking an important departure from the stylized romanticism of the Napoleonic period's leading artist, David.

# French Stamps Depict Change in Modern Taste

## Transition Period Honored In New Issue

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

What is, has already been—and what has ended didn't really die. This sums up the full scope of human experiences, the activities of man called history. But if there's nothing really new under the sun, man's perspective of things is constantly changing. And in the accumulation of what is called culture, art traces these changes in man's way of looking at his world fully as well as does literature and music.

A year ago, France launched an art series on stamps with four examples of French modern painting. To these they added familiar paintings of three more significant French artists on a 1962 set of three stamps which are reproduced here. If a trend can be seen, they seem to be working backward.

The works of Braque, Matisse, Cezanne and Fresnaye were full-blown impressionist. These three most recent reproductions represent the transition period—the revolutionary breakaway from the classic approach and strongly entrenched classical subject matter.

The dashing cavalry officer by Gericault seems to be pure classic. But not to a Frenchman. In this painting the artist's ability to combine classic form with romantic expression and realistic technique is perfectly illustrated.

More significantly, his subject matter is contemporary. In fact, the artist has projected himself onto the canvas for he was a cavalry officer during the tempestuous years when France was discovering that the French Revolution of three decades before had not really settled anything. Here is history while it is happening—this painting.

In his monumental novel, "Holy Week," Louis Aragon weaves the thread of history and the forward using the artist, Theodore Gericault and his particular painting as key figures in an imaginative panorama of how history keeps repeating itself. This dramatic interpretation may have even influenced the choice of particular painting to represent Gericault's work.

La Rencontre ("The Meeting") by Gustave Courbet is an excellent choice for representing the for the pioneering spirit and originality of his work.



Gustave Courbet's Revolutionary dismissal of classic subject matter led the French artist to seek his inspiration in the every day occupation of living.



The Move Toward Infusing Paintings in color was triggered by Edouard Manet as he led a new generation of artists into the enduring impressionistic period.

In art, Edouard Manet could be considered Mr. Transition himself. Described by some as the last of the old and the first of the moderns, Manet demonstrated with remarkable versatility in techniques and a wide array of subject matter how a true artist need not be confined by popular taste and trends.

His influence was tremendous though he himself was quite aloof to participating in exhibitions. The painting selected for reproduction on this recent stamp issue is not as representative of his talent as are other better known works. But it does assert a departure from the almost stilted preoccupation of so many artists—including himself—with the classical posed nude figure.

His Olympia may have been admired by contemporary artists.

# Cigar Store Indian Vies for Top Honor in Bergstrom Show

NEENAH — "The American Primitive and Folk Art" show continues to draw well at the Bergstrom Art Center despite the holidays and freezing weather.

Although the major attraction continues to be the some 100 pieces of "heirloom" art collected from Fox Cities homes, a trio of very special artifacts is making a strong bid for the stardom of the exhibit.

These are the three "polychromatic sculptures" on display. The many syllable handle is an unnecessary confusion for very ordinary and practical works of art. The sculptures of today's art show were, some years ago, of sculpture.

Antique collectors and art critics have but recently discovered course, is the fact they were handiwork of American artists — or at least artisans.

The three "polychromatic sculptures" in the current show are a cigar store Indian, a cigar store Punch and an ingenious blacksmith shop sign.

The familiar cigar store Indian is the most representative of the "sculptures." Its perfect condition and new paint roll back the years effectively. It was loaned to the show by Al Schragger of Milwaukee.

The Oshkosh Public Museum loaned the Punch.

The blacksmith sign, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zippich of Eagle, is perhaps the best piece of sculpture.



egory have been placed ship's figureheads and the lowly wild fowl decoys.

The Bergstrom show with its three "sculptures" will continue to make friends for the Bergstrom Center until Jan. 13. The aspects of American folk and primitive art will be explained formally three more times by William Hug, the president of the Friends of Bergstrom and the collector of the show along with Charles Brooks, center director.

Hug will address the Friends organization Jan. 8, members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts the next night and the Menasha Historical Society the next night.

# Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| <b>FICTION</b>                     | <b>NON-FICTION</b>                     |
| Moon Spinners by Mary Stewart      | Travels With Charley by John Steinbeck |
| Fail Safe by Burdick and Wheeler   | Points of My Compass by E. B. White    |
| Claire de Lune by Pierre LaMuri    | We Seven by The Astronauts             |
| 7 Days in May by Knebel and Bailey | Good New Days by Merriam Smith         |
| Cape Cod Lighter by John O'Hara    | Pyramid Climbers by Vance Packard      |

# Expensive Exhibit British Public Gets Look at American Antiques In Popular Display of Pre-Civil War Furnishing

BY PATRICIA DALTON

Chicago Daily News Service

In the verdant countryside near Bath, England, stands a yellow brick country house now devoted to helping the British better understand their former colonists, the Americans.

The 20-room house contains authentic furniture gathered from various parts of America, covering the period up to the Civil War.

"It was felt that the British had a distorted view of America, and that we could understand Americans better now if we could learn how they were before," said Ian McCullum, director of the museum.

"We eventually hope to bring it up to date by including furniture from 1960 to the present."

**Tourist Attraction**

McCullum said about 50,000 persons have paid a half crown to see the exhibit at Claverton Manor, or since it was opened last year by a small group of American financiers.

The house stands on rolling countryside near Bath, once occupied by the Romans for about 350 years. About 100 miles west of London, it later became the famous English spa.

Charles Dickens, Jane Austen and many more of England's great writers have based plots and episodes in and about Bath.

The country house was designed by King George IV's architect for a wealthy British shipping family.

**Expensive Antiques**

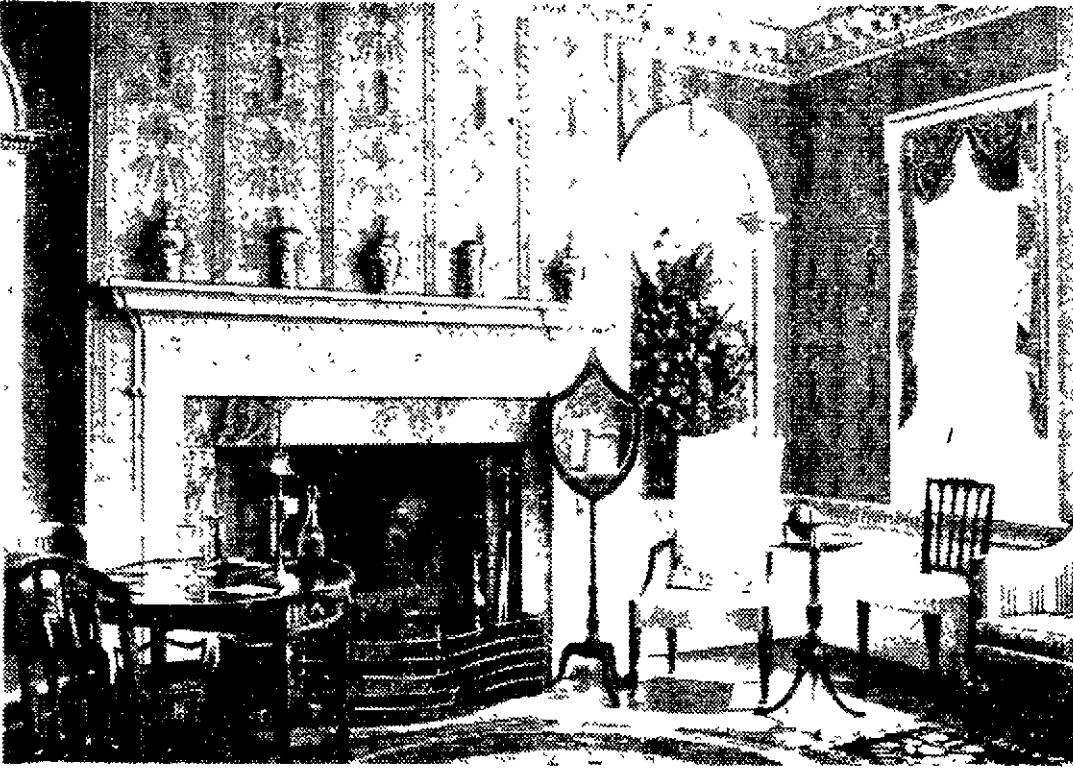
It is now surrounded by a replica of George Washington's flower garden and inside is a collection of antiques which cost 10 times as much as British antiques, McCullum said, because they are fewer in number.

The British find many of the furnishings unique because cherry and maple woods and patchwork quilts are among the indigenous American things not often seen in England.

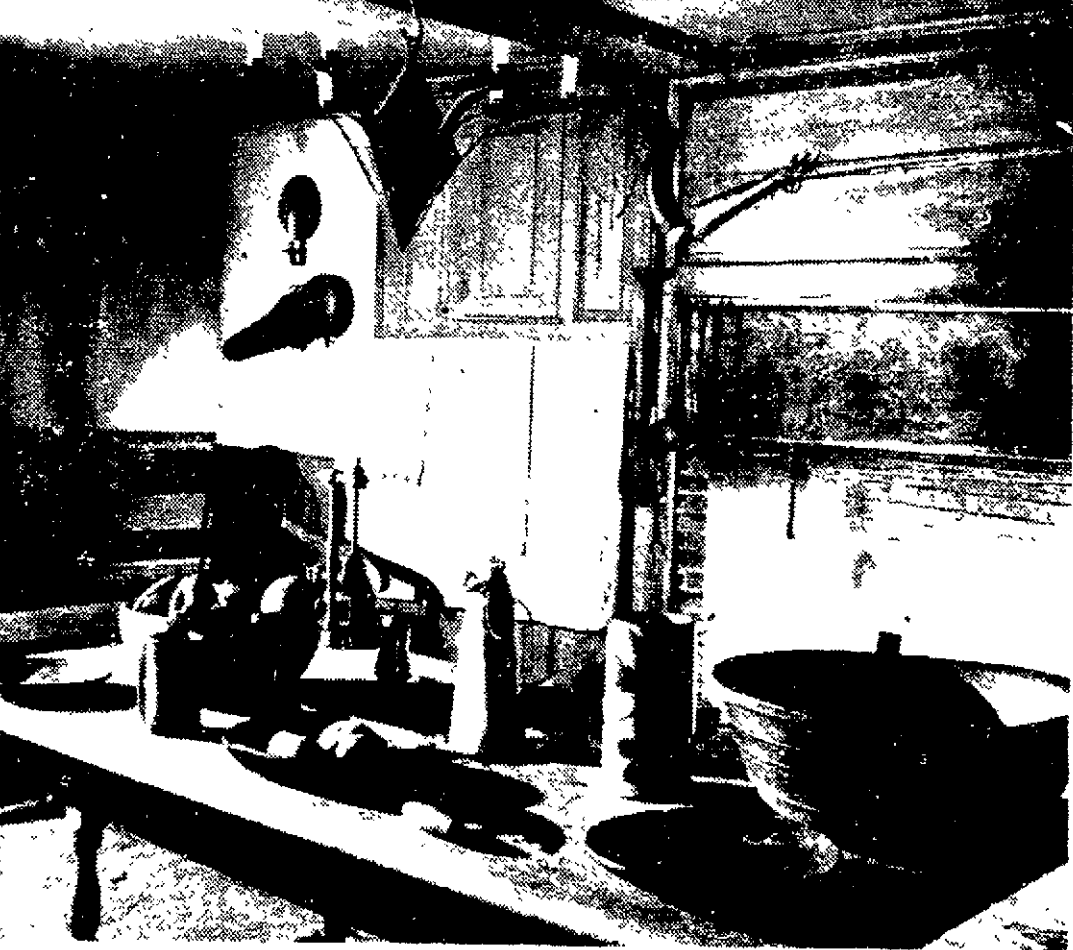
(Copyright, 1962)

## Concrete Monument

FAIRVIEW, Ky. (AP) — The tallest concrete-cast monument in the United States was erected here in honor of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. The 351-foot structure was put up on the farm where Davis was born.



Graceful Pieces From an 18th Century Baltimore living room are among authentic American antiques displayed at Claverton Manor museum near Bath, England. American antiques cost 10 times as much as British, because there are fewer of them.



Conkey's Tavern, a Massachusetts gathering place in 1776, also is represented in collection of furniture from all over America set up to give British an understanding of our history. (Chicago Daily News Service Photos)

## 28 Shows Lose \$9 Million

# 1962 on Broadway Caused Varied Financial, Artistic Success Stories

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's passing show of '62 was bright and bad, gay and sad.

The British were in: some backers battled an impresario. There was a boxoffice without a theater; a closing without an opening.

Altogether, 44 productions tried for riches — and 28 quickly lost \$9 million. Five more exhibits were put on for limited engagements from such distant shores as culture as Fornosa, London, Hollywood and Stockholm.

**Lady Leaves**

The biggest money-maker of all, "My Fair Lady" wound up her 6½-year run with a profit of \$10 million, and investors in at least nine of the year's arrivals were finding show business profitable.

It was all coincidence, of course but four of the speediest debacles centered on bewhiskered males. "Infidel Caesar" had the distinction of being withdrawn after one previous performance, on the night before it was to premiere.

Robert Preston sprouted mustaches as Pancho Villa for "We Take the Town," but that musical quit on the tryout trail. "Moby Dick" and "The Moon Is Blue" were their other hirsute horrors.

**Rearguard Action**

A valiant rearguard action was launched by a platoon of minor investors in "Nowhere to Go But Up" to prevent producer Kernell Bloomgarden from withdrawing the tune show soon after opening to general press pans. They said he hadn't promoted the venture properly, but he said there wasn't enough money.

David Merrick, a busy manager and critic of critics, highlighted his running feud with the review corps by finding seven men with the same names but different opinions for one giant newspaper ad.

The boxoffice without a theater was set up to whet ticket purchases for "No Strings," playing a half-mile away. The first buyer in line wanted ducats for a different show.

**Union Victory**

Stage directors and choreographers won a long battle for recognition as a union from the League of New York Theaters, the producers' organization.

A number of youngsters moved forward to allay any fears of talent and enthusiasm being in future short supply. The curtain fell for some of the professions' greatest talents.

Among those who died were Robinson Jeffers, 75; James Barton, 71; Victor Moore, 86; Myron

McCormick, 55; Pat Rooney, 82; Frank Lovejoy, 50; Charles Loughton, 62; Thomas Mitchell, 70; Chic Johnson, 70; Halliwell Hobbes, 84; and Lucille Watson, 83.

Gerry Jedd, 37, collapsed during a performance of "Brecht on Brecht" and died the next morning. Also gone were Vivian Beaumont Allen, who gave \$3 million for the new Lincoln Center Theater, and John Shubert, 53, managing director of the far-flung Shubert interests.

**Big Dramas**

The big dramas were "A Man For All Seasons" and "The Night of the Iguana," which won last season's Critics Circle awards, and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which seemed likely to sweep prizes for the current semester. Standout musicals were "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which got the Pulitzer citation — and "Little Me," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" and "Mr. President."

Margaret Leighton and Paul Scofield, Britons both, captured all the major individual acting honors, and the London influence was further with "Beyond the Fringe." "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" and the just-arrived "Oliver!"

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Henry Fulcer, 65, 1008 Oklahoma St., sits at his desk at the Appleton Water Works. Fulcer, foreman of the distribution dept., retires Jan. 1 after 49 years of service. He plans to spend much of his time fishing the waters of Pelican Lake 120 miles north of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Henry Fulcer Retiring From Water Works After 49 Years

## Foreman Had Started Work With Appleton Department at Age 13

BY MARTIN GREEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Henry Fulcer started working for the City of Appleton at 16 years of age, earned 17 cents an hour, worked 12 hours a day and was paid his wage in silver and gold.

He began as a water boy on construction sites, hustling water in a pail and dipper to carpenters, blacksmiths and stonecutters. In 1913, the boy pushed tools around the dirt streets of Appleton in a two-wheeled cart.

Fulcer, 65, 1008 W. Oklahoma St., will retire Jan. 1 from the Appleton Water Department after 49 years of service. He presently supervises the distribution department of the water works and oversees 12 men.

This man has seen all changes in the local water department. He went from the cart to a one-horse buckboard, and remembers taking over the chief's horse

# Man Tries to Bring Fortune in New Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the Alpine sections of Austria and Germany it is the custom for carolers to sing in the New Year, walking through village streets or riding horseback from farm to farm. In Swiss villages, church bells announce the New Year and bonfires flare out into the darkness on mountain heights. Young men start threshing on special wooden platforms set up in village squares to invoke a good harvest ahead. In many sections of Europe it is the custom to hold "lead pouring" parties. The molten metal is dropped into cold water to give the shape of each person's future.

Jan. 1 is Scotland's great national holiday. After midnight church services, the Scots start calling to wish one another a "Happy New Year." An old custom of that country designates the first person to step across any family doorstep "first-foot," to bring either good or ill luck depending on whether or not "first-foot" has brought the traditional gift of wine, ale or other holiday bounty.

With many people New Year's Day is the time for calling. In Denmark it opens a season of visits with old friends and families. Belgians, the French, Italians are among the traditional callers and in many families it is the day for presenting gifts of wine and money to tradesmen and servants. In turn, the tradespeople present gifts to their patrons — eggs from the dairyman, a brioche from the baker and a chicken from the butcher.

Unusual Practice

But perhaps the most unusual New Year's Eve custom of them all is practiced in Denmark. During the year, each household saves all its old crockery. Then, when the New Year dawns, it is tossed with a crash against the door of a favorite friend. The hurlers always pretend to run away, but not too quickly, so as not to miss the traditional doughnut treat waiting for them. In the morning it is easy to spot the most loved family in town by the mound of broken crockery at its doorstep.

From all these customs and many more, there seem to be two outstanding cautions for modern merry-makers who want to keep tradition. To make a truly Happy New Year, the demons must be routed both before and after the midnight hour and the hostess must prepare her foods with a lavish hand. Leftovers are necessary, not bad planning, because a bare table when the year arrives signifies a bare cupboard for the future.

Central Europe greets the New Year with the cracking of whips, the shooting of rifles and cannon and the banging of pots and pans.

Bulgarians serve a supper of rice, nuts and prune sauce. Guests around the family table all partake of a special New Year's loaf of unleavened bread that contains omens for the future—a thimble for an old maid, a ring for a wedding and always a penny for riches to one lucky diner.

Sylvester's Eve

Actually, the popular merry festival on New Year's Eve is called Sylvester's Eve in many lands. The custom derives from the liturgical observance of the Dec. 31 Feast of St. Sylvester. To the Greeks the holiday is important as a name day, honoring St. Basil, the 4th Century Bishop of Caesarea whose death-day is celebrated by the Greek Church.

The Greeks follow an ancient custom of cutting the basilopitta or New Year cake with great ceremony. The cake is round, flat and thin and in its depths a coin has been hidden, destined to bring good luck to the finder. Traditionally the first piece of cake is set aside for the Lord Christ, the second for the Holy Virgin, the third for St. Basil, the fourth for the home and hearth. Then the fifth portion goes to the head of the house and down the line through the whole family.

Hungarians celebrate St. Sylvester's Eve and, according to old folk superstition, touching a live pig is the best way to insure good luck for the coming year. As a result, live piglets are set loose in many restaurants and cafes in Hungary at midnight to run squealing and skittering among the tables as diners scramble after them to keep their luck intact or to bring more of it in the next 12 months.

Food also plays an important part in St. Sylvester celebrations throughout Germany. Sylvester punch is served in many areas with pfannkuchen (doughnuts) and the people from Baden eat dried pea soup for good fortune; in the lower Rhine valley New Year's Eve foods include cakes baked in the form of spiral wreaths (Noujoer cakes) and sometimes the dough is shaped into pretzels.

There are as many different customs as there are foods for the New Year's among the peoples of the world.

# 10 Men, 9 Coeds Will Vie for OSC Crowns

## Winter Carnival Royalty to be Picked Jan. 10; Activities Set Jan. 11 to 13

OSHKOSH — Ten men and nine coeds have been nominated by Oshkosh State College organizations and dormitories for king and queen posts at the annual Winter Carnival on the Jan. 11 to 13 weekend.

Main activities will be on Jan. 12, with judging of snow and ice sculpture slated for the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Winter games also are planned for that afternoon.

Sponsor of the winter carnival is the Reeve Memorial Union. Voting for king and queen will be Jan. 10.

Seeking the queen post are Geneva Peterson, a senior from Valders majoring in secondary education, nominated by Alethean sorority; Carol Olson, a lower elementary senior from Kewaunee, proposed by Delta Phi sorority; Jean Walker, a Berlin senior in upper elementary, representing Kappa Gamma, and Daphne Capriles, a freshman exchange student from La Paz, Bolivia, submitted by Donner Hall.

Sandra Solberg, Appleton, an upper elementary senior nominated by Lambda Chi; Valene Pupak, a liberal arts junior from New Berlin, Radford Hall's nominee; Sandra Tank, Van Dyne lower elementary senior; proposed by Phoenix Sorority; Nancy Schroeder, Sheboygan freshman in upper elementary, Webster Hall nominee, and Joan Reid, Oshkosh, liberal arts senior, Gamma Sigma Sorority's entry.

Seeking the king's crown for the Winter Carnival are Bryan Sorenson, Taycheedah, liberal arts junior representing Alpha

Club Lambda; Rolf Peterson, Berlin, liberal arts junior, Delta Kappa entry; Robert Felda, Oshkosh, liberal arts junior, O Club; Robert Wollersheim, Fond du Lac, pre-professional freshman, Alpha Phi Omega, and Ronald Adams, Blue Mounds secondary education junior, Periclean Fraternity.

Thomas Monis, pre-professional freshman from Oconomowoc; Breece Hall; Michael Campbell, Ripon, pre-professional sophomore nominated by Newman Hall; James Schoebek, Brookfield, secondary education junior named by Sigma Tau Sigma; John Westmas, Cambria, liberal arts freshman, Clemens Hall entry, and Michael Lavin, Green Bay, liberal arts junior, Veterans Club entry.

# Rate Increase Approved for Phone Company

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

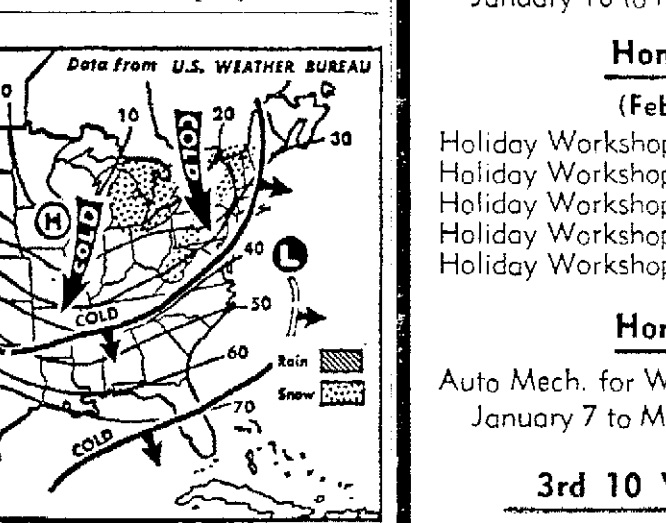
MADISON — Nearly 900 new subscribers of the Scandinavia Telephone Co. in Iowa and Scandinavia will pay higher telephone rates to cover increased costs resulting from the installation of automatic dial operations.

The Public Service Commission has authorized the company to increase rates by about \$12,243 annually. The commission in an earlier proceeding approved the dial operation project of the firm headed by G. M. Eland, as president.

The commission said the company has received a \$435,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration of the federal government, and that additions to plant thus far have cost \$421,000.

Net operating revenues now estimated at slightly more than \$7,000 a year are expected to rise to about \$17,700 with the rate adjustments.

Rate increases include a charge of \$7.25 instead of \$5 for one-party business service, \$5.20 instead of \$4 for one-party residence service and \$4.10 instead of \$3.15 for rural multi-party service.



A Few Snow Flurries are predicted for the Appalachians area today, areas bordering the lower Great Lakes and the mountain areas of Wyoming and Idaho. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Fair and cold weather is expected in the remainder of the east. Fair skies and warmer readings are expected over the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Highways Bad As Ice Hits Eastern Area

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and freezing rain laid a dangerous carpet on highways in a broad area in the East Saturday.

Many skidding accidents and traffic tie-ups were reported in western Pennsylvania.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued for interior sections of Virginia and Maryland, eastern West Virginia and Delaware.

An inch of snow accumulated on roads before noon in parts of the storm area, and more came down steadily.

The Weather Bureau said the storm pattern will spread northward.

The storm center was expected to reach the shoreline near Cape Hatteras, N.C., Sunday.

A mass of cold air, rolling into the Ohio Valley, also was expected to reach the Eastern Seaboard Sunday.

The air pouring down from Can-

# Agency Okays Route Shifts For Truckers

## Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Motor freight service in the Fox River Valley and other regions of Wisconsin, will be improved by a reshuffling of the operating authority of three major trucking companies, the Public Service Commission said Saturday.

The regulatory agency approved the assignment of authority now held by the Consolidated

ada drove temperatures down to -14 in Devils Lake, N.D., and -13 in Minot, N.D., early Saturday.

Rain hit a big section of the South. Rainfall measured 2.53 inches in Lafayette, La., 2.49 in New Orleans, and 2.37 in Mobile, Ala.

Freightways Corp. of Delaware, to the Motor Transport Co. of Milwaukee, and the transfer of some of the authority held by the Motor Transport Co. to the Neuendorf Transportation Co., of Madison.

The transfers from Consolidated would include routes in the Fox River Valley including hauling between Oshkosh to Green Bay on U. S. 41 and between other points in that neighborhood as well as major routes in north central and northwestern Wisconsin.

Motor Transport will transfer to Neuendorf some of its existing authority including a route on State 29 between Green Bay and U. S. 12 and extensive service in northwestern service.

As a result of the route and assignment reorganization Motor Transport and Neuendorf will be able to "provide a broader, fuller service to the public in the general area in which they operate," the commission said.

# Adult Day and Evening Classes Vocational and Adult School

## REGISTRATION: THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 3 - 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

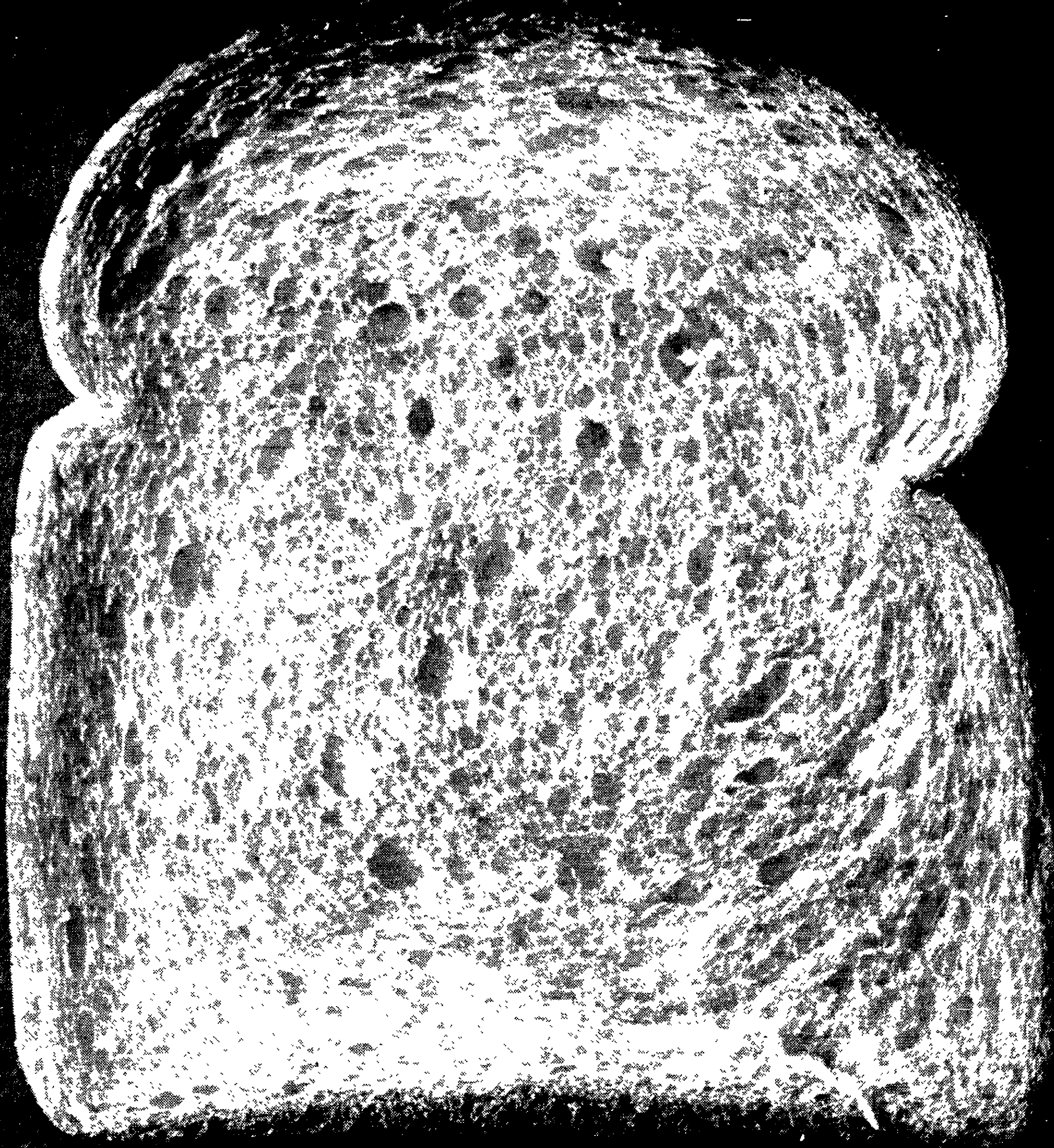
We will accept registrations daily from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 7

# NEW CLASSES FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER:

Advanced Foods Preparation			Business Education Department		
CLASS	DAY	FEE	CLASS	DAY	FEE
Meat Cookery	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50	Beginning Typewriting I	Tues. & Thurs. 7-9	\$2.00
January 8 to February 5			January 8 to March 14		
Meat Cookery	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50	Review Typewriting	Thursday 7-9	\$2.00
January 10 to February 7			February 14 to March 14		
Meals in Minutes	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50	Electric Typewriting	Thursdays 7-9	\$2.00
February 11 to March 11			February 14 to March 14		
Meals in Minutes	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50	Shorthand Dictation	Wednesdays 7-9	\$2.00
February 14 to March 14			(80-120 wpm)		
Cooking for Two	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50	February 13 to March 13		
March 19 to April 16			Legal Problems of the		
Cooking for Two	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50	Small Business	Tuesdays 7-9	\$5.00
March 21 to April 18			February 5 to March 12		
Quality Food Service	Mondays 7-9	\$1.00	Effective Communication	Thursdays 7-9	\$10.00
March 18 to April 15			Skills		
Quality Food Service	Thursdays 9-11	\$1.00	February 14 to April 4		
March 21 to April 18			Securities and Investing	Wednesdays 7-9	\$1.00
Outdoor Cookery	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50	February 20 to March 13		
March 19 to April 16			Machine Calculation II	Tuesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Outdoor Cookery	Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50	January 8 to March 12		
March 19 to April 16			Comptometry	Tuesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Home Management	Mondays 9-11	\$1.00	January 8 to March 12		
March 18 to April 15			Electric Calculators and	Tuesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Home Management	Wednesdays 7-9	\$1.00	Adding Machines		
March 20 to April 17			January 8 to March 12		
Foreign Foods	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50	Office Machine Trans-		
April 23 to May 21			scription (Dicta-		
Foreign Foods	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50	phone)	Wednesdays 7-9	\$3.00
April 25 to May 23			January 9 to February 6		
Clothing and Textiles			Trade and Industry Department		
Hot Design	Thurs. 1:30-3:30	\$2.25	Machinery Alignment,		
January 10 to March 14			Balancing & Main-		
Home Improvements			tenance	Mondays 7-9	\$3.50
(February 4 to April 11)			January 7 to March 11		
Holiday Workshop	Mondays 7-10	\$3.50	Power Engineering	Thursdays 7-9	\$3.50
Holiday Workshop	Tuesdays 1-4	\$3.50	(N.A.P.E.)		
Holiday Workshop	Tuesdays 7-10	\$3.50	January 10 to March 14		
Holiday Workshop	Wednesdays 1-4	\$3.50	Automatic Transmission	Wednesdays 7-9	\$4.00
Holiday Workshop	Thursdays 7-10	\$3.50	January 9 to March 13		
Home Management			Hydraulics	Friday 3-6	\$15.00
Auto Mech. for Women	Mondays 7-9	\$2.00	February 15 to April 19		
January 7 to March 11			Small Engines	Tuesdays 7-9	\$3.00
March 19 to April 23			March 19 to April 23		
3rd 10 Weeks Spring Session			Special Classes		
(March 18 to May 23)			Landscape	Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.	
Upholstering	Mondays 1-4	\$4.00	February 26, March 5, 12, & 19		
Upholstering	Mon. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	(At the Fox Valley Center)		
Upholstering	Tues. 8:30-11:30	\$4.00	Civil Defense Class		
Upholstering	Tuesdays 1-4	\$4.00	(Personal & Family		
Upholstering	Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	Preparedness for Sur-		
Upholstering	Wed. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	vival)	Tuesdays 7-9:30	
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	February 5 to March 12		
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	Modern Leadership Tech-		
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	niques	Tues. 8:30-3:30	\$70.00
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	April 23, 30 and May 7		
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	Real Estate Course - Advanced		
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	Beginning date		
Upholstering	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00	will be announced.		
General Subject Department			LIMITED OPENINGS		
Painting Fundamentals	Mondays 7-9	\$2.00	Homemaking Department		
January 7 to March 11			(January 7 to March 13)		
Child Psychology	Mondays 7-9	\$2.00	Tailoring	Wed. 6:30-9:30	\$2.50
January 7 to March 11			Weaving	Mon. 8:30-11:30	\$3.00
Advanced Psychology	Wednesdays 7-9	\$2.00	General Crafts	Tuesdays 8:30-11	\$2.50
January 9 to March 13			General Crafts	Tuesdays 1:30-4	\$2.50
Accelerated Reading			Basketcraft & Caning	Tuesdays 1-4	\$2.50
(High School Students)	Tuesdays 7-9	\$7.00	Basketcraft & Caning	Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$2.50
January 8 to March 12			Trade and Industry Department		
3rd 6 Weeks Spring Session			B.P.R. - Metal Trades	Tuesdays 7-9	\$3.00
(April 15 to May 22)			B.P.R. - Pipe Trades	Mondays 7-9	\$3.00
Flower Arranging	Mondays 1-4	\$2.00	B.P.R. - Welders	Mondays 7-9	\$3.00
Flower Arranging	Mon. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00	Auto Mechanics I	Tuesdays 7-9	\$3.00
Flower Arranging	Tuesdays 1-4	\$2.00	Printing	Mondays 7-9	\$4.00
Flower Arranging	Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00	Woodwork A	Mondays 7-9:30	\$4.00
Flower Arranging	Wed. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00	Woodwork B	Tuesdays 7-9:30	\$4.00
Clothing Clinic -			Woodwork C	Wed. 7-9:30	\$4.00
Advanced	Mon. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00	Sheetmetal Drafting	Thursdays 7-9	\$4.00
Clothing Clinic -			Business Education Department		
General	Tuesdays 1:30-4	\$2.00	(January 7 to March 13)		
Clothing Clinic -			Beginning Typewriting II	Mon. & Wed. 5:15-7	\$2.
Beginning	Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00	Beginning Typewriting II	Mon. & Wed. 7-8:45	\$2
Clothing Clinic -			Inter. Review Shorthand		
Advanced	Wed. 8:30-11	\$2.00	Theory	Mondays 7-9	\$2.00
Clothing Clinic -			General Subject Department		
Intermediate	Wed. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00	Jewelry & Lapidary	Thursdays 7-9:30	\$5.00





necessary:

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Add another staple to food, clothing, shelter, the daily newspaper.  
It's that basic.

Nearly everyone reads it (99 million people on an average weekday)

They read it thoroughly, page by page (71%)

Would feel lost without it or miss it (79%)

They clip it (editorials 53%, ads 28%), quote from it (65%).

And 99 million consumers wouldn't have it any other way — an ever-changing diet of news and events, freshly packaged, eagerly consumed, thoroughly digested, completely welcome, The Daily Newspaper.

Note: 53% clip from editorial items, 28% clip from ads in a three month period.  
65% quote from the newspaper in the past month.  
Source: The Daily Newspaper And Its Reading Public, Audits and Surveys Co., Inc.



More People Do More Business Through Newspapers



# Oshkosh Men Cited for Promotion

OSHKOSH — Promotion of the husband of a former Oshkosh girl to captain in the Air Force and of an Oshkosh serviceman to technical sergeant in the Air Force have been announced.

Ronald G. McClone, Flint, Mich., husband of the former Susan J. Morgan, 3640 Edgewater Lane, Oshkosh, has received the captaincy. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and entered the Air Force in December of 1956.

He is stationed at Itazuke Air Base in Japan. He and his wife have a daughter, Mary.

Curtis A. Spomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Spomer, 1525 Harrison St., Oshkosh, and husband of the former Nancy Jones of 1840 Doemel Drive, Oshkosh, has been promoted to technical sergeant.

He is an air armament maintenance technician and is stationed at Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

Army Pfc. Gerald F. Beck, 21, son of Mrs. Rita A. Beck, 423 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh, recently completed an emergency medical training course at Darmstadt, Germany, where he is stationed as a fuel and electric repairman in the 521st Ordnance Co.

A 1960 graduate of Oshkosh High School, he entered the Army in November of 1961 and has been overseas since April. His father, Louis J. Beck, lives on W. Eighth Avenue in Oshkosh.

## Clerk Contest Winners Named

KAUKAUNA — Winners of the most courteous clerk contest and a \$25 savings bond, sponsored during the Christmas shopping season by the Chamber of Commerce, are Mrs. Ernest Hawley, employee of the Corner Rexall Drug, and Ronald Welter, employee at Larry's Piggly Wiggly.

Runnerup in women's voting were Mrs. Dean Ball and Mrs. Caroline Schmeitzler and runnerup in men's competition were Scott Schuller and Art Otte.

Awards will be made at the Chamber of Commerce office at Bitburg Air Base, Germany, Monday.

# Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Gypsy at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10. (Monday) Gypsy at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20 and midnight.

Brin, Menasha — (ends today) If a Man Answers at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Merrill's Marauders at 2:50, 6:30 and 9:50. (starts Monday) Gidget at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once at 8:45.

Little Chute — (ends today) Three Stooges in Orbit and cartoons at 1:30 matinee. Night show: Three Stooges in Orbit at 7 p.m.; Scream of Fear at 8:40. (Starts Monday) Valley of the Dragons at 7 p.m. Mr. Sardonicus at 8:32.

Neenah — (today) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9:10. Ada at 3:10 and 7 p.m.

Rauliff, Oshkosh — (ends today) In Search of the Castaways at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20. (starts Monday) Bashful Elephant at 1:30, 7:15 and 10:30. It's Only Money at 3 p.m., 8:40 and midnight.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Spartacus at 1:30 matinee and 7:50, night show starting at 7 p.m. (Monday) Matinee at 1:30, Twinkle and Shine and cartoon. Spartacus at 7:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends today) Barabbas at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:10. (starts Monday) Taras Bulba at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Monday night) The Bashful Elephant at 7 p.m. The Racers at 8:40. (matinee today) Same features at 1:15.

Viking — (today) In Search of the Castaways at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. (Monday) Matinee: In Search of the Castaways at 1:30 and 3:40. Night show: Taras Bulba at 6 p.m., 8:30 and 11 p.m.

**Appleton**

**Starts TODAY!** Continuous Holiday Matinees Daily

**NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES!**

The dazzling Broadway show sets the screen aglow... Glistening with color and beauty as it unfolds the laughs, the drama, the triumphs of the Gypsy Rose Lee story.

**Midnight Show on New Year's Eve**

**Everything's coming up Sunshine!**

**Everything's going to be bright lights and lollipops, and Santa Claus!**

**Everything's coming up roses for you and for you!**

**Rosalind Russell Natalie Wood Karl Malden**

**as GYPSY ROSE LEE**

**GYPSY**

TECHNICOLOR • TECHINIRAMA

Warner Bros. presents all the heart and happiness of the Broadway hit!

**VIKING**

**NOW! Cont. Shows 1 P.M.**

Reg. Adm. Child. Und. 12 Yrs. 75c to 2 P.M. 35c

**An Avalanche of Fun!**

**Walt Disney**

**JULES VERNE'S**

**In search of the Castaways**

TECHNICOLOR

HALEY MILLS of "PARENT TRAP"

**NEENAH**

**— ENDS TODAY —**

**CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.**

**ELVIS PRESLEY**

**"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"**

**— CO-HIT —**

**DEAN MARTIN**

**SUSAN HAYWARD**

**in "ADA"**

**STARTS 6:30 MONDAY**

**— ALL REGULAR ADMISSION —**

Search for Adventure with the World's Happiest Adventurers!

**Walt Disney**

**Jules Verne's**

**In Search of the Castaways**

TECHNICOLOR

LAUGHS GALORE! SURPRISE COMEDY HIT...

**NOONAN-MARSHALL-EDEN**

**SWINGIN' ALONG**

GUEST STARRING **RAY CHARLES** **ROGER WILLIAMS** **BOBBY VEE**

20c

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR

**RIALTO**

**"Touches the heart and leaves it weeping!" — L. A. Examiner**

**SPARTACUS**

**KIRK DOUGLAS** **JEAN SIMMONS**

**LAURENCE OLIVIER** **CHARLES LAUGHTON**

**MATINEE STARTS AT 1:30**

**EVENING SHOW STARTS AT 7:00**

**BRIN**

**CONT. 1 P.M.**

**SPECIAL NEW YEARS SHOW FOR THE KIDS — 35c**

**EVERYBODY WINS A PRIZE — GAMES**

**CARTOONS**

**True story! Incredible story!**

**Merrill's Marauders**

starring **JEFF CHANDLER** **TY HARDIN** **PETER BROWN** **WILL HUTCHINS**

**— CO-HIT —**

**SANDRA DEE** **IF A MAN ANSWERS** **BOBBY DARIN**

**CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE!**

**Don Novak And His Orchestra**

**9:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.**

**BOWLING is FUN!**

**36 Lanes All OPEN BOWLING**

**Open Until 3:00 A.M.**

**FREE! HATS and HORNS BOWL! DANCE! DRINK!**

**Be Merry at the**

**41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41**

**BOWL**

**Viking**

**Starts MONDAY**

**Cont. Shows from 6.00, 8.30, 11.00**

**SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!**

**NOW...ADD A MOTION PICTURE**

**TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!**

**NO INCREASE IN PRICES!**

**TONY CURTIS** **YUL BRYNNER**

**In the HAROLD HECHT Production**

**TARAS BULBA**

**SAM WANAMAKER BRAD DEXTER GUY ROLFE PERRY LOPEZ CHRISTINE KAUFMANN**

**Also: Color Cartoon - Late News**

**Released thru UNITED ARTISTS**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**6:30**

**Karras**

**THE FINEST IN FOOD**

**APPLINGTON, WISCONSIN**

**OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**207 N. Appleton St. — RE 9-1122**

**MOTHERS! FATHERS! Read This**

**a super show for the kiddies!**

**A New Year's Matinee Party!**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 31 at 1:30 P.M.**

**Get your friends and be here for the most fun ever!**

**2 SOLID HOURS OF FUN..CARTOONS COMEDIES..FEATURES**

**FREE NOISE MAKERS TO ALL... what a show**

**ADMISSION: 35c TO ALL THROUGH 5th GRADE**

**AT ALL THESE MARCUS THEATRES**

**VIKING**

**An Avalanche of FUN!**

**Walt Disney presents Jules Verne's**

**In Search of the Castaways**

TECHNICOLOR

**Free Transistor Radio From House of Cards**

**Given Away To Some Boy or Girl**

**NEENAH**

**— SEE — ALL IN COLOR —**

**VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

**PLUS CARTOON CARNIVAL**

**RIALTO**

**FREE TRANSISTOR RADIO GIVEN AWAY**

**"TWINKLE & SHINE"**

**DORIS DAY — JACK LEMMON**

**— IN COLOR! —**

**Plus: CARTOON CARNIVAL!**

**Try Post-Crescent**

**Want Ads for**

**Real Values!**







**"A-1" TV Buys!**

ZENITH Mahogany Console \$45  
Sylvania 12" Model with stand, Good condition \$65  
MAGNATON 17" Portable, Like New \$75  
ZENITH 21" Mahogany Console, Good condition \$85  
ZENITH 21" Blonde Low Boy, Like new... just traded in on color \$110

**MCKINLEY SALES, Inc.**

631 W. College Ph. 4-7163

**"APCO"**

Your Gas Appliance Dealer  
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.  
339 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744

**CARD TABLES**

Deluxe 5 pc. sets \$19.99  
Others priced to \$49.95

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100 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4661

**CHECK US FOR PRE-VENTIVELY**

SABINE NEW AND USED  
VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS  
218 N. Appleton Ph. 3-4012

**CLEARANCE OF FLOOR SAMPLE**

"HARD ROCK MAPLE"

**BUFFET & HUTCH, Regular**

\$299.95  
\$299.95, \$319.95  
\$299.95, \$319.95, Regular \$199.95

**SALE PRICE, \$145**

DINING ROOM 3 1/2 place 42" Table with Formica Top and 2 leaves. 4 Gov. Grover Chairs. Regular, \$279

**SALE PRICE, \$159**

DINING ROOM SET, 54" Round Table with 2 leaves and 4 Duxbury Chairs. Regular, \$274.50

**SALE PRICE, \$175**

OTHER TABLES & CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

**PRICES CUT FOR "HOLIDAY SALE"**

GAMBLES, Valley Fair

**FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE**

TAPPAN-HOOPER  
"Genuine Factory Parts"  
-GUARANTEED SERVICE-  
Factory Trained Service Men  
H. C. PRANGE CO.

**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**

Outfit your family for pennies  
Instead of dollars. We are now  
open evenings, Monday, Thursday  
and Friday 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Hwy. 41 N. of Menasha  
Ph. RE-2587

**HUMIDIFIERS, Colorator**

\$39.95 and \$49.95

**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**

**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**

Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used  
215 W. Wisconsin, Kaukauna, Ph. 4-2412

**MAYTAG WRINGER WASHERS**

GOOD USED, . . \$15 and up  
APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 3-2181  
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**SEWING MACHINES - good used**

Portables and Table Consoles.  
All Machines Guaranteed, . .  
\$19.50 and up.  
KINGER SEWING CO.,  
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**SPEND Your Christmas Money**

Wise! Buy MATRESSES, Dinette  
Furniture, Frig., Washers, Tubs  
\$21.95, Full Size \$24.95  
THE SLEEP SHOP  
119 S. Appleton, Ph. 4-5388

**TELEVISION SETS - Table model**

with stand, like new \$89.95  
FIRESTONE STORE  
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**USED APPLIANCES**

See at:  
Drucks Electric  
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**VACUUM CLEANERS - used**

Several like new, at Discount  
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**CARPET FURNISHINGS 40**

CARPETING, WILTON - Used, 50  
yds. \$1.50 sq. yd. See at 902 Griggs  
Bldg., Kaukauna Ph. RE-6246

**CHEST OF DRAWERS**

Walnut, Like New  
VERKUILEN FURNITURE  
Little Chute Ph. 8-1641

**HUNDREDS OF HOLIDAY BAR**

CHINA, Floor Samples - One of  
every type.

**GABRIELS**

January Clearances Sale  
RILEY FINE FURNITURE  
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

**LEAVING APPLETON**

Will sell complete household  
goods, RE-23288, morns. and eves.

**SECTIONAL - small, 3 pc., grey**

Small space heater  
BRYANT'S RESALE  
467 Third, Menasha Ph. 2-8917

**BOFA BED, used, in very**

good condition, . . \$29.95  
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

**APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41**

"A-1" USED TV  
SYLVANIA Hallogram 21" Console,  
like new \$89.95

**CORONADO 21" Console, new**

pic tube  
CORONADO 24" Console, . . Ex-  
cellent condition \$89.95

**PORTABLE, . . 19", New pic tube**

\$99.95

**GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR**

**ADMIRAL COLOR TV**

Sales and Service  
ROOTS RADIO & TV  
Little Chute Ph. ST-3-1289

**APPLIANCE RANGE Electric**

REFRIGERATOR, Like New, \$139  
FREEZER  
PORTABLE TV 17" \$49.95  
CONSOLIDE TV 17" \$49.95

**HOME APPLIANCE CO.**

307 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4406

**BEST BUYS ON ALL**

GUARANTEED USED  
Washers and Dryers

**VAN VREDE TV & APPLIANCE**

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**CLEARANCE**

Rebuilt and reconditioned  
Westinghouse electric range  
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Maytag Wringer Washer  
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GE Automatic Washer  
Table and Console TVs

**Music Box Associates**

Brin Thaler Bldg., Menasha  
KIT, PHONO, TV, used.  
Excellent condition, reasonable

**SCHULZ Music, Inc.**

204 E. College Ph. RE-4154

**WEARING APPAREL 42**

FOUR COATS (2) - Brown muskrat  
and Persian lamb, Size 36.  
Priced reasonably. PA 2-4444  
TUXEDO - Size 40 long, 36 waist.  
Worn only a few times, \$35. Ph.  
RE-4810

**MUSICAL MISCE. 43**

**CONCERT AMPLIFIER**  
A-1 used Fender, RE-3227  
ORGANS - PIANOS, new & used  
\$49.95 and up.  
HAGER Lowrey Organ Studio  
ACROSS FROM VALLEY FAIR  
4-3153

**START THE YEAR**

With "MUSIC"  
See Our Complete  
PIANO & ORGAN LINE  
HEID MUSIC CO.  
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1769

**USED PIANOS**

Springs & Uprights  
LAUER'S  
1358 W. Prospect, RE-3-8916

**WONDERFUL BUYS**

Used Baldwin organ, Used  
Kinsman organ.  
See us before you buy.  
LAUER'S  
1358 W. Prospect  
Phone RE-3-8916

**Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE  
EISELE MARINE  
724 W. Frances Ph. 4-1131

**RUNABOUT - New 14' Fiberglass**

Was \$435 NOW \$445  
STAHLS MARINE  
210 E. Wisconsin, Neenah Shattuck Ph.

**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45**

**OFFICE DESK & CHAIRS**  
231 E. College Ave.  
Refrigerated Display Case, 4  
Sinks, Tenders, New & used  
GENERAL SALES  
1182 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE-3-8844

**BUILDING MATERIALS 46**

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS.  
New, Used, Repairs, Parts and  
Glass. Replacements for all  
makes. Call for price. RE-3-8844  
CO. 413 W. College Ave.

**2 X 4's, 2 X 6's, . . \$85 per m**

145 Kaukauna, Menasha PA 5-2665

**FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48**

Fireplace Furnace Wood  
Also Sawdust and Shavings  
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE-3-4483

**WANTED TO BUY 50**

BOAT WANTED - 16 ft. range in  
board, runabout, which is in need  
of repairs. RE-4-5476 after 5:30.

**MOBILE HOME SALES 53**

ACTIVE 1961 New 50'x10' \$3995  
MANSONITE 1954 34'x8' \$1000  
CIRCLE CARS  
4601 E. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-9890

**BUDGET PRICES-CUSTOMER BUILT**

10' and 12' WIDE HOMES  
New and used campers-Homes  
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES  
1 Bk. W. & 12 Clark Station  
Little Chute, Off. Old Rd. 4-5461

**MOBILE HOME - 1959 Marlette**

10x50, 2 bedroom, center angle  
kitchen. Furnished with many ex-  
tras. Can be used at County Estates  
Park, Box 56, after 5 p.m.  
Price \$3900. Owner entering service.  
RE-4-5238

**NEW MOBILE, PEEBLES, TRAVEL-O**

All Remaining Mobile Homes  
Priced to Clear!

**SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES**

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**SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS**

Mobile homes, 10' x 12' wide up to  
64 ft. long - 12, 3 bedrooms  
to northern mobile homes  
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**THANK YOU**

for making 1962 our most prosper-  
ous year. We hope that the  
coming year will bring you  
Peace, and an abundance of  
Good Health, Good Cheer and  
Prosperity.

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**THE WISE BUY - Rollhome, Wis.**

built, 10' x 12' wide, 3 bedrooms  
and used. LAU'S LAKEVIEW  
PARK and Sales, Hwy. A, be-  
tween Oshkosh & Neenah, BE

**MOBILE HOME-RENT 54**

"MOBILE HOME-30'x10'  
\$75 Per Month  
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Just S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10  
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**ROOMS FOR RENT 56**

APPLETON ST., N. 705 - Large  
room for 1 or 2, Call RE-49501  
or RE-3-9086

**DURKEE ST., N. - Close in**

desirable room for gentleman.  
Phone RE-3-2820.

**MORRISON ST., S. 304 - Nice clean**

room for girls. Kitchen. Clean  
lin. RE-3-9157

**ROOSEVELT ST., E. - Room for**

gentlemen. Bath included. In new  
home. Parking. RE-3-9092.

**SIXTH ST., N. 1, 2, 3 girls. Kitchen**

and laundry. TV. Refrigerator, built  
in range. Parking. 3-3535 or 3-2957.

**WINNEBAGO ST., W. 731 - Furnished**

room with home and garage  
use. Ph. RE-9-1210.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57**

ONE BLOCK FROM COURT HOUSE  
Rooms for Girls  
Call RE-4-2155

**PACIFIC ST., W. - Furnished light**

housekeeping room, Gentleman  
only. Phone 3-4955

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**

**AMELIA ST., N. - Ranch duplex, 2**

large bedrooms, living room, kitchen  
bath, and car. Call 3-1131

**COLLEGE AVE., E. - 1 bedroom**

home with garage. Newly decorated.  
Close to downtown, schools,  
and church. \$125. Immediate  
occupancy. Call RE-3-5681, ext.  
24.

**COMBINED LOCKS 2 bedroom**

duplex. Separate utilities. \$75 per  
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone  
RE-4-9295.

**COMMERCIAL ST. W.**

**2 story, 3 bedroom home, Garage**

new. Near school. Call 3-1131  
month. Ph. 3-8596 or 4-3120.

**Executive Homes**

3 bedrooms and family room.  
Xavier High School Area.  
4 bedroom Colonial. Good West  
Side location.  
GARVEY AGENCY  
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**FOR RENT OR SALE**

In Town of Appleton, beautiful  
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with attached garage. Automatic  
gas heat. Immediate occupancy.  
Call RE-3-9092

**FRANKLIN ST., E. - Downtown**

residential district. Newly re-  
modeled 2 full bedrooms plus  
car or den. Carpeted Oil heat.  
First floor bath and electric laun-  
dry connections. Double garage.  
Call RE-4-2472.

**HANCOCK ST., E. & APPLETON**

ST. W. - Home for rent. Call at  
1531 S. Memorial Dr.

**JARDIN ST. - 2 bedroom home**

with garage. \$90.  
Phone RE-4-3739

**LOCUST ST., S. - Small home for rent**

ing. 324 S. Locust

**MEADE ST., NORTH**

New 3 Bedroom Duplex, built in  
range. \$130. RE-4-7036

**COMMERCIAL ST. W. - Lower 2**

bedroom apartment, unfurnished,  
Call Clintonville Ph. 5-2263

**DIVISION ST., N. 529 1/2 - Upper 1**

bedroom apartment, unfurnished,  
Call Clintonville Ph. 5-2263

**DOUGLAS ST. 115 N. - Upper 2**

bedroom apartment with garage.  
\$75 per month. Ph. 3-9317

**ELDONADO ST., E. - Girl to share**

3 room furnished apartment.  
Close in. RE-4-555 after 5 p.m.

**FAIRWOOD ARMS**

Neenah's most fashionable 1  
bedroom apt. Lease includes  
new furniture, carpeting, range,  
refrigerator, disposal, drapes,  
patio, car port, heat, water.  
120 Ph. PA-2-0125 or 2-0446.

**FRANKLIN ST. W. - Upper 2 bed**

rooms, heat, and cold water  
furnished. Garage RE-4-8410

**Furnished Apartment**

924 W. Fifth St. Upper bed-  
rooms, 5 rooms. Garage. \$85  
per month.

**Garvey Agency**

Realtor Ph. 4-7111

**GREENVILLE - Upper 2 bed**

room apartment. Carpeted living  
room. Garage, heat and hot water.  
Includes disposal, refrigerator, and  
Office and Store. Call Ph. 2-5412,  
12 to 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

**HANCOCK ST., E. - 1 or 2 girls**

to share furnished apartment.  
Call RE-4-2732

**HARRISON ST., E. 308 - Upper 3**

room apartment, heat, water fur-  
nished. Lower 2 bedroom apart-  
ment, heat, water and electricity  
included. Available Jan. 7. Ph.  
RE-4-2720

**KIMBERLY - New 1 bedroom,**

kitchen, living room and bath.  
Large front porch. 480 months.  
Private laundry room. Stove and  
refrigerator available. Immediate  
occupancy. Phone RE-4-5413.

**KIMBERLY - Large large room**

and bath. Basement and garage.  
Call ST-8-2191.

**LEMINVAH, N. - 2 bedrooms,**

separate heating unit. Garage.  
Immediate possession. 480 months.  
DALE REALTY RE-3-6717

**LOCUST ST., N. 1925 - 2 bedrooms**

with carpeted living room, full  
bathroom, oil heat. 1 1/2 car  
garage. \$110. RE-3-9105.

**MADISON ST., S. - Lower 3 rooms.**

Newly decorated throughout. Ph.  
2-6930.

**NEENAH - Main St. 2 bedroom**

upper, stove and refrigerator fur-  
nished. \$75 including heat and  
water. PA 5-1096.

**NEENASHA - Broad St. 1 bed**

room upper, \$55. Ph. 4-1103  
RE-4-2238 for appointment

**NEENASHA - Main St. 1 bedroom**

furnished 1 bedroom upper.  
\$80. PA 5-1026.

**NEENASHA - 4 room upper, heat**

and water. \$55. Ph. 4-1103  
RE-4-2238 for appointment

**NEENASHA - 111 E. Columbus**

Ave. 3 bedroom home, newly  
decorated. No garage. \$75. PA  
2-2231.

**NEENASHA - South - Large 2 bedroom**

apartment in Read Arms. JESSUP  
REALTY RE-2-8225.

**NEENASHA - 224 1/2 St. - Large 2**

bedroom, gas heat, \$60. Call PA  
2-1019.

**NEENASHA - 5 room lower apart-**

ment. Gas heat. \$65 per mo. PA  
2-2328 or 2-9715.

**New Apartment Kimberly**

Furnished, ultra-modern. 2 bed-  
rooms, bath, living room, kitchen  
and dinette. Sarsaparilla. Coin  
washer and dryer. Water.  
VAN DAALWYK  
Ph. RO-6-4765 or RO-6-3235

**NEW**

2 bdrm. with garage. Reas. Inc.  
632 E. Lincoln. \$75. RE-3-4767

**PACIFIC ST., W. - 2 bedroom**

upper, heat, water, and garage.  
Phone 3-4955

**PACIFIC ST., W. - One girl to**

share furnished apartment with 3  
others. RE-4-8463.

**PROSPECT ST., W. 204 - 2 apart-**

ments; 1 furnished room each.  
RE-9-1026.

**REASONABLE**

**AMELIA ST., E. - New duplex 1**

bedroom with garage. Separate  
furnace and water heater. Im-  
mediate occupancy. RE-3-6878

**SILVERCREST AREA - new 2**

bedroom duplex. Separate utilities.  
\$90 per month. Ph. RE-3-102

**SIX MILES WEST OF APPLETON**

Upper 2 bedroom apartment in  
good condition. \$55 per month.  
H. J. JENNERJOHN, Ph. PL  
7-3280

**SUPERIOR ST., N. - 1 bedroom up-**

per. Heat, water and garage fur-  
nished. \$65. TIED MODER RE-  
ALTY, Ph. 3-1130.

**Upper Apartment for Rent**

Green Bay St. Call RE-3-3097

**WAVELY BEACH - Upper 4**

rooms and bath. Heat, water and  
garage. Ph. RE-4-8704.

**WISCONSIN AVE., E. 513 - Newly**

redecorated. Lower 2 bedroom  
apartment. \$80. Phone RE-4-5052.

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**

**Appleton Property**

BOUGHT - SOLD - EXCHANGED  
GEO. LANGE AGENCY  
106 N. Onida St.  
Phone RE-3-4929

**ATTENTION**

We have many homes to  
choose from: 3 and 4 bedrooms.  
CALL BOB LUECK, Broker  
RE-4-5745, RE-4-1004 Eves  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
AT

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CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY  
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

**BRICK RANCH**

6 years old, 3 bedrooms, fire-  
place, full basement, 2 car  
garage, lot 266x182. In Kimberly.  
Taxes only \$150. Price \$20,500

**LONG, WIECKERT**

& KAREL

**1427 W. Franklin St.**

A perfect home for a  
family of 4, 5, or 6, and  
the price is right too.  
Phone RE-4-8078 anytime

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OF RIVERBOAT  
FAMILIES OF  
CENTRAL CHINA  
ARE PROTECTED  
FROM DROWNING  
BY  
BAMBOO  
LIFELINES -  
GIRLS  
ARE NOT  
CONSIDERED  
VALUABLE  
ENOUGH TO  
SAFEGUARD

**REAL ESTATE-RENT**

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**

**NEENAH - 1 year old, 3 bed**

room home. Large lot. Hot  
water heat. Full basement. 1656  
holly Ct. Available immediately.  
\$105.

**NEENAH, Western Ave. - 2 bed**

room home. \$65.  
For rent with option to buy \$75  
per month. \$110. RE-3-9105.

**ONEIDA ST., S. - Modern 1 bed**

room home. Large kitchen, living  
room, dining room. Full bath.  
Basement. Laundry room. Gas  
heat. Wired for automatic washer  
and dryer. Available Jan. 1.  
\$75. Inquire 1525 S. Oneida, phone  
RE-4-3956 or 3-8086.

**SARON ST., N. - 4 bedroom**

home near schools. \$85  
RE-4-8464

**SHERWOOD - new deluxe 3 bed**

room home with 2 1/2 car garage.  
For rent with option to buy \$75  
per month. H & S CONSTRUCTION  
CO. Ph. 3-9171

**WAVELY BEACH - Furnished**

home. Immediate possession. \$90.  
Call PA 2-7241.

**WISCONSIN AVE., W. - 7 room**

home with carpeted living and  
dining room. 1 1/2 bath, sun par-  
lor. SEASE AGENCY 4-5714.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 63**

**CHOICE CORNER**

Wisconsin Ave. and Douglas.  
Lot 132' x 162'. Building over  
5700 ft. All or part. ST-8-1116.

**MODERN BUILDING - 5000 sq.**

ft. Manufacturing or warehouse.  
RE-4-405 or 5-0454

**OFFICE OR DISPLAY AREA -**

1,000 sq. ft. Heat and water fur-  
nished. New building. Ample  
parking. Phone RE-4-2930.

**SUITE OF 3 rooms, 1 bath and**

cleaning furnished. \$85 per  
month. Call or see  
CARL ZUELZKE  
Realtor 118 S. Appleton  
Ph. 9-1166 Eves: 3-2728





Mrs. Carl Beschta, 1321 N. Drew St., decorated her Christmas tree this year only with egg shells, which she painted. The color photo gives a close-up of several of the egg shell decorations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Fox Cities Churches Plan Special New Year Services

### Evening and Morning Worship Scheduled by Congregations

Special New Year's Eve and New Year's Day services are being planned at Fox Cities churches.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have a matins service at 10 a.m. New Year's Day. Sermon theme will be "Hickory Dickory Dock." The combined chapel and junior choirs will sing "The First Noel," a traditional melody. The Rev. I. B. Kindem is pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, is planning a New Year's Eve service at 7 p.m. Monday and a New Year's Day service at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin is pastor.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Appleton, will have a New Year's Eve service at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Clark Gardner is pastor.

The Appleton Bible Chapel will have a watch night service on New Year's Eve from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Rev. Robert W. Harper is pastor.

**Catholic Services**  
Appleton Catholic churches have scheduled special masses on New Year's Day to celebrate the holiday.

St. Therese Catholic Church will celebrate masses Tuesday at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10 (high mass) and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be no evening mass. Confessions will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Edward A. Wagner is pastor.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will have masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 (high mass) and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmitt is pastor.

Masses Tuesday at St. Bernardine Catholic Church will be at 8:15 (high mass), 9:30 (high mass), and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard for one-half hour before each mass starts. The Rev. W. C. McKinnon is pastor.

St. Joseph Catholic Church will offer masses Tuesday at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 (high mass) and 10:45 a.m., 12:05 and 5 p.m. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M. Cap., is pastor.

**Mass Schedule**  
St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses Tuesday at 6, 7:30, 9 (high mass), and 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Confessions will be from 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday. The Rev. A. M. Grill is pastor.

Masses Tuesday at St. Pius X Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30, 8:45 (high mass), 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Richard Keller is pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have New Year's Eve worship with holy communion at 7 p.m. The sermon theme will be "How Long Have I to Live?" The New Year's Day worship will be at 9:30 a.m. The sermon theme will be "A Cheerful Outlook." The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf is pastor.

"Earth's Evening and Eternity's Dawn" will be the theme of duplicate services to be held at Faith Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve and at 9:30 a.m. New Year's Day. Holy communion will be celebrated in both services. The Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor, will speak at both services.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will have services at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve and at 9 a.m. New Year's Day. The ser-

# Nothing Accomplished in Special Lame Duck Session

### No Cost Figures Available on 4-Hour Meeting of Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Why did more than 125 members of the Wisconsin legislature leave their homes during a holiday week, journey to Madison for another session of the state's lawmaking branch, and then hurriedly adjourn after a scant four hours of deliberation that produced nothing in the way of new law or any other result?

The question has the Wisconsin state capitol guessing today, as it has guessed often before about the 1961 legislature that has operated in so many other unprecedented ways that it is likely to provide numerous footnotes to the political history of the state.

The declared reason for the recessed session was to consider Gov. Nelson's vetoes of bills that reached him after the legislature had left the capitol last July. But there was no serious effort to override any of the vetoes, and they would have stood with equal effect if the legislature had not returned.

Another declared reason for the special meeting of the two houses was to permit the legislative clerical staffs to maintain their records more efficiently than might have been possible if the legislature had returned on Jan. 9, just before the convening of the

1963 session, as had originally been planned.

But the obvious inconvenience to more than 100 legislators who traveled considerable distance was greater than the possible discomfort of a few dozen clerks, and, moreover, those clerks will face the same problem again on Jan. 9 because the old legislature has resolved to convene finally on that day, an hour before the new legislature takes office.

Legislators said they wanted to review some of Democratic Gov. Nelson's pending appointments to state boards, commissions and other offices.

But in point of fact they did not do so. A long list of such nominations was again laid over, without action to the wind - up Jan. 9 session.

#### Reject Nominees

In practical political terms that almost surely means that the Republican state senate intends to reject the Nelson nominees, but meanwhile the appointees are eligible to continue in office and in fact are acting in the offices to which the governor named them.

It is widely supposed that the leaders of the legislature had plans for the Friday session, when they decided to call it, that were dropped after further reflection. One of them might have included a bill to increase the expense allowances of members.

But rumors of such planning reached the public, and the reaction against such legislation by a "lame duck" legislature was so hostile that the leaders of the houses changed their minds, according to what view.

The legislature's expenditures are on a "sum sufficient basis," which means that it draws upon the treasury without appropriation limits. Its expenses are infrequently reported in detail and are difficult to assess.

But the cost of the special session, in clerk hire and printing, pensions, will be considerable and will almost surely become an item in the weaponry of the Democratic opposition party in the next political campaign.

### Bow Hunters Club To Buy 313 Acres For Hunting Use

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Bow Hunters voted to purchase 313 acres of land south of the Navarino public hunting grounds at a meeting Thursday night at Stalker Archery, Eighth Street. The land will be used by the club members for hunting purposes.

The first indoor shoot will be Jan. 7 at the range in the basement of the building at the corner of Ninth and Main Streets. Election of officers will be held during a business meeting that night before the shoot. Also, the date will be chosen for the annual club banquet, the arrangements for which will be handled by the returning officers. Jim Vanderwalker is the president, Walter Tveten, secretary, and Leo Kautz, treasurer.

### First Baby of New Year to Receive Gifts

KAUKAUNA — For the eighth year, the first baby born to residents of Kaukauna or surrounding area at the Community Hospital will receive many special gifts donated by merchants of the city.

Among items already pledged are baby blankets, overalls, sweater set, gift certificates, bottle warmer, sterling silver feeding spoon, canned milk, baby food, cake, milk and toiletries. The mother will receive free flowers, and the father a grease job for his family car.

Other items are expected to be added prior to the arrival of the infant.

### Co-op Group Names Ex-Waupaca Resident

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — George Borchardt of Waupaca, former central Wisconsin farmer and farm cooperative leader, has joined the staff of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives here as a public relations director, it was announced Saturday.

A former resident of Stevens

The New Wisconsin Telephone Co. sign lights the way for drivers on W. Washington Street. The sign is on the opposite side of the building from the large Wisconsin Bell symbol. (Post-Crescent Photo)

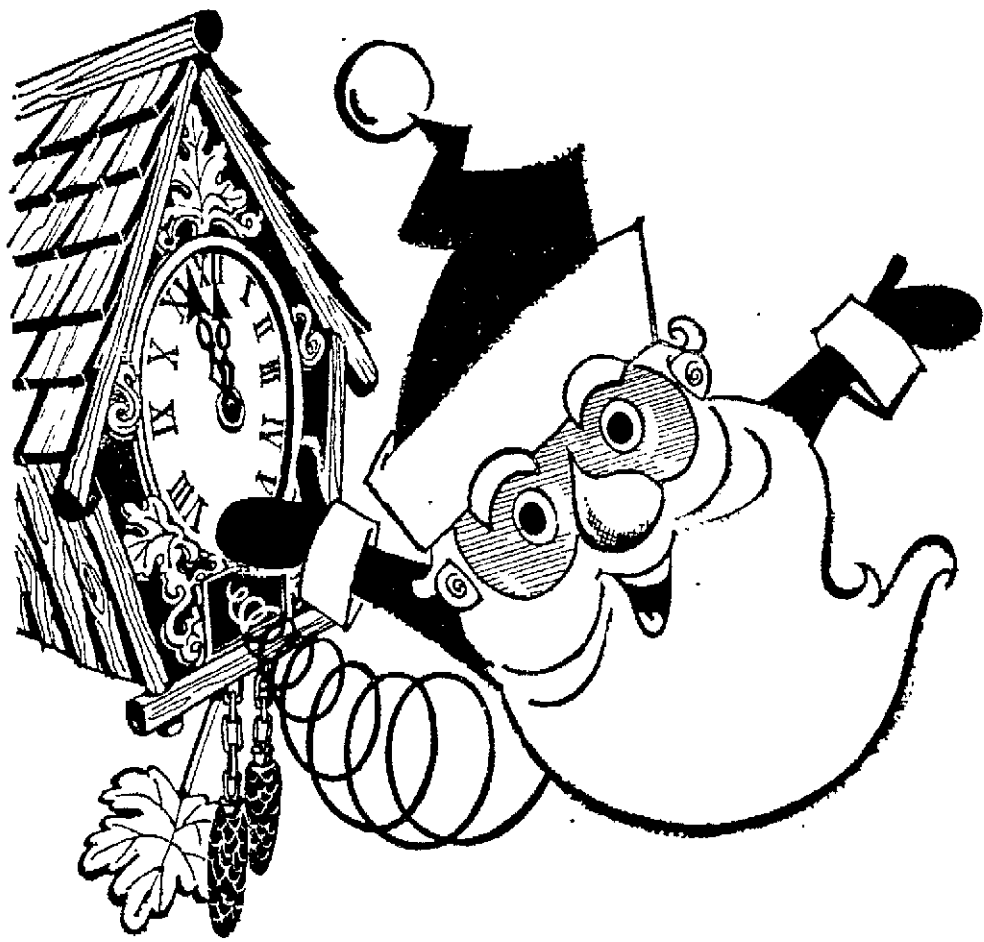
### Utility, Auto Tax Received by Village Clerk

KIMBERLY — Two checks were received this week from the state by Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk, representing the community share of utility and gas auto tax payments to the state.

The utility tax check amounted to \$17,750 representing \$13,653 from the Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co. and \$4,096 from the Wisconsin Gas Co. Last year the village received \$16,566 including \$13,731 from the power company and \$2,834 from the gas company.

Auto tax check received amounted to \$5,484 bringing the 1962 total to \$21,430 whereas in 1961 the final check was \$5,494 making that total \$21,472. The auto tax is about \$5,000 above the 1962 budget estimate while utility tax is about \$1,000 above the estimate.

## Don't let Santa catch you napping next Christmas!



## There's still time to join the First National 1963 Christmas Club

If your pocket book is as empty as your Christmas stocking . . . take a timely tip. Pre-pay next Christmas by joining our Christmas Club.

This is the easy, weekly-payment way to accumulate ready cash for Christmas shopping . . . and for other year-end expenses such as insurance premiums and taxes.

Simply drop by the First National, pick the weekly deposit plan that best suits your budget. Then watch your Christmas funds grow! The postman will bring a check for the full amount you've saved in time for the holidays.

. . . May all your thoughts of next Christmas be happy ones!

#### Choose Your Savings Goal

50 Weekly Deposits	Amount You Receive
\$ .50 per week . . . . .	\$ 25.00
1.00 per week . . . . .	50.00
2.00 per week . . . . .	100.00
3.00 per week . . . . .	150.00
5.00 per week . . . . .	250.00
10.00 per week . . . . .	500.00

You can even save Automatically!

Simply authorize us to make your deposits for you. Every month we'll transfer a definite sum from your checking account to your Christmas Club account. Ask about this convenient plan.



**FIRST**  
National Bank  
OF APPLETON

The HELPingest Bank in Town!

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



### Fine Cocktails

- Steaks - Chops
- Seafoods
- Chicken

SUPERB DINNERS

LUNCHEONS

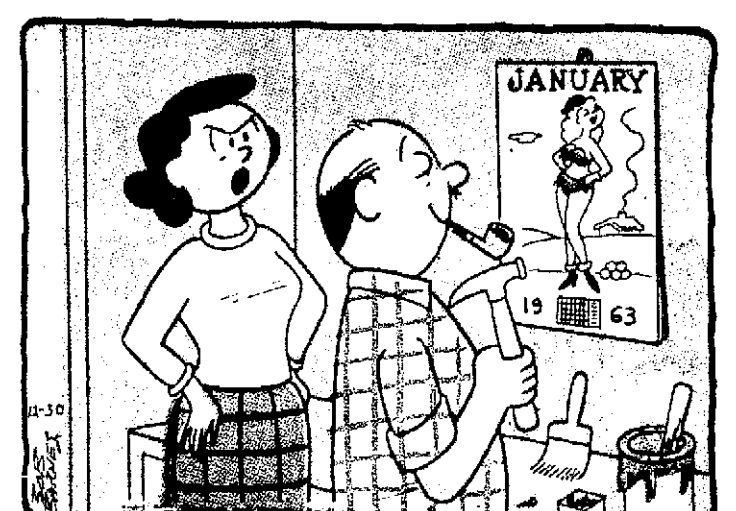
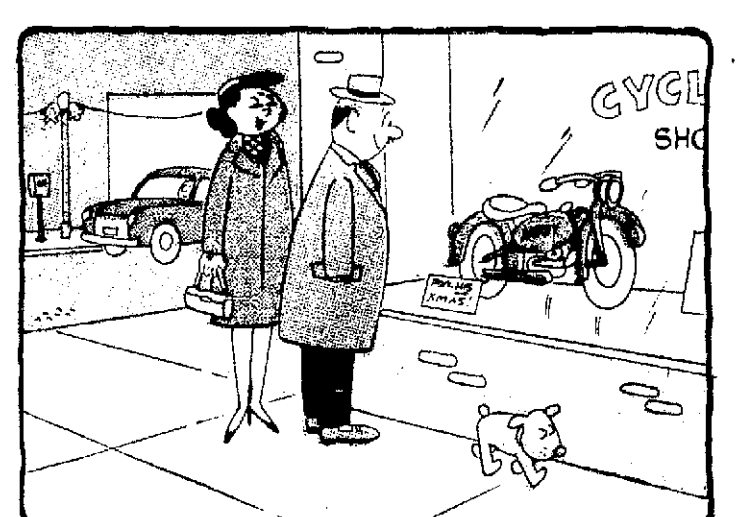
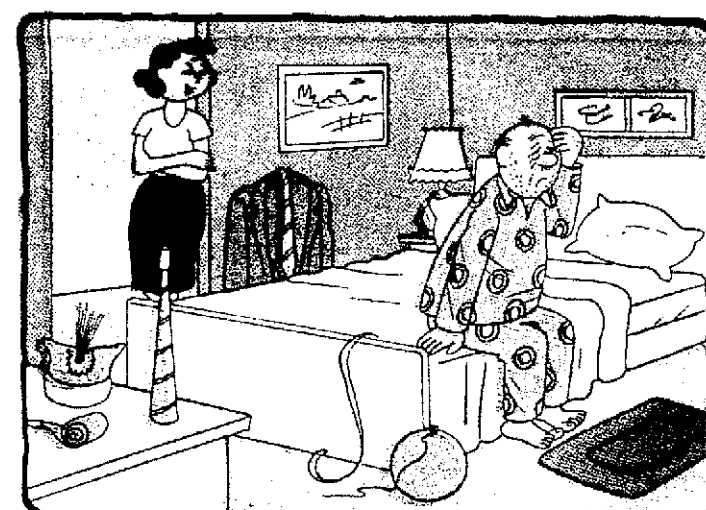
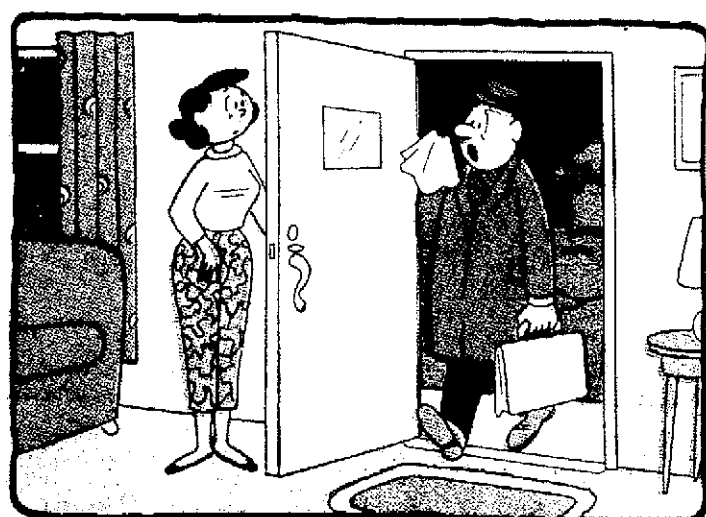
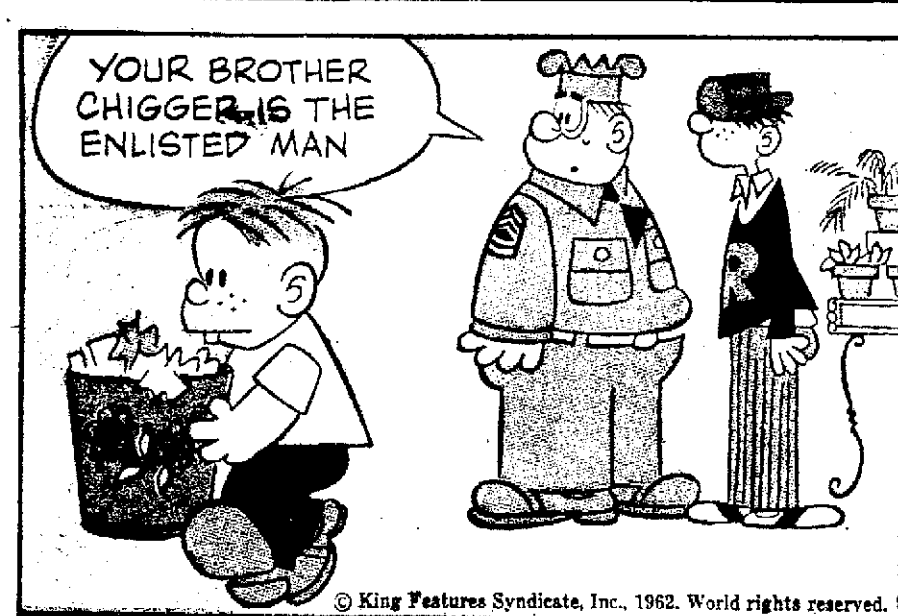
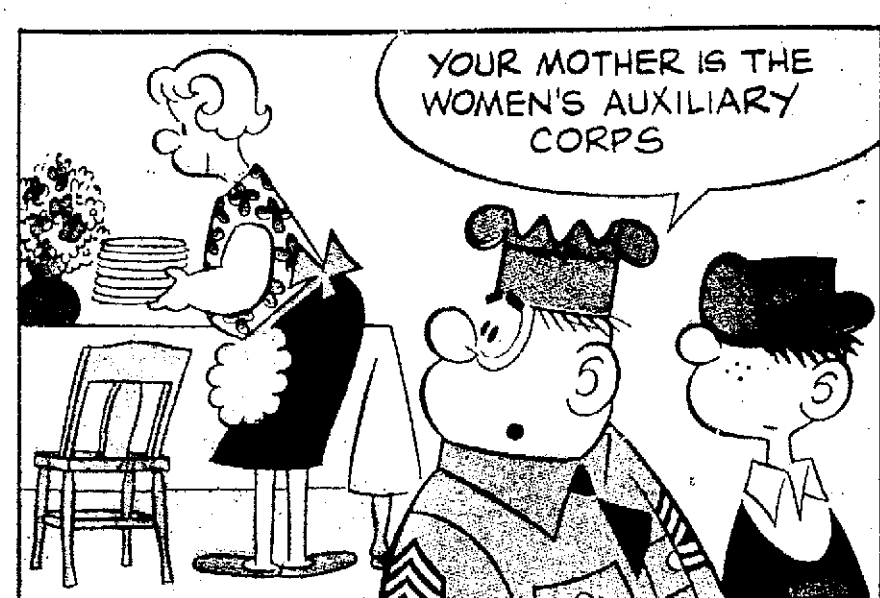
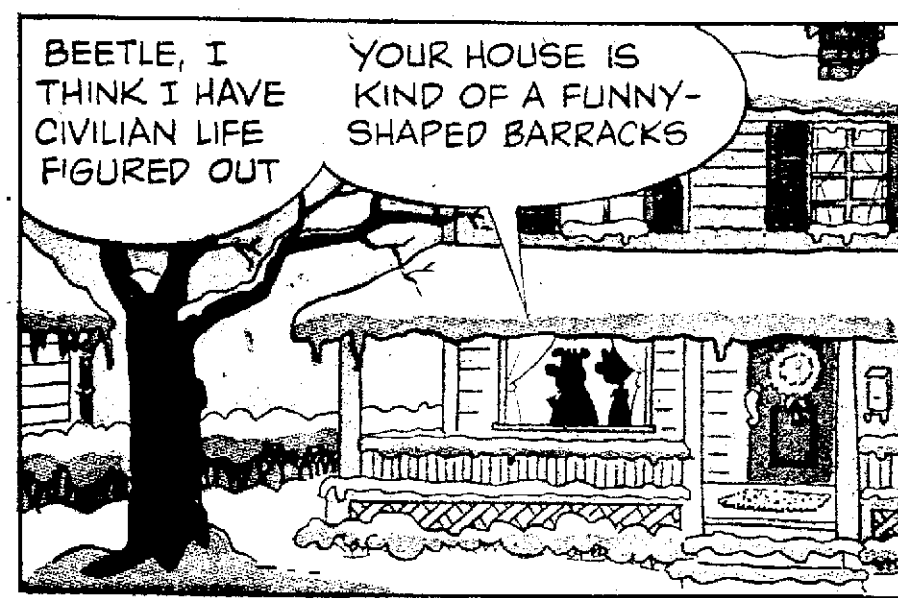


**Jimmie's**  
WHITE HOUSE  
INN  
Butte des Morts, Wis.



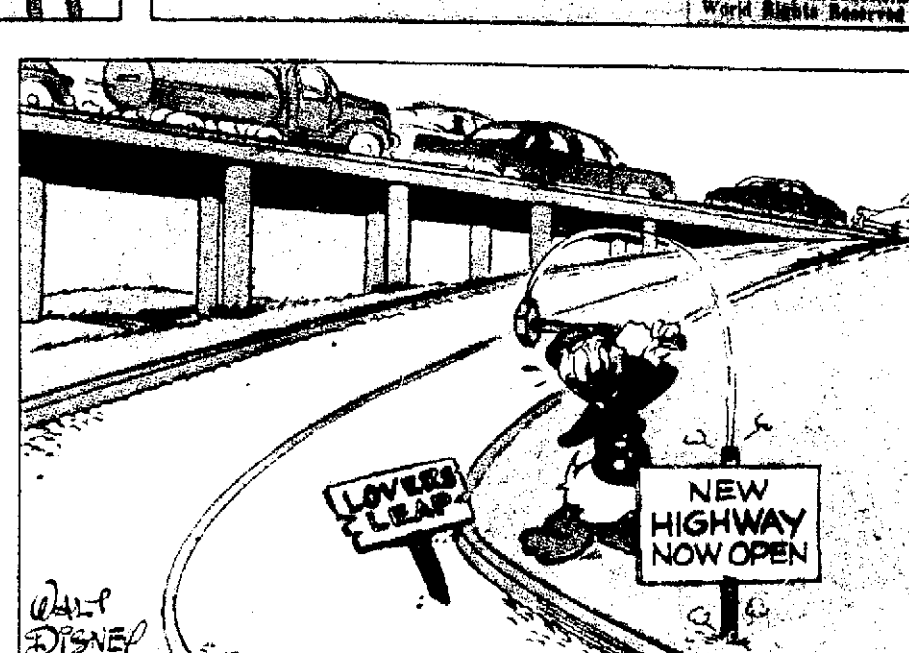
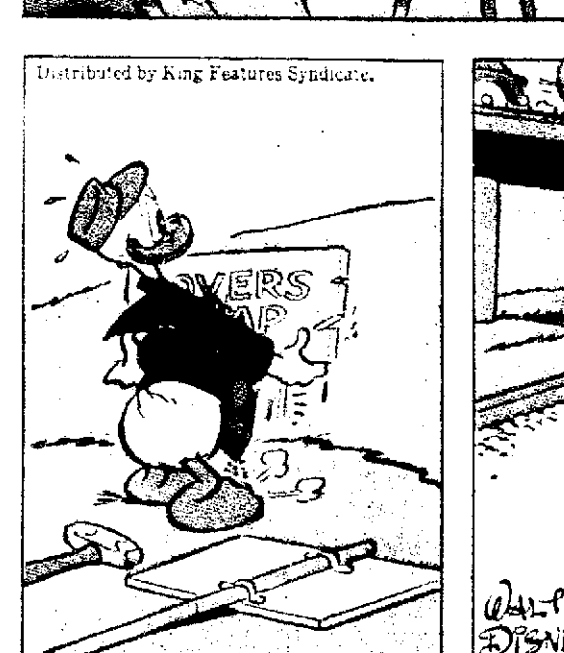
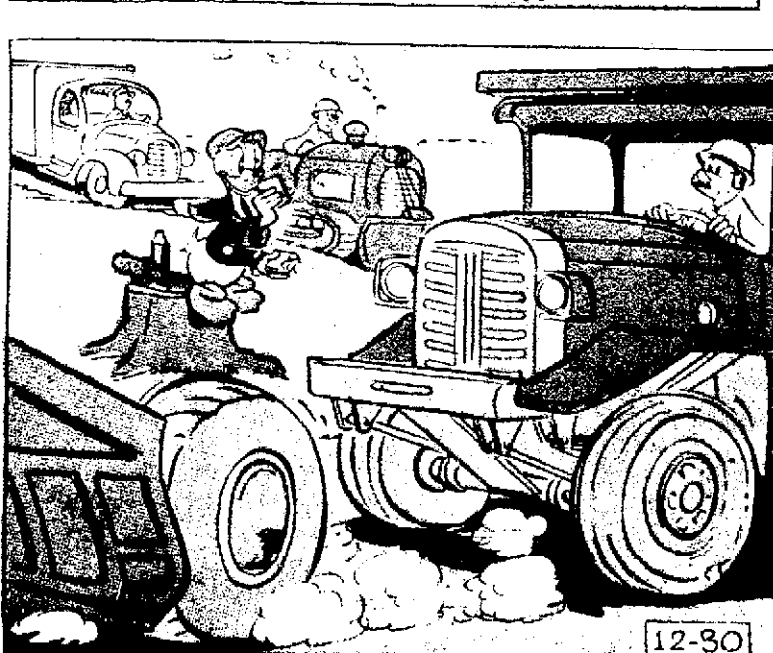
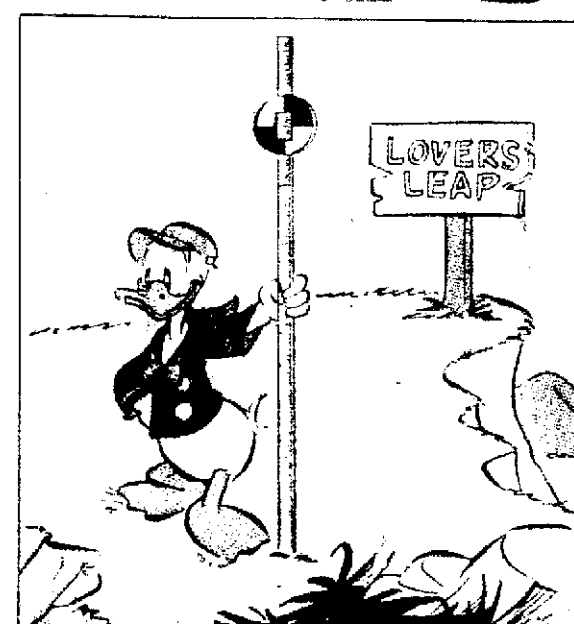
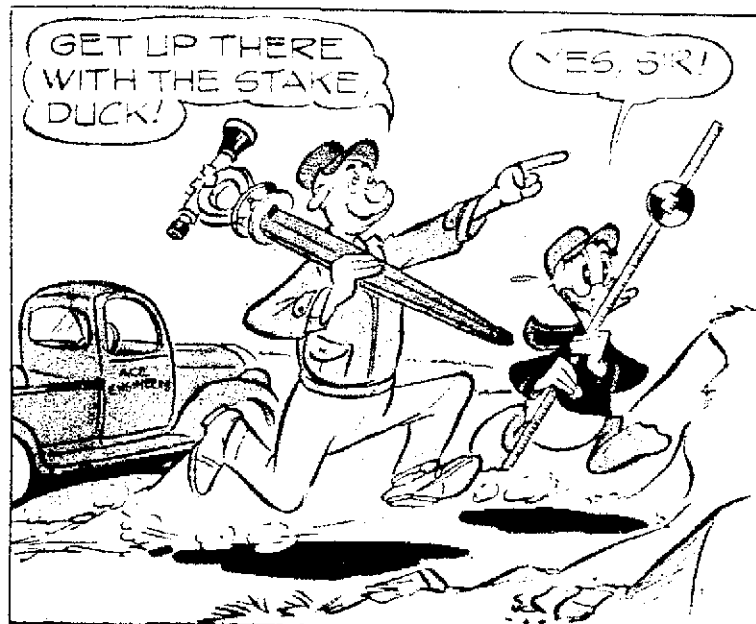
# beetle bailey

by mort Walker



# DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY

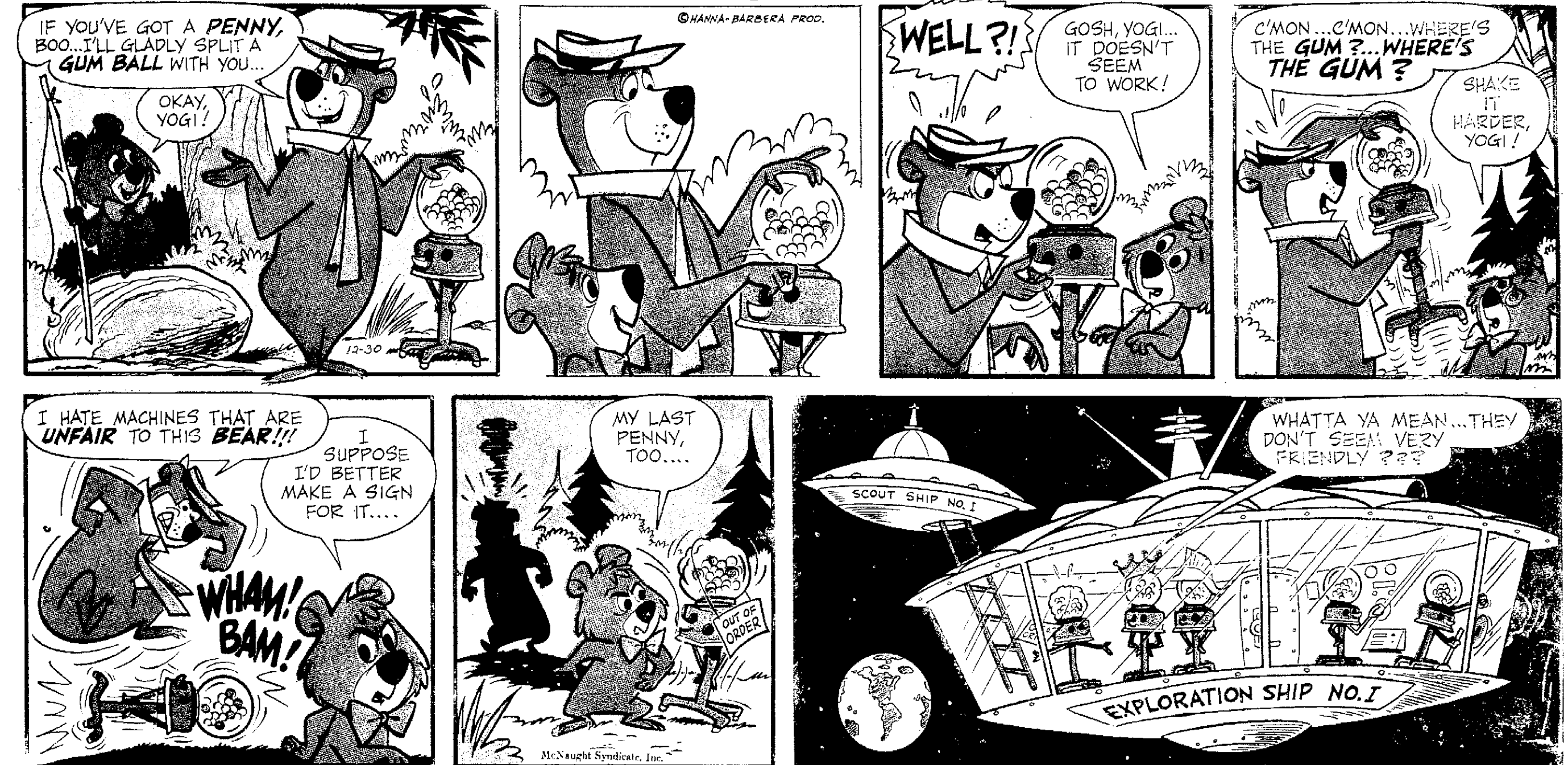






## YOGI BEAR

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



## The PHANTOM

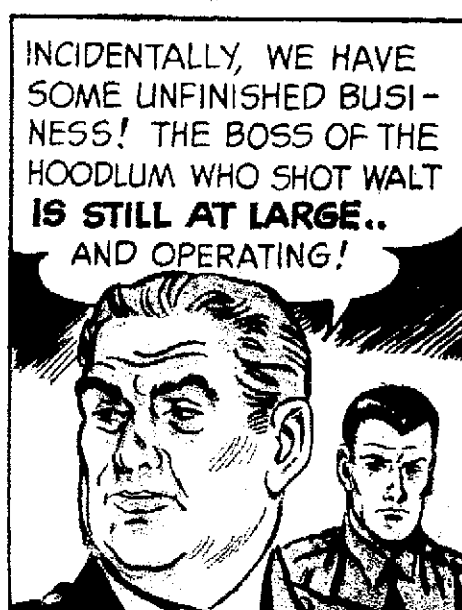
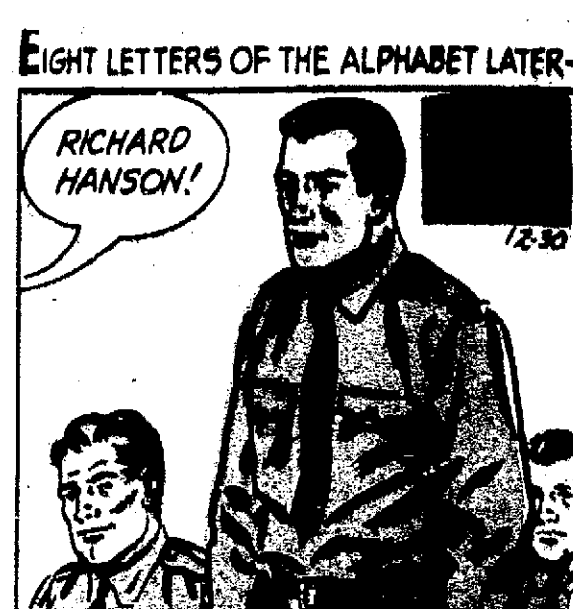
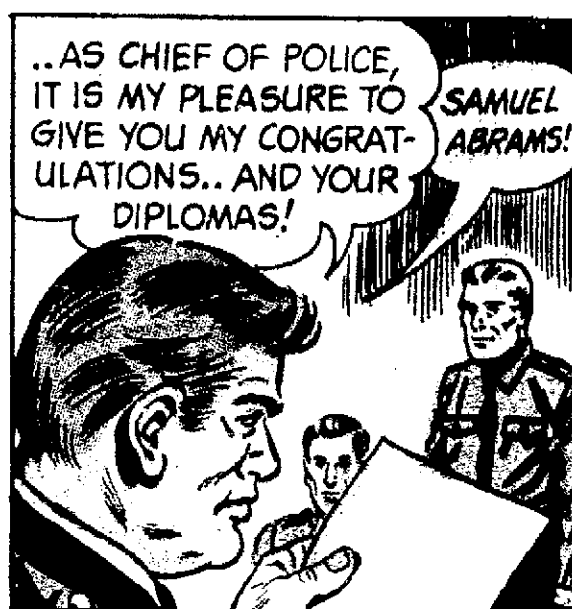
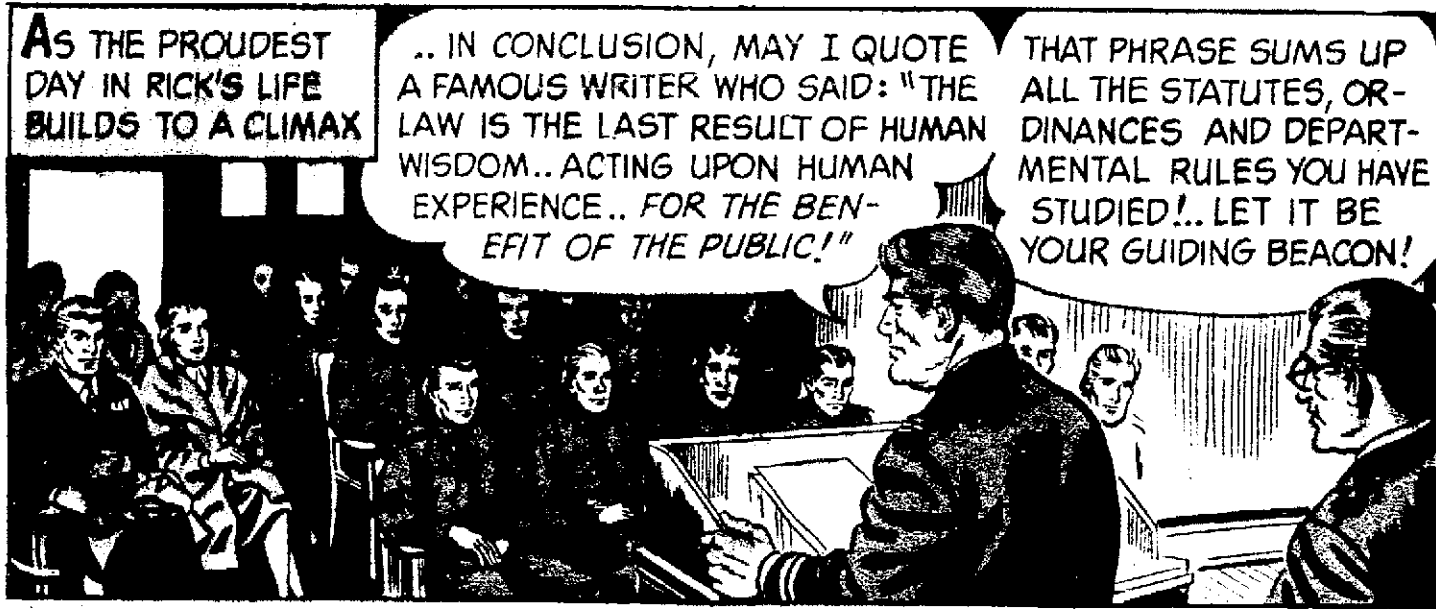
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry





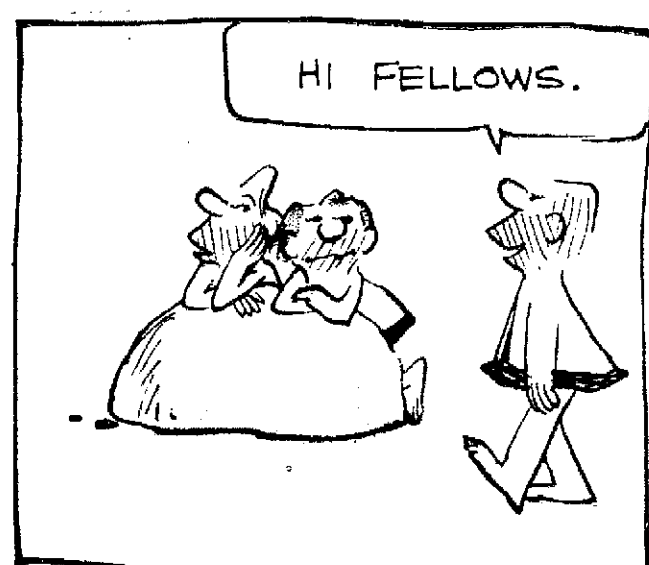
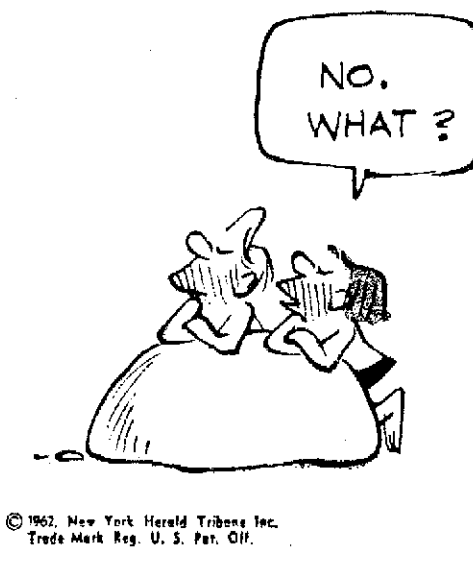
# KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



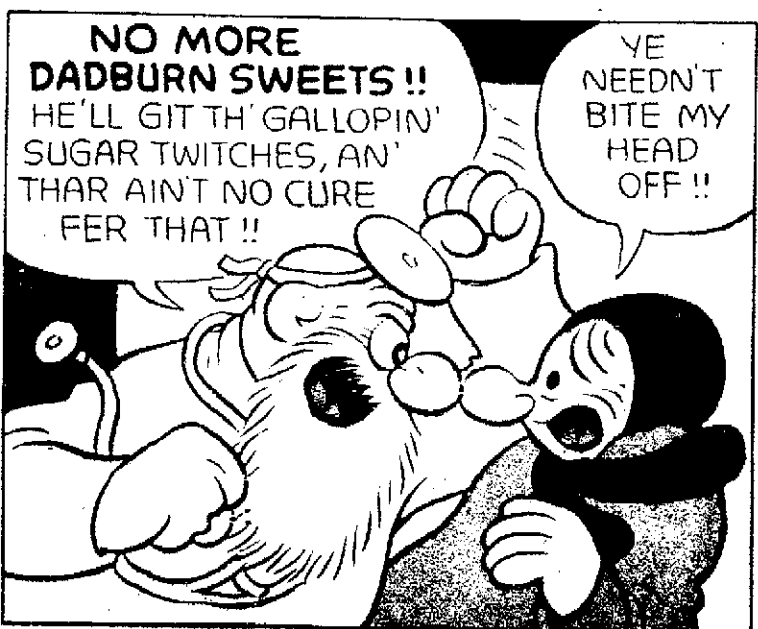
# B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

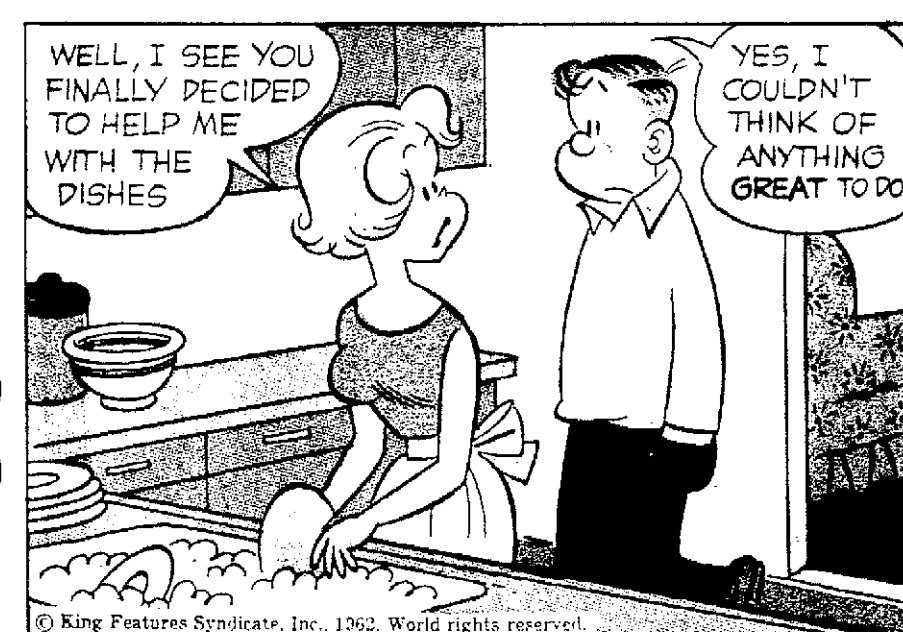
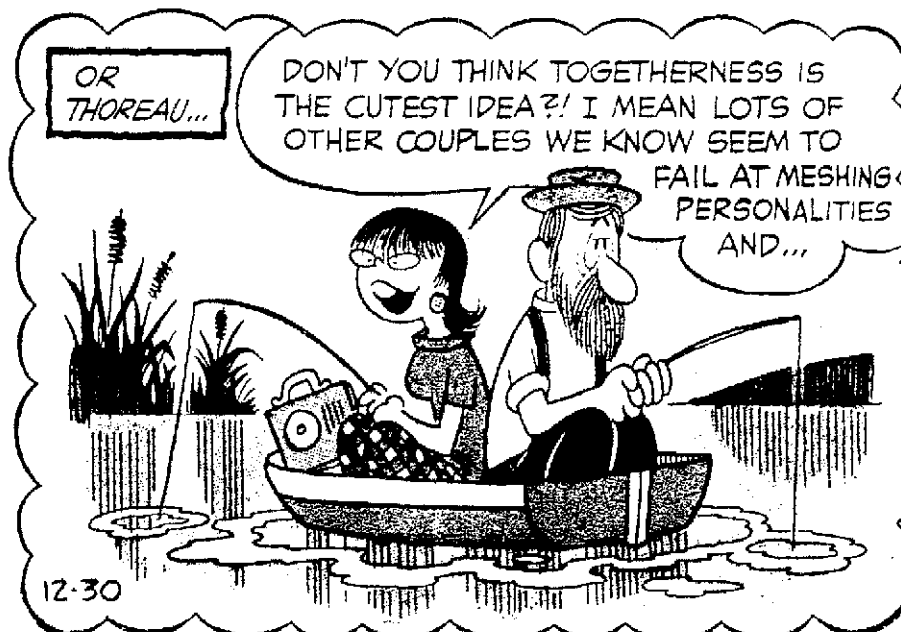
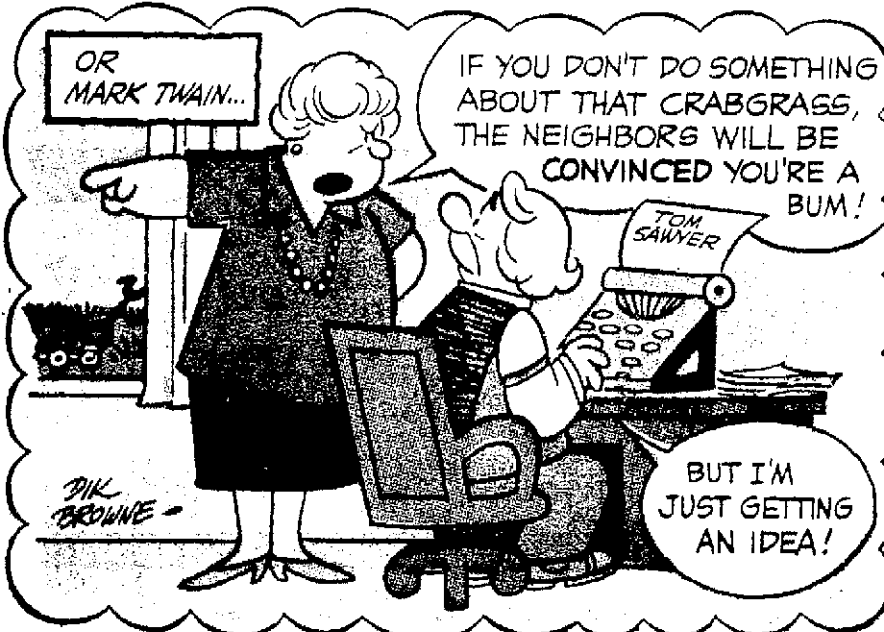
by FRED LASSWELL





# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



## The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN drake

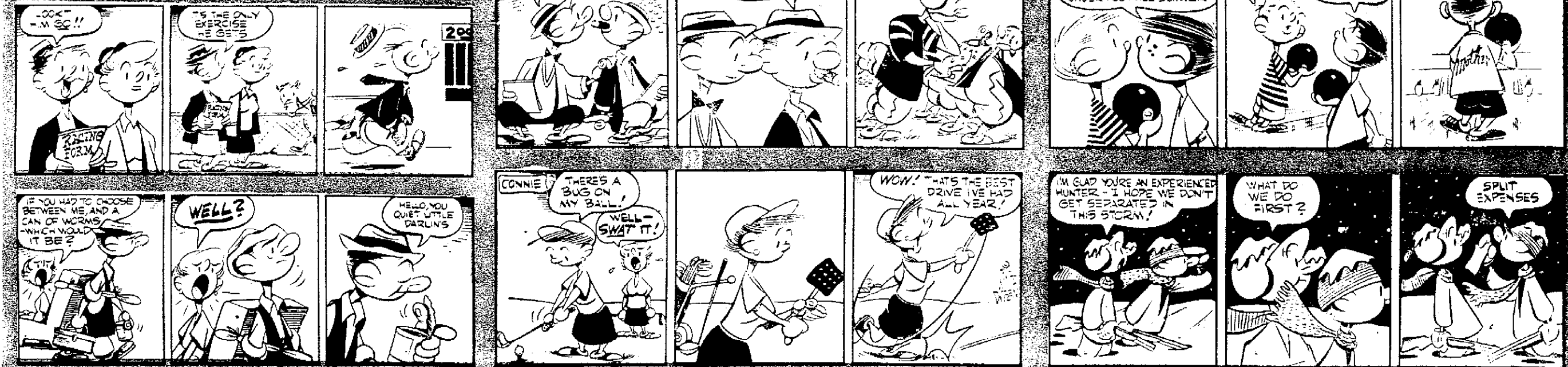


TO BE CONTINUED!



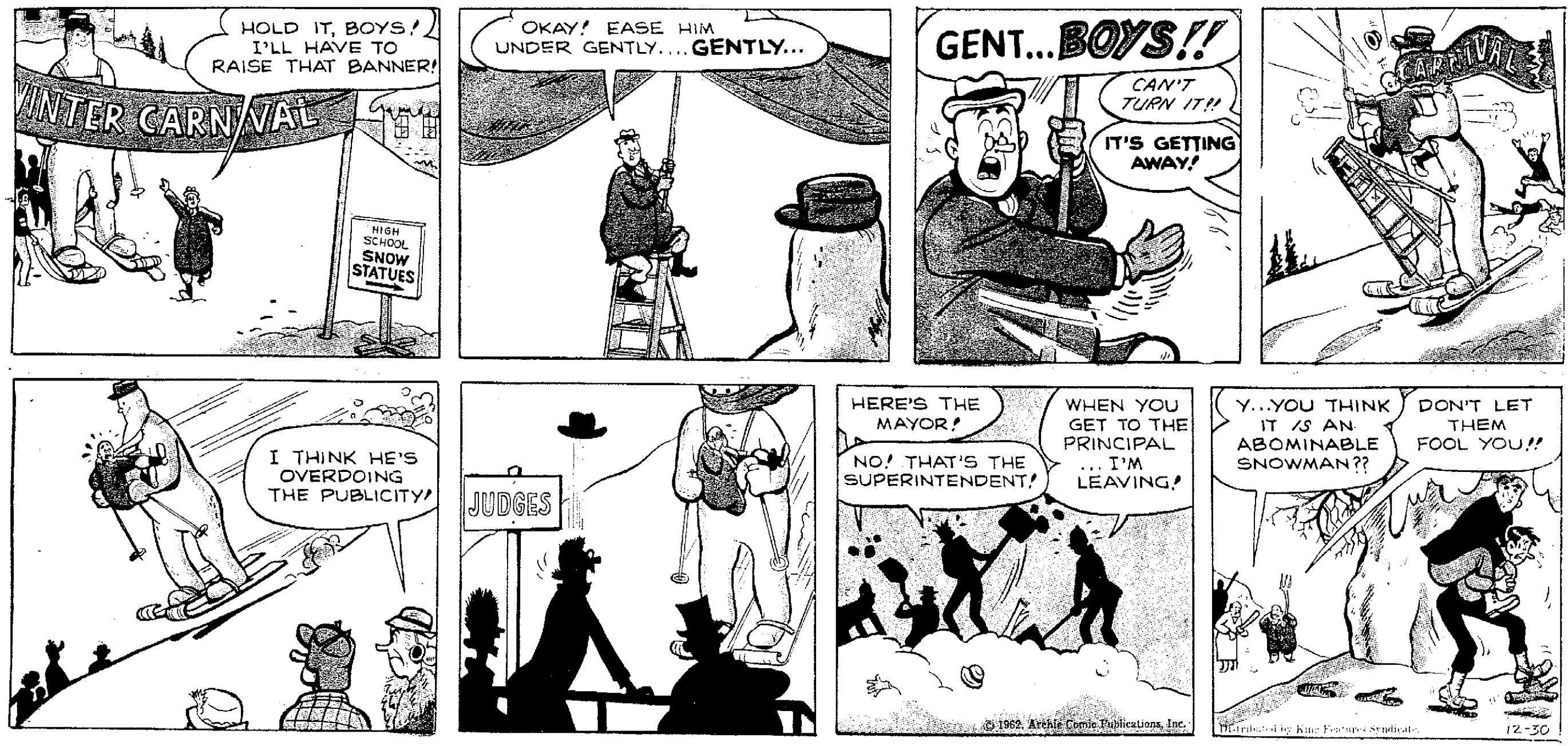
# fan fare

## looking back at sports



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## Tales from the Great Book

DAVID Outlawed by SAUL

KING SAUL'S HIRED KILLERS ARE NOW APPROACHING DAVID, READY TO CARRY OUT SAUL'S ORDERS...

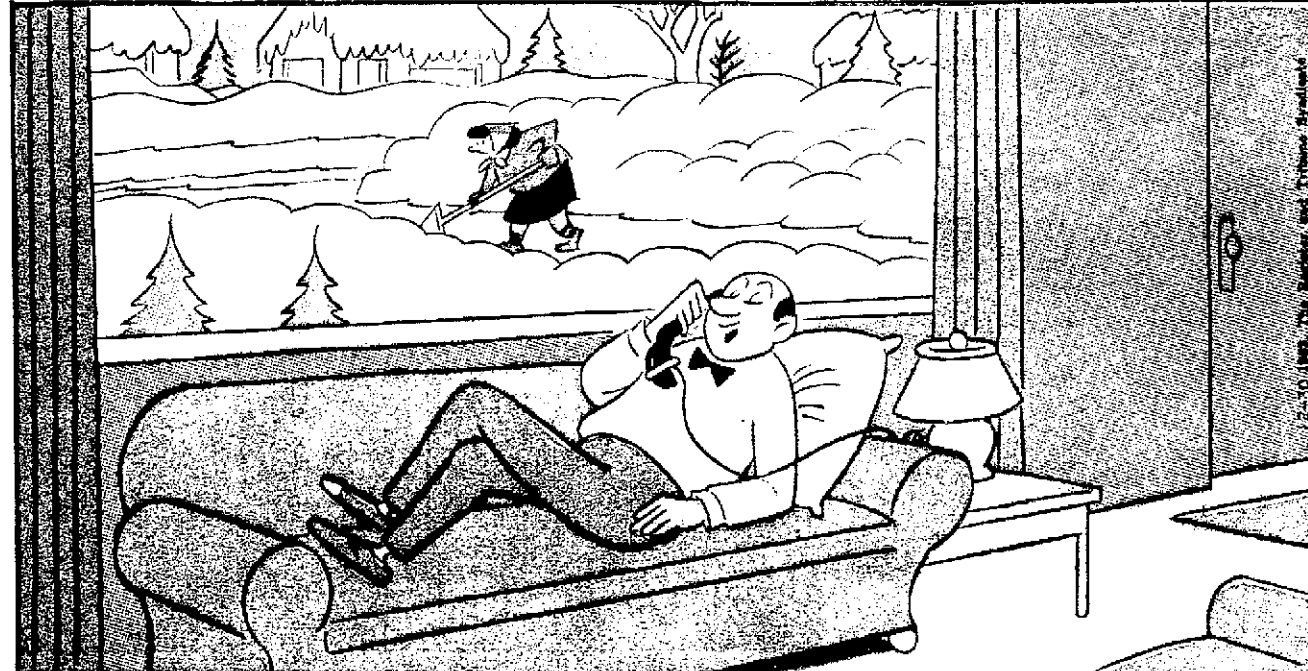
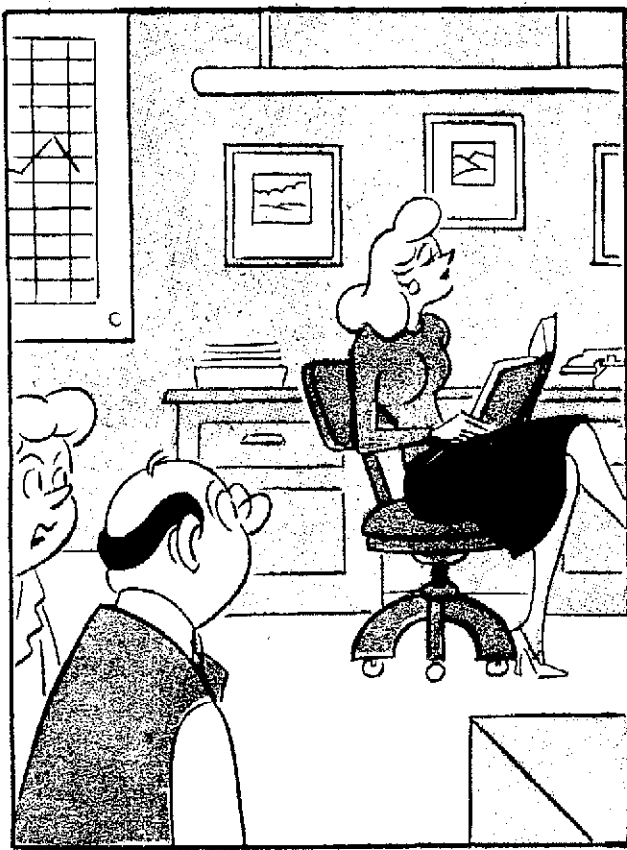




# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



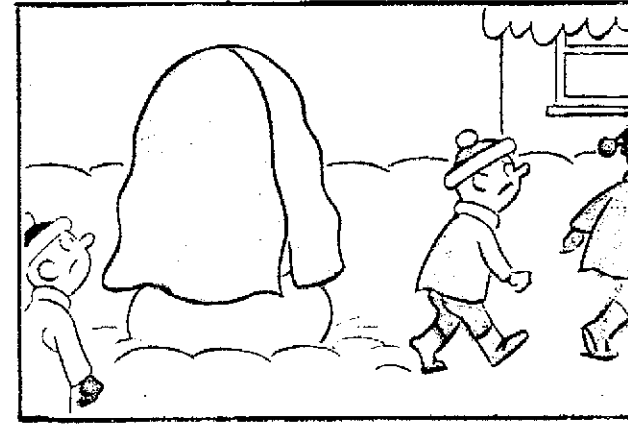
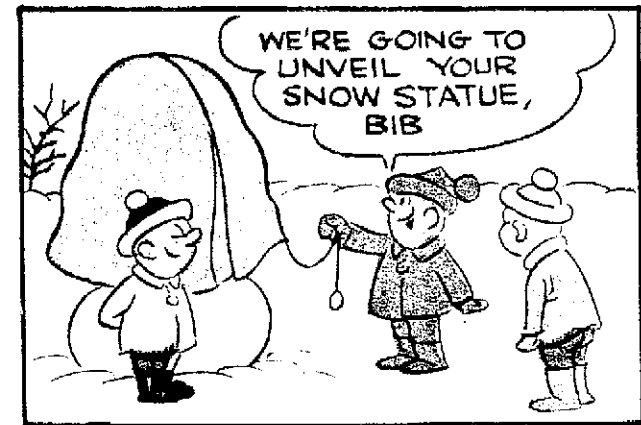
## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



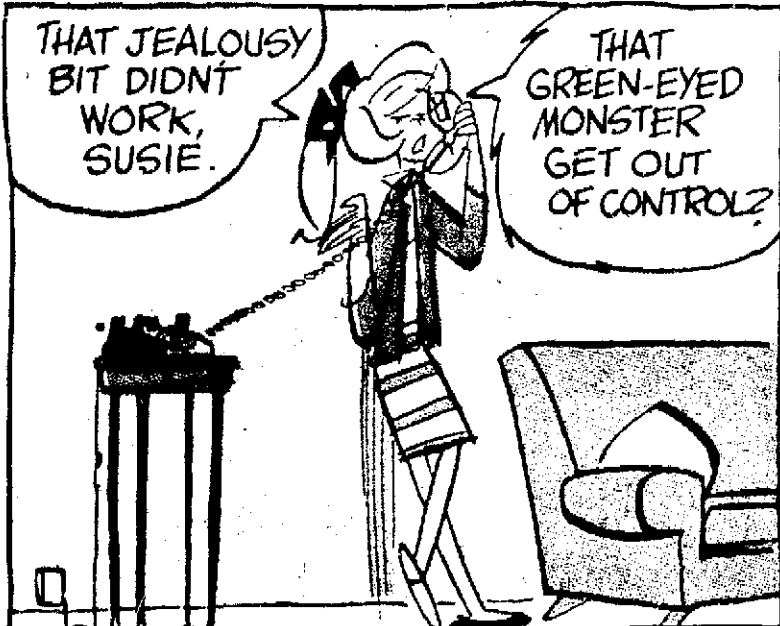
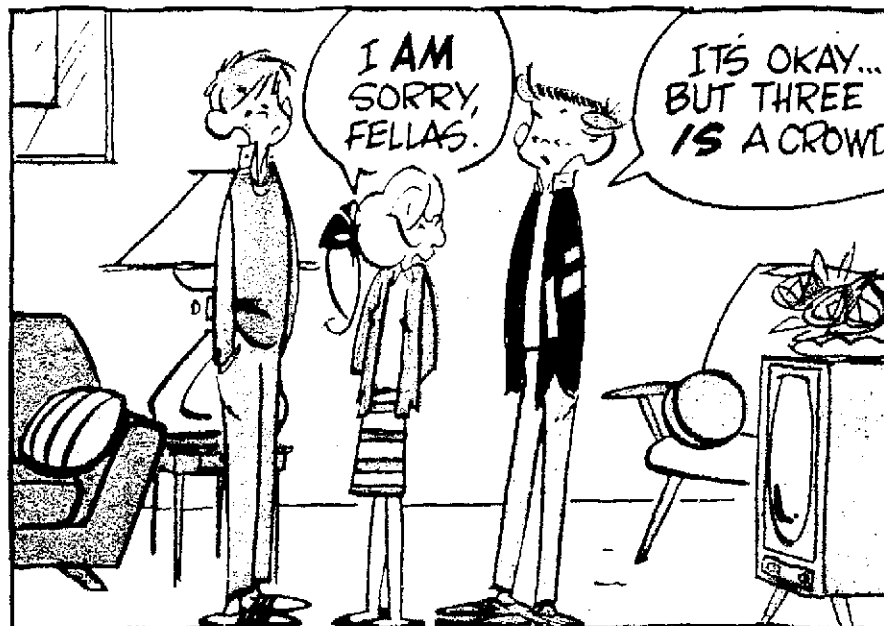
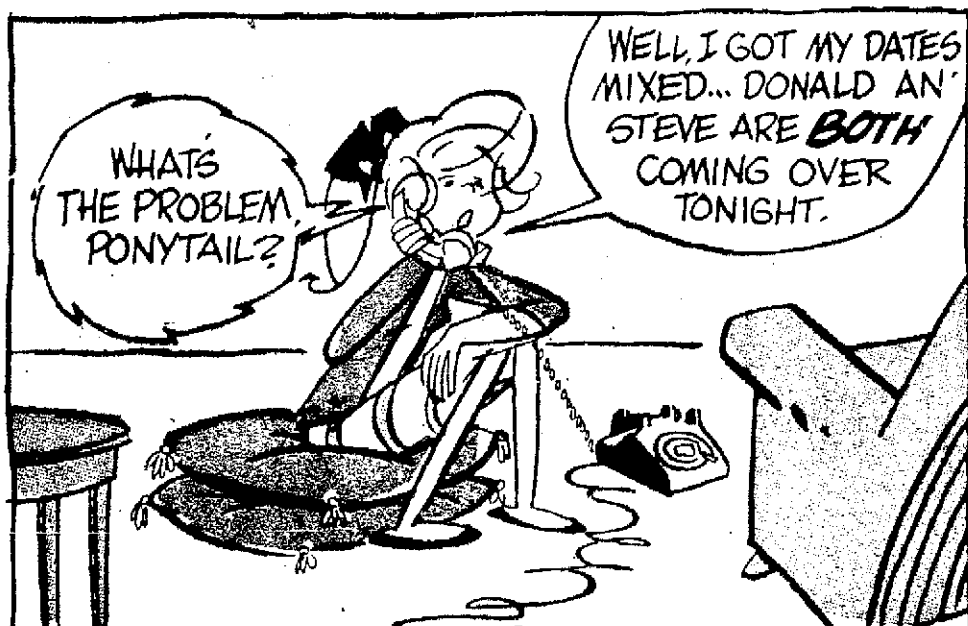
"You'll like Edmund--He's the boss' son."

"I'll have her call you, Gladys--Right now she's busy embarrassing me before the whole neighborhood."

"She's dreaming of when Prince Charming will liberate her from her 5-hour-day job so she can work 16 for him."



## PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY





# BRINGING UP FATHER

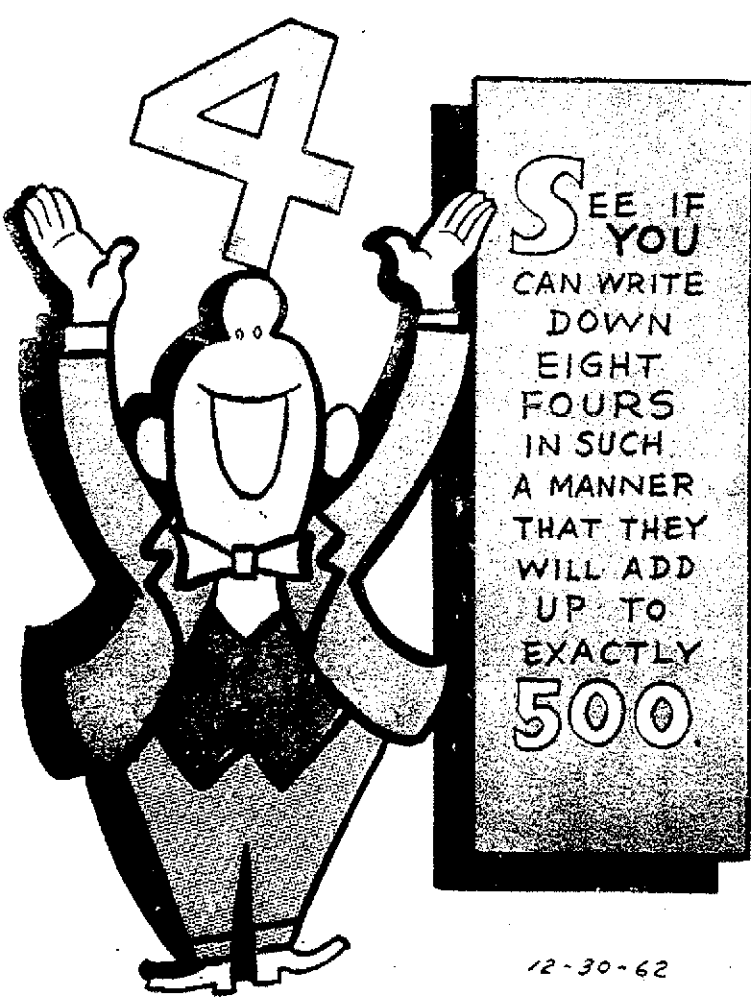


## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



## Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

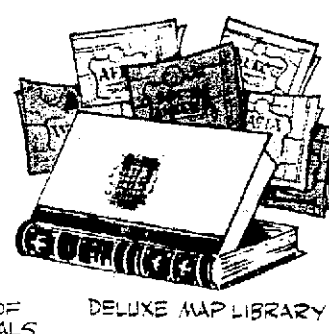


**KIDS! A GREAT NEW CONTEST!**

4 FIRST PRIZES: HAMMOND ENCYCLOPEDIAS OF PETS, PLANTS AND ANIMALS.

4 SECOND PRIZES: HAMMOND MAP LIBRARIES.

10 THIRD PRIZES: SETS OF 8 HAMMOND HOW-TO BOOKS.



3 NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS IN REBUS FORM.

CAN YOU READ THEM?



4 GIRL TOLD A YOUNG MAN THAT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR HER TO RUN AWAY WITH HIM.

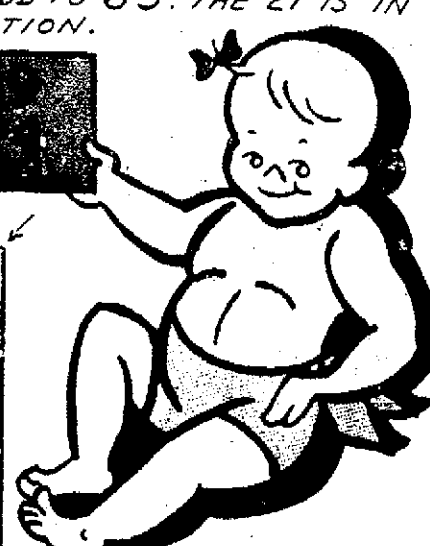
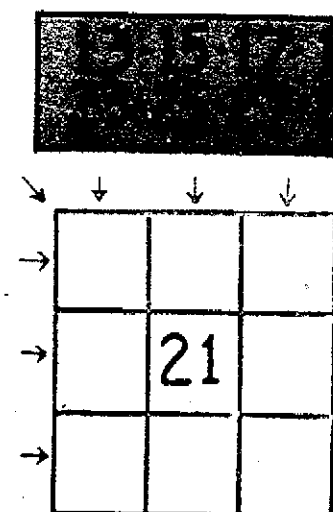
WHAT FRUIT IS SUGGESTED?

CHANGE 1 LETTER IN MY NAME TO SPELL WHAT I WANT.



LITTLE MISS '63 WANTS YOU TO SOLVE THIS NEW YEAR PUZZLE BY WRITING THE EIGHT GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES.

EACH OF THE EIGHT ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS MUST ADD TO 63. THE 21 IS IN THE CORRECT POSITION.



**HOW TO ENTER**

FIRST COMPLETE THE CONTEST PUZZLE AND CUT IT OUT AROUND THE OUTLINE. PASTE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER. PRINT IN YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.

THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCILS. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO A. W. NUGENT c/o THIS NEWSPAPER.

NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND PRESENTATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. NUGENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL. PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.

ACROSS FROM THE TOP: 27, 13, 23, 17, 21, 25; 19, 29, 15



# Lucille Ball: Busier, Happier

Success at work is an old story to Lucy—but serenity at home is something new.

**O**UTWARDLY, nothing seems to have changed. When I visited Lucille Ball at Desilu Studios in Hollywood, where she is currently filming "The Lucy Show," she looked, acted, and talked just about the same as she had five years earlier when she finished a six-year run of the highly successful "I Love Lucy"—same orange hair, clear blue eyes, trim figure.

She clowned around on the set with her co-workers, did a hilarious Charlie Chaplin imitation, good-naturedly yelled into the telephone about transferring a call to some other extension, and was as interested in me and my family as she always is about her friends and acquaintances.

Lucy lives in the same house in Beverly Hills, and as she talked about herself there was at first the familiar tenseness in her voice, a withdrawn attitude that made her appear unable or unwilling to concentrate on questions—till she relaxed as we walked into her dressing room for lunch.

She is even surrounded by pretty much the same people who worked with her earlier, except for Desi Arnaz and Bill Frawley. Vivian Vance again plays her girl friend. The writers and much of the crew have stayed with her. So have the all-important audience ratings: once again Lucy is on top of the Nielsen heap.

Yet a lot of things have happened in the five intervening years. She divorced Desi, married comedian Gary Morton, and for one year was so physically run down that her doctor wouldn't allow her to do anything more strenuous than sit in a rocking chair.

**H**ER CHILDREN, Lucie and Desi, Jr., are now 11 and 9 respectively, and as they grow older, Lucy's responsibility as a mother has increased. "I even worry when they go to the drugstore alone. In fact, I won't let them go by themselves!" Lucy said apologetically.

It takes a little while (and you have to know Lucy well) to realize that there has been a change in her—a subtle one, but one that is there nevertheless. And when you mention this new calmness to her, she gives most of the credit to Gary, his eagerness to settle down, and particularly his willingness to accept the responsibility of fatherhood.

"Gary was married before, but he had no children. Believe me, he welcomed the adjustment to them with open arms. I wouldn't even call it an adjustment. The children really dig him. Gary gives them the kind of



New husband Gary Morton has taught Lucy his secret: the



Lucy plans to spend more time with her children, Lucie, 11, and Desi, 9.



In her new film, "Coco" Lucy trades laughs

## COVER:

A smiling baby, photographed by Vivienne Lapham, symbolizes our hopes for the coming year—and gives Family Weekly the opportunity to wish its readers a happy one.

## Family Weekly

December 30, 1962

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ier,

# Funnier Than Ever

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

discipline they have never had before, and they love it. I can be strict—for about 60 seconds. Then the children can wind me around their little fingers. You can depend on the person who disciplines you, because he is always the same way; he's dependable."

There seems to be a genuine affection and understanding between Lucy and Gary. He is a tall, blue-eyed, amiable man who, unlike Desi, has the ability to relax—and make Lucy relax. "With him, a home isn't just a place to change your clothes," Lucy told me. "He loves every room. And I'm contented because someone is doing with me the things he likes to do, and I'm doing with someone what I like to do."

Today Lucy has more time for the children than she ever had before. They relax by the pool, go riding or swimming, have picnics. Gary frequently takes Desi, Jr., along when he plays golf.

A good part of their time together is spent in the garage, which has been turned into a theater by little Lucie and Desi, Jr. "They put on plays and fool around with costumes, make-up, and lighting," Lucy explained. "I recently brought home a sketch we did on the Danny Kaye special. The children wanted me to help put it on, but as usual I told them to call me in to smooth the rough edges after everything was set up. But Gary has been in several of their plays, including a horror mystery that they wrote themselves."

To spend as much time as possible with her family, Lucy has been reluctant to accept too many outside engagements. She has just finished the movie, "Critic's Choice," with Bob Hope, and has done two tv specials, one with Hope, the other with Danny Kaye (for which she was paid the highest price ever given a single performer for this kind of show—\$100,000). From now on, she plans to star in one film a year, and is presently discussing the lead in "Mary, Mary" with Warner Brothers.

AS FAR AS financial security goes, Lucy doesn't really need to work. In addition to owning 52 percent of Desilu Productions, one of the world's largest producers of tv programs, she is part owner of a hotel in Palm Springs, has an interest in a road-building machinery firm in Flagstaff, Ariz., and has real-estate holdings in California and Arizona.

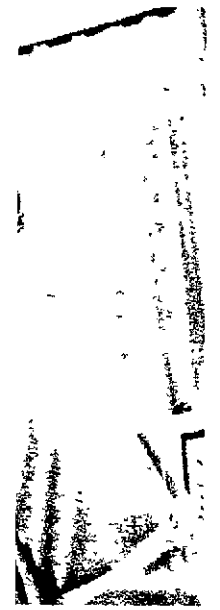
Just before she took over the presidency of Desilu, I asked her if being on the board of directors didn't involve a lot of extra work. Lucy quipped: "I'm just a VP—in charge of dusting!" Until then, she had attended board meetings when she was in town but had not taken an active interest in running the company.

All that changed abruptly last month when Desi suddenly resigned as head of the company, and the board of directors decided that Lucy was the logical choice to take over the presidency. Although she agreed to accept responsibility for making the final decisions, she has no intention of personally running the firm in the intensive manner which characterized Desi's term of office.

Lucy is fully aware that her new task will encroach on her time with her family. But friends feel she is calmer and better-adjusted than ever before and thus more capable of coping with whatever problems may come along—personal as well as professional.



ing new



ability to relax.



'ritic's Choice,'  
with Bob Hope.

est  
tor  
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r  
or  
London,  
Hollywood.



# I Was a Prisoner OF THE Reds in Laos



Hospitalized after his grim ordeal as prisoner of the Pathet Lao, Major Bailey receives the Bronze Star from President Kennedy. Daughter Barbara looks on.

Here is the firsthand account of a terrifying cold-war experience which President Kennedy called "a more exacting test of a man's courage than the battlefield"

By Maj. LAWRENCE R. BAILEY, U. S. A.  
as told to Jack Ryan

**EDITORS' NOTE:** On July 21, 1962, the Laotian civil war ended with the signing of a peace treaty in Geneva, Switzerland. The treaty included provisions for the release of prisoners held both by the government forces and by the Communist rebels. Several weeks later five Americans were freed by the Communists. Among them was the author of this article, who had been held 17 months—longest of any of the prisoners. Subsequently, he was awarded the Bronze Star medal by President Kennedy for "heroic and meritorious service." It was the first time the Bronze Star had been given for valor in the cold war.

THE DOOR to my prison dungeon opened. Two Communist guards stood outlined in dim light. One trained a rifle on me; the other pushed my daily meal toward me—a handful of rice and a fish, complete with its head.

I peered into the hall behind them, but I had been imprisoned in darkness for weeks and even faint light was harsh on my eyes. Where were the interrogators? I set myself for their usual questions: why were Americans in Laos? what was U. S. policy? did I know SEATO was an agency of imperialism?

Instead, the guards retreated, slamming the door closed; and I was alone again in the dark. Only a thin ray of sunlight beamed through a slit in the sheets of tin covering the windows. I began to realize what the Pathet Lao were trying.

They had threatened execution. That had scared me but not enough to answer questions. So now, I guessed, they were pitting me against a worse enemy than fear—the slow corrosion of solitude.

I found myself leaning forward on my cot, almost hoping to pick up the sounds of approaching interrogators. Silence. I knew that I must find some way to keep my sanity. I must not let darkness, stillness, loneliness eat away at my mind.

My room was about 12 by 15 feet. It probably had been the living room of a French colonial house in the town of Samneva, near the northeastern border of North Vietnam. It had two French doors, covered by the tin, a fireplace, my cot, and a waste bucket. Nothing more except roaches, flies, spiders, and rats rustling in the corners. I didn't know it then, but this would be my world for nearly a year.

The story started about 10:45 on March 23, 1961. It was a bright and cloudless morning, and as assistant military attaché to the U. S. embassy in Vientiane, Laos, I was en route to Vietnam.

Over the drone of the C-47's engines came a sudden pop-pop-pop. I had heard enough antiaircraft fire as an Air Corps pilot in the South Pacific to recognize danger. I looked out the windows. Puffs of white were in the sky now, and flames leaped around the starboard wing.

"We're hit!" I yelled. "Bail out!"

Seven men were aboard the C-47, but only I had a single-unit parachute ready to jump. The others rushed to the rear of the plane for the necessary canopy chutes to add to their rigging. I got out of their way, found the emergency door already open, and flung myself out.

I pulled the rip cord. It wouldn't open. Every muscle and sense concentrated on the loop and metal ring, yet I was dimly aware of chunks of twisting metal floating around me. My body shuddered under some impact, then with a final tug I ripped open the chute.

I came down, swaying back and forth in the harness, with my left arm dangling loosely over my shoulder. It was broken clean, and I could see the hurtling pieces of disintegrating wing that had struck me.

THE BROWN-GREEN grazing land of the Plaines de Jarres, a plateau in the mountainous region of northern Laos, was below me, but I only vaguely recall the descent. Half in shock, I struck with impact enough to stun me. When my head cleared, I was looking at a herd of water buffalo chomping stolidly nearby and, in the distance, an ominous column of sooty smoke.

That would be the plane, and if I could get there quickly enough I might help some survivors. I shucked the parachute and stood up—and fell back in excruciating pain. My left leg twisted under me; apparently a piece of wing had struck me behind the knee.

I lay helpless in a no man's land. Both Laotian and Pathet Lao patrols roamed this region. Which would find me? Obviously the Reds were nearby: they had shot down

our plane. But the smoke might attract friendly forces.

The answer came about two hours later when 20 short, stocky figures approached me, rifles ready, flat-faced Oriental faces studying me intently. Their battle-green fatigues blended with the mountains behind them, but I recognized them as Pathet Lao.

"Hiii!" one shouted, coming forward. He held both hands over his head as an indication of what I should do with mine, so I lifted my right hand and pointed to the crippled left one.

"I can't!" I shouted back. One Communist lifted his rifle and aimed at me. "I can't!" I yelled again. Impassively, he sighted and pulled the trigger.

I burrowed into the ground. My muscles went rigid as if they could resist a slug. But the bullet drummed into the ground beside me, a warning shot. "Can kill! Can kill!" the Pathet Lao called.

"My arm is broken," I shouted back. The rifle leveled at me again, but this time the leader waved the rifleman away and came closer, dark eyes fixed on my arm. When I saw him approach me quickly, I knew I had convinced him I was helpless.

On an improvised stretcher they lugged me through mountainous jungle to a clearing where an English-speaking officer joined us. Revolver in hand, he hovered over me while my head swam with pain and shock. He had my identification



American-trained Laotians practice guerrilla tactics in the jungle brush.

papers clutched in his hand.

"You are Major Bailey, a military attaché. Why are you in Laos? By what right? We should kill you. What is American policy here? What do you plan? What was your flight concerned with?"

The revolver wavered at my head, and I wanted to shut my eyes and ears to everything. The questions became insistent, and he gave up only when a Jeep-like vehicle arrived and I was put in back. I was

jostled over a rugged path to a tin-roofed hospital deep in the jungle, where a doctor put my arm in a cast. Then teams of interrogators picked up the lone officer's questioning. It went on for a week, then I was flown to my black hole in Samneva, my face covered by a cloth so I could see nothing.

The questioning sessions at Samneva have merged into a dreamlike blur. The Reds' technique was punishment and reward, though, something like we use in training dogs. I vividly remember once when three or four interrogators, a Laotian interpreter, and some guards stood around my cot. When there were no answers to the questions, a guard pulled back the bolt of his rifle and slammed it forward into firing position. He aimed at my skull.

"WE SHOULD execute you . . ." the interpreter began, but all I was aware of was the guard's stubby finger tense over the trigger. I heard the hammer click with unreal sharpness. But there had been no bullet in the chamber. I felt drained, lying in sweat on the thin pads of my cot. "We could execute you. Nobody would know."

And they started again. Next came rewards. Fish and rice eventually twisted my insides with dysentery. I started getting chills and fever. "We have buffalo meat outside and bananas," the interpreter said. "We are willing to share this with you."

Worst, though, was not knowing what would happen next. The Communists played skillfully on my doubts, implying execution in one session, freedom in the next, then some unnamed torture.

IN JUNE they took the cast off, and I sensed the stalemate had reached another showdown. I pictured myself kneeling with a pistol pressed coldly at my skull and, at happier moments, being taken to the lines and turned loose. I didn't figure on isolation. I suppose that was their ace. I could always escape my black hole, of course. I just had to call the guards and answer questions I knew by rote now.

Over the months, I had trained myself to picture my cell as the living room of our home in Laurel, Md., and I carried on daily conversation with my wife Betty and our three children, Barbara, Larry, and Elaine. While they lasted, these illusions were wonderful, but crashing back to my four walls had an almost physical impact.

The haunting questions would rise again. Does my family know I'm alive? Have I been reported

missing—or dead? I knew very well the agony of not knowing, of waiting from day to day, half in hope and half in despair. When guards would bring my food, I would ask to write Betty a letter. If I got any reply, it was: "Tomorrow—maybe."

On Oct. 18, 1961, the guard handed me two pieces of paper with my meal. I snatched them eagerly. They were letters from home. Through the Red Cross, my wife and mother had managed to send form messages. "We thank God you are alive . . . We are well . . . We pray for you." They



Out on a training patrol, a camouflaged Laotian points to objective.

could write only 25 words. But what wonderful words!

It was important, I knew, that I keep track of time. Lying on my cot I saw how the slit of light through the window would grow stronger until it became a brilliant shaft of blue with dust particles whirling through it. This would be noonday. I pulled a nail from the wall and waited for the light to reach its apex. As soon as it did, I turned to the wall and scratched a mark. Thus I counted days. Ten marks grew to 100, then 200.

During one of the teasing "concession" periods, I inveigled the Reds into giving me a broom. I worried about tuberculosis, malaria, and amoebic dysentery; in fact, I had symptoms of all and was weakening each day, my ribs sticking through the flesh and my arms skeletal. For health purposes, I wanted a clean house.

And by now this cell was "my house." In my mind, I had built partitions. My "bedroom" contained my cot; the "living room" was around my chair; the "washroom" was near the pail. The partitions became solid walls in my mind, and I would walk around them, enter-

ing each room by a "door."

The dry season passed into the wet season, and I listened to the torrent of rain; then came the dry season again, and the marks on my plaster wall reached more than 300. My routine settled down, and while I doubt if anybody "conquers" isolation, I learned to come to grips with it. And as I did, the door opened again, and I faced guards with leveled rifles.

"Pie! Pie" they snapped. I knew that meant go. I walked, blinking, into the corridor and out into the night. Old doubts welled up in me. I had outlasted Oriental patience, but in the end they held all the cards and even in minor triumph I could be the loser.

I was led inside a large building which I guessed was the city hall and then into a cell-like room.

FOR DAYS I lived in a sort of limbo, but then came another abrupt visit by my guards, and I was tossed a packet. I tore open the string—45 letters from home! Betty had written every week, but only one terse message from her had been allowed to reach me.

Hopes rose. So did my counting of days. The letters arrived March 22, one day short of a year after my capture. April and May came and went; so did hope and despair. During June and July, treatment improved, but nobody would tell me why. Doubt was the one oppression they never let up on.

On Aug. 24, quite unexpectedly, a civilian was ushered into the cell. He began to talk to me matter-of-factly, as if nothing this past year had happened. "The negotiators in Geneva have reached an agreement for peace in Laos. Soon you will be going home."

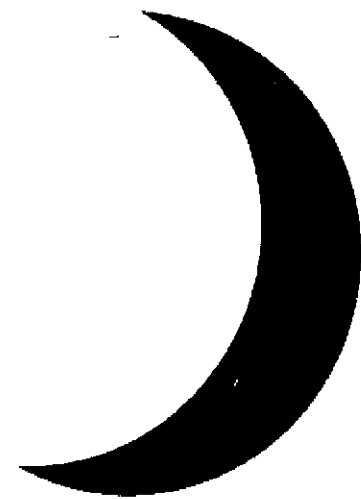
I had been a prisoner for 17 months, almost a year of it locked inside a dark hole.

This story was partly prepared in my living room in Laurel, Md., on a brisk, windy day. And a sunny one, too, with warm light falling in big pools on the carpet and Betty doing housework in the kids' room.

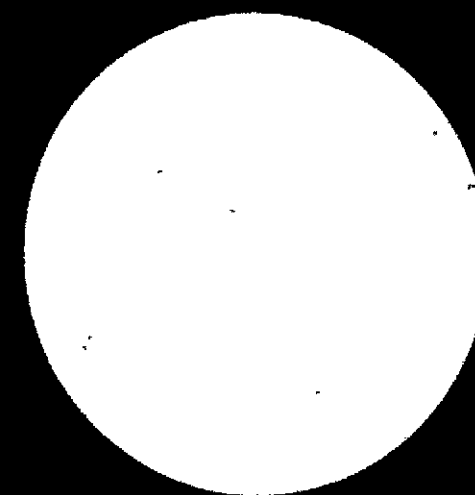
The sun still hurts my eyes, and I wear dark glasses during days like this. I was hospitalized for some time, partially because of a bad throat: I guess I talked so much after being silent so long that the unused muscles just gave way. I have some scars from being hit by wing fragments, and I tire easily, but that's temporary.

Worst now is all that I missed: Barbara was married; Larry got his driver's license; Elaine sprouted from child to young woman. I have a lot of catching up to do.





6:45 P.M. California



8:00 A.M. Tahiti

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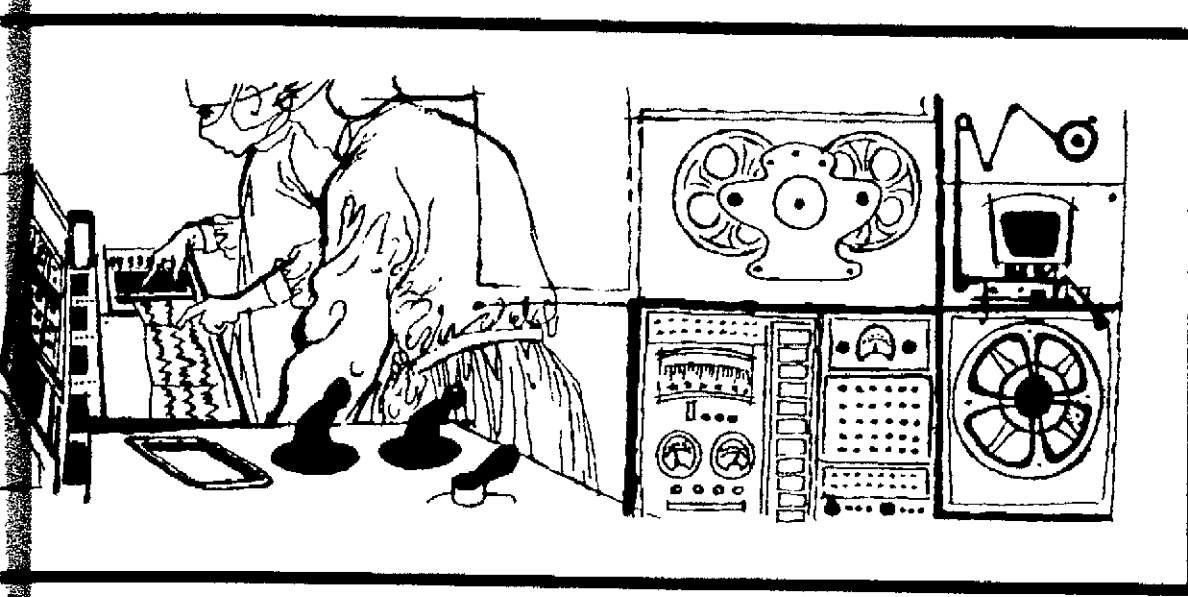
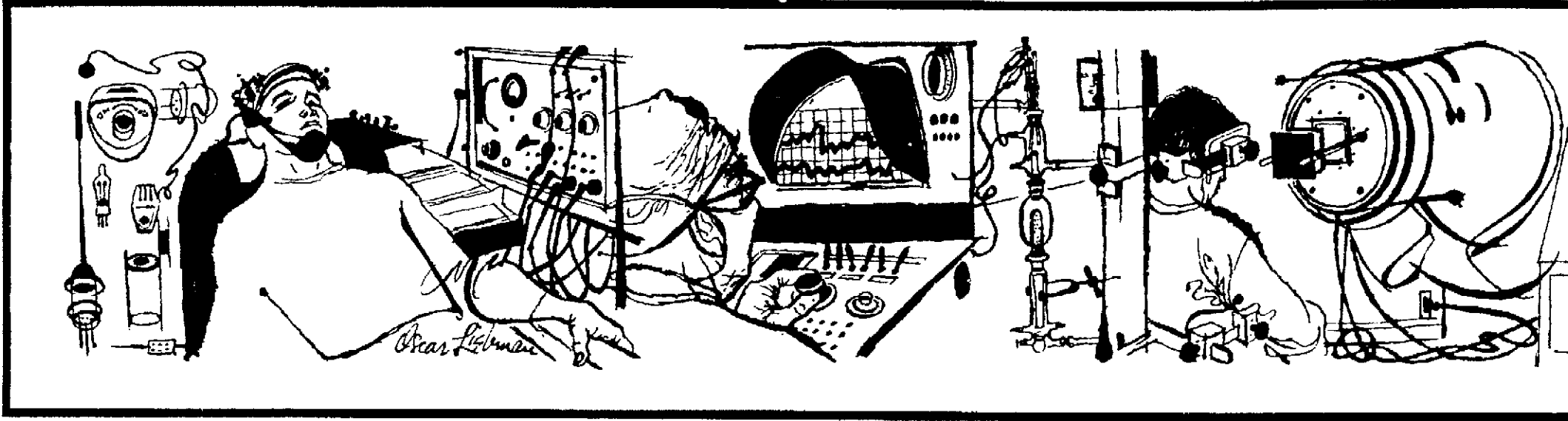


ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR LIEBMAN

TWO YEARS AGO, a New York boy fell from a sixth-story window. The result: a severely damaged spinal cord which, at the time, meant permanent paralysis.

Recently, however, a medical pioneer, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Brooklyn, conducted a radical experiment involving the boy. He taped electrodes over four of the lad's key leg muscles. Then an attending engineer twisted a computer dial; electrical impulses were fed into the long-unused muscles—and the boy rose gingerly to his feet! In that simple act, he became the first paraplegic in history to stand up by the strength of his own muscles.

But the wizardry of medical electronics reaches beyond the problem of paralysis. In modern hospitals, age-old diagnostic instruments are rapidly being replaced by new electronic ones. Instantaneous electronic thermometers and stethoscopes have taken over the time-consuming jobs of their predecessors.

Tiny radio pills, dubbed "gutniks" by doctors, are used to pinpoint intestinal troubles. Swallowed by the patient, they act as miniature radio transmitters, broadcasting temperatures and pressures from the gastrointestinal tract. One radio pill even measures acidity in a newborn baby's stomach and thereby tells the physician what formula to prescribe.

Hemorrhages in the stomach can be pinpointed exactly by having the patient swallow a string of tiny Geiger counters. A radioactive substance injected into the blood stream will turn up at the bleeding site and register on a counter.

The electrogastragraph, invented in Russia and now undergoing tests in the U.S., detects stomach ulcers—and cancers. An electrode is placed on the surface of the abdomen to pick up the minute electrical waves which the stomach sends out when it contracts. Cancerous tissue generates electricity of a different frequency from that of normal tissue, and analysis of these waves indicates the presence and location

of tumors before they are visible by X ray.

In dentistry there also is a startling new electronic development. Dentists now can implant miniature radio monitors in tooth cavities—batteries and all—to chart faulty chewing patterns that may be the cause of gum disease.

Another electronic diagnostic device is the portable electrocardiograph. Until now, doctors had no means of detecting the kind of heart trouble that shows up only during exercise or in the midst of an emotional crisis. "Patients may show no sign of trouble when they're in your office," says one heart specialist. "It's when they're running for the bus or watching the stock ticker that attacks occur."

Today, a patient can wear a portable electrocardiograph, which pipes a continuous record of his heartbeat into a pocket recorder. If a radio broadcasting attachment is included, the device can even transmit heartbeat directly into the doctor's office. Via radio and telephone, a doctor in New York recently listened to his itinerant patient's heartbeat from California!

BUT THE MOST startling example of electronic control applies to heart block, which fells 40,000 people a year. In heart block, communication between the nervous system and heart muscle is blocked. Two years ago, the only remedy was use of a gigantic electrical stimulator. Two electrodes, fastened to the chest wall or to the heart muscle itself, sent painful wallops of electrical current through the chest to make the heart contract.

Surgeons today can actually implant an artificial "pacemaker" in a heart-block patient. The automatic ticker is painless and restores him to normal activity. The pacemaker, a signal generator the size of a cigarette pack, is buried in the abdomen just under the skin. Two wires run beneath the skin to the heart where they are sewed directly into the tough muscular part of its wall. When the batteries wear down, the patient undergoes a simple operation to replace them.

Another version of the cardiac pace-

# Coming: The Era of Electronic Medicine

Techniques which have  
revolutionized U.S. industry  
now offer new hope  
for solving the most  
vexing health problems  
By LYDIA RATCLIFF

maker allows the patient to step his pulse up or down, depending on whether he wants to walk, run, or sleep. A radio transmitter is taped to the patient's chest over the spot where the pacemaker is installed. It is connected to a simple battery unit in his pocket, which has dials to increase or decrease the heartbeat.

Russian scientists are using electrical stimulus to solve the problem of insomnia. They report that more than 100,000 patients have been successfully treated by passing low-current electricity from electrodes on the eyes to one at the nape of the neck, thus temporarily blocking sleep-killing brain activity.

These are only a few of the strides medical electronics has made to date. If they seem considerable, the future promise is even greater.

When the New York paraplegic stood for the first time, he pointed the way toward new hope for 250,000 of his co-sufferers. Dr. Kantrowitz believes that it is just a matter of time before more complex motion can be electronically induced. He says it is quite possible that paraplegics may one day carry miniature computers, linked to muscles, that will let them walk, run, and even dance!

Muscle stimulation might also free polio victims from imprisonment in iron lungs. Here, nerves leading to chest-throat muscles are impaired, and the patient is unable to breathe. Rhythmic electrical stimulation promises to reactivate dead breathing muscles as well.

RESEARCHERS have also discovered appetite-control areas of the brain that might be regulated electrically to prevent obesity. Others have located centers of aggressiveness and extreme pleasure in the brain that might be stimulated to prod recalcitrant soldiers at the battlefield or provide instant bliss for the discontented. While it is doubtful this knowledge will ever be put to this kind of use, one Swedish doctor has found evocation of the pleasure sensation extremely effective in easing pain for terminal-cancer patients.

Glands, too, might be prodded electrically. Stimulation of the adrenal cortex, for example, might be used to produce extra hormone for the control of arthritis or low blood pressure.

But more practical work is getting the lion's share of attention. High priority is going to the development of electronic aids for the deaf, mute, and blind. Plans have already been drawn for a compact instrument that will allow the speechless to talk. The "vocal typewriter" will have a keyboard of commonly used words. When the mute punches a key, the device will emit the desired word in vocal form. The mute might have both a 500-word speaker for his living room and a small, 100-word pocket version.

FOR THE BLIND, medical engineers are exploring the possibilities of a similar device that would translate printed words into audible sounds, enabling the blind to "read." An electronic "seeing-eye dog" also is a near reality. The device emits a beam of light that precedes the blind person. When it hits an obstacle or a step, the reflection triggers a warning system.

Doctors also believe that someday the heart will be reproduced mechanically and powered either by an outside battery or by a spring mechanism wound like a clock by the breathing muscles. Scientists at Bell Laboratories have already built a duplicate of the brain cell with transistor components. They know that an electronic copy of the brain is no longer a question of size: "molecular electronics" today offers computer parts the size of molecules, compactness comparable to that of the brain itself.

Clearly, scientists have a long way to go before they can duplicate the exquisite human brain—or build a portable heart. Yet their achievements to date suggest a wide horizon of possibilities ahead.

More than 3,000 doctors and engineers in the U.S. alone are combining their talents to bring these miracles into being. Their efforts point to the dawn of a new era when "inner space" will be as fully explored as outer space.

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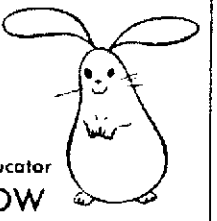
As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And

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For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

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If you would like to know what the college crisis means to you write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

PHOTO CREDITS

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## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills. Get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 50 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!



Handsome and hearty Surprise Cheese Pie and a crisp vegetable salad make a perfect entree-tuosome for a gala late-supper menu.



### Surprise Cheese Pie

The garnish on this pie reveals the ingredient (repeated in the filling) which gives a most interesting flavor.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 30-35 MIN.

Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 1 9-oz. pkg. crinkle-cut French fried potatoes, slightly thawed
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons diced green pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- ¼ cup flour
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

1. Line pie pan with pastry, flute edges, and set pastry shell aside.
2. Cut potatoes into ½-in. pieces, reserving eight of the longest strips for garnish.
3. Heat butter in a skillet; add the cut potatoes, onion, and green pepper. Sprinkle with the ½ teaspoon salt. Cook over medium heat until green pepper is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in the pimiento.
4. Toss the cheese and flour together with a fork. Spoon one-third of the cheese mixture evenly into the bottom of the pastry shell; top with half of the vegetable mixture, spreading evenly. Repeat layering, ending with the cheese mixture.
5. Blend evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper into the eggs; pour evenly over cheese mixture. Arrange reserved potatoes spoke-fashion on top.
6. Bake at 425°F for 15 min.; reduce heat to 325°F, cover pie lightly with aluminum foil, and bake 15 to 20 min. longer, or until a knife inserted halfway between center and outer edge of pie comes out clean. Garnish center of pie with water cress and serve immediately.

About 6 servings

### Snow Pudding

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup strained lemon juice
- 3 egg whites

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over cold water in a bowl. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Blend hot water into softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar,

salt, and lemon juice; stir until sugar is completely dissolved.

3. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.

4. Lightly oil a 1½-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.

5. When gelatin is of desired consistency, beat the egg whites until stiff (but not dry) peaks are formed.

6. Beat gelatin mixture until frothy. Gently but thoroughly fold gelatin into the beaten egg whites. Turn into the mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hrs.

7. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and serve with lingonberries or Raspberry Sauce.

About 6 servings

### Raspberry Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

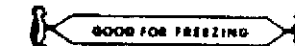
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Thoroughly mix the sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan. Add enough water to the reserved raspberry sirup to make 1 cup liquid. Add to the sugar mixture, stirring constantly.

2. Bring to boiling and cook about 3 min., stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in the lemon juice and raspberries.

1 ½ cups sauce

### Mocha Brownies



TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 40 MIN.

- 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1½ cups walnuts, chopped

1. Grease a 13x9½x2-in. baking pan. Set aside.

2. Blend melted chocolate and instant coffee together; set aside to cool.

3. Blend the next three ingredients together and set aside.

4. Cream butter with vanilla extract until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.

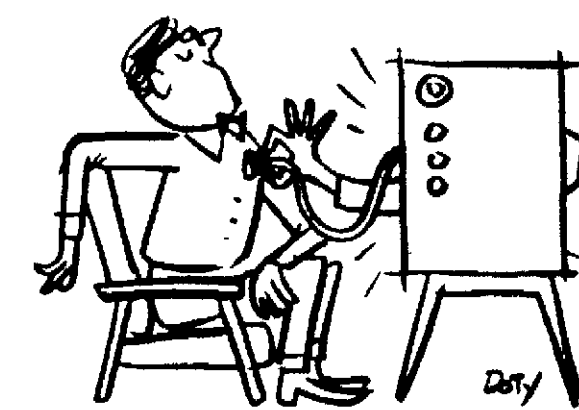
5. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Blend in the cooled chocolate.

6. Mixing only until smooth after each addition, add dry ingredients in thirds. Stir in the nuts. Turn batter into pan and spread evenly.

7. Bake at 350°F 40 min. Cool in pan and cut into squares.

About 3 doz. brownies

### House Call



My doctor's young and up-to-date;  
He doesn't make me sit and wait:  
First he pinpoints my neurosis  
With a brilliant diagnosis,  
Then solves the problem just like that  
In only 60 minutes flat—  
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Most any night on my tv!

—Betty Billipp

## Quips and Quotes

A little boy came home from school every afternoon complaining that the kids in the neighborhood were picking on him. Disgusted, his father took the lad aside and showed him some boring tricks. "Next time somebody picks on you," the father concluded, "you let him have it."

The next day, Jimmy raced home, his eyes ablaze with triumph and a wide smile on his face. "Dad, Dad!" he shouted, "I did it! I hit her!"

—Herm Albright

A young lady walked into the doctor's office and listed her complaints. She finished with: "Doctor, my nerves are so bad I can't smell a thing."

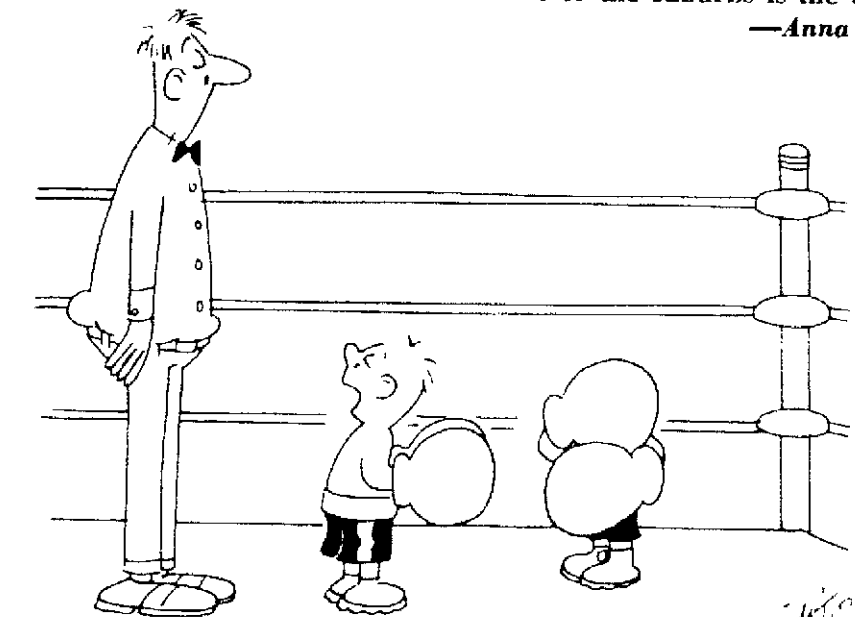
"Hm mmm, must be olfactory nerves," the doctor murmured.

"Oh, it can't be that," the girl replied. "I work in an office."

—Wilfred E. Beaver

What people miss most when they move to the suburbs is the train.

—Anna Herbert



"I can't get through his defense."

For weeks the prospective paratroopers had been training for their first jump. "You line up close together," the sergeant repeated again and again, "then you clip the chute hook to the wire above your right shoulder, jump out, yell 'Geronimo,' and hold tight as the parachute opens."

The big day came, and one by one the young men jumped without a mishap. Satisfied with his training prowess, the sergeant closed the plane's exit door and sat down to enjoy a cigarette. Then he heard a thumping at the door. When he opened it, he found one recruit hanging by one hand to a latch.

"Say," the recruit shouted over the roar, "what was the name of that Indian again?" —Edward C. O'Connor



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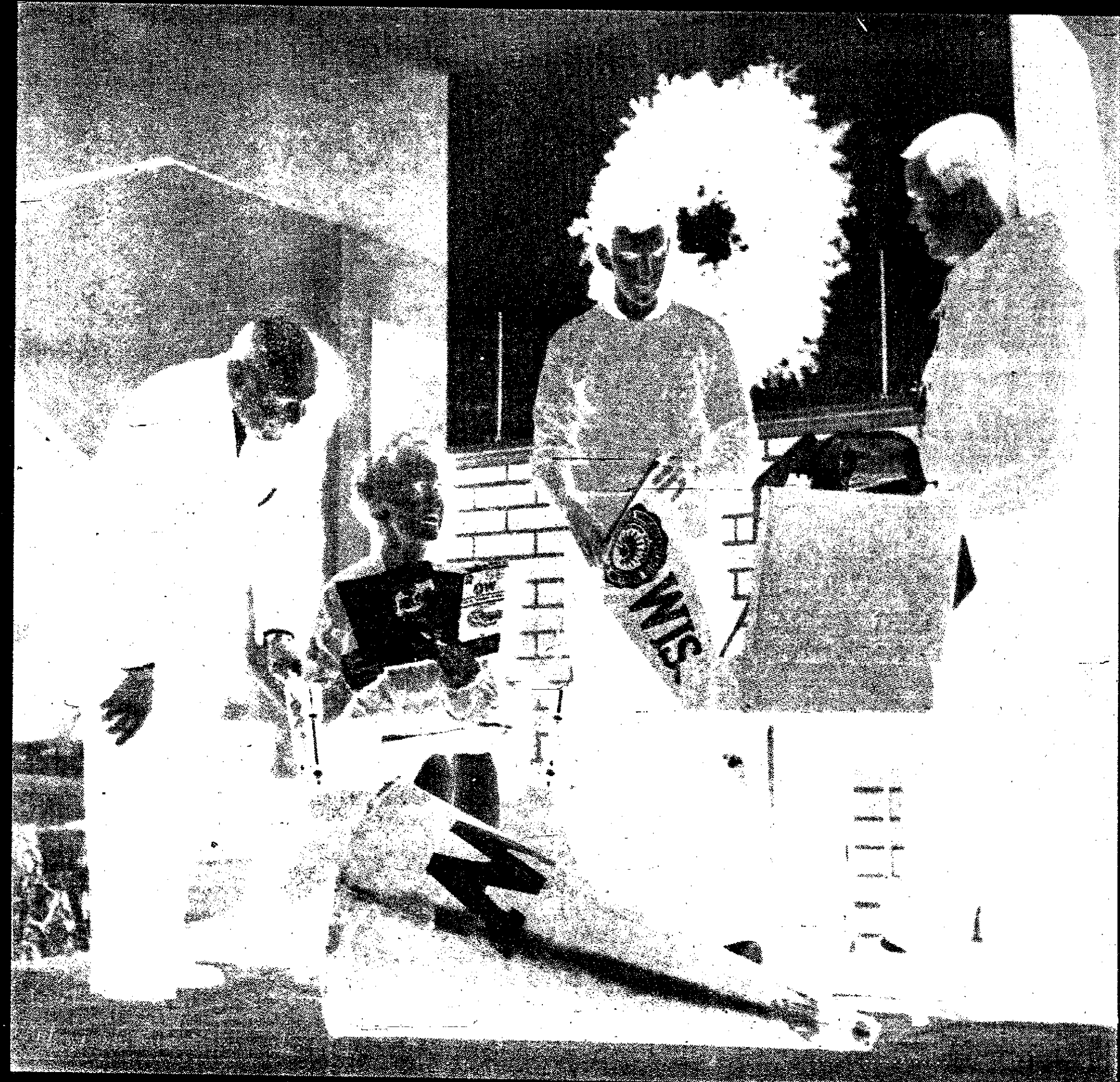
Great-Grandpa Greet 1863

Poor Harry's Almanac

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

**view**  
of Wisconsin Living

post-crescent sunday magazine dec. 30, 1962



**Lucky Appleton Family Is Rose Bowl-Bound**

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and Sons John and Richard, Plan Itinerary

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Appleton Family  
Flies to View  
Rose Bowl Game

The dream of thousands of Fox Cities area residents will be realized Tuesday by the John J. Dixon family, 1815 Reid Dr., Appleton.

The senior Dixons and their two sons Richard 17 and John Jr. 22 will be in the stands during the playing of the annual Rose Bowl football game between U.C.L.A. and the University of Wisconsin.

Earlier in the day the Dixons plan to attend the colorful Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif.—a pageant that will be viewed back home on TV by thousands of Fox Cities fans.

Busy Season

Attending the Rose Bowl parade and game has meant a busy holiday season for the Dixons. They held their family Christmas celebration and gift exchange last Monday, then boarded a plane for San Francisco.

After a few days of sightseeing in San Francisco, they planned to take the Southern Pacific famed Daylight streamliner to Los Angeles, where they will visit such famed L.A. area attractions as Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and Marineland before driving to Pasadena for the parade.

The Dixons' principal problem—in addition to having "about ten thousand Christmases," in Richard's words—was keeping the weight of their luggage beneath the airline-imposed limit of 40 pounds.

Cocoanut Grove

In addition to the game and parade, they're looking forward to spending New Year's Eve at the Cocoanut Grove where Louis Armstrong will be entertaining. A Princeton classmate of John Jr.'s has arranged dates for the two younger Dixons for the evening.

Neither of the youths has ever visited the West Coast before.

The history of the Rose Bowl game, and the parade that precedes it, is in many ways as interesting as the annual spectacle itself.

Father of the famed Pasadena parade is Charles F. Holder, founder of the Valley Hunt Club. On Jan. 1, 1886, members of the Hunt Club decorated their carriages and buggies with flowers and paraded around the town before gathering to watch a program of athletic contests.

After the club had financed the parade for several years, the City of Pasadena took over the responsibility. Later, the Tournament of Roses association was formed as the permanent sponsor of the widely-publicized celebration.

The history of the parade has been one of continual development. At first, only decorated vehicles took part. Then floats were added and prizes given.

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A New Year's vacation in Southern California lies ahead for the John J. Dixon family, 1815 Reid Dr., Appleton. Highlight of the trip will, of course, be the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. From left are John Dixon Jr., Richard Dixon and their father. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In 1902 a football game was played in the afternoon. Fourteen years later the first east-west football contest was held.

The first of the lovely tournament queens was chosen to rule over the parade in 1905. With each passing year the spectacle has become more elaborate and costly. Only fresh flowers can be used on a float. A different theme is chosen yearly, and all floats must carry out this idea.

Many bands, interspersed between the floats,

maintain a mood of excitement and gaiety. Familiar, too, to television viewers and those fortunate enough to have seen the parade, are the hundreds of spirited horses—including many golden palominos—that are put through their paces by riders in the course of the procession.

A photo of the University of Wisconsin band, which will take part in the Rose Bowl parade, can be found on page 12 of this issue.

Start the NEW YEAR OUT  
RIGHT at the *New*...  
**SUGAR BOWL!**

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**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
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Great-Grandfather Greeted 1863 With Church  
Services, Open Houses, Gay Skating Parties

Civil War Fails  
To Dim Happiness  
Of 100 Years Ago

"The good old year is with the past, oh be the new as kind"

—William Cullen Bryant

It was New Year's Day, 1863.

Despite the sadness that had come over the Fox Valley communities because of the tragic and divisive Civil War, residents of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna were welcoming the New Year in a fashion that had become traditional in the burgeoning new nation.

A reporter for the Appleton Crescent stood on the bank of the river watching the young people skate on the little bay east of the island formed by a curve in the stream. He resolved to mention the fact that the "ice was swarming with merry skaters" in his incidental notes column.

In the larger homes on the Fox Cities' stately streets the matrons of the town were holding open house for the unmarried men of the area—and hoping that the youths would not imbibe too much at too many parties and cause their hostesses embarrassment as a consequence.

Traditional Pattern

Following the traditional Yankee pattern, the hostesses had put out their very best china and were serving mulled punch and small cakes. The usual hilarity of New Year's Day was dimmed, however, by news of the war, even the sound of the tinkling bells on the horse drawn sleighs could not drown out the murmur of sadness and separation.

Dr. I. A. Torrey, of Neenah, had just been commissioned second assistant surgeon of the 16th regiment. In Appleton Theodore Conkey, Esq., had been tendered the captaincy of a cavalry company for Col. Barstow's regiment.

The talk also veered back to the parties and dances the merry-makers had attended earlier during the holiday season. Some of the young men had attended the Christmas ball and oyster supper at Perry House in New London on Christmas Day. Others had just the evening before taken part in the New Year's hop at the Waverly Hotel.

High Point

But the high-point of the New Year's Eve festivities in Appleton was the invitational social levee held by the Philathea Society. The program con-



A few of the activities which typified New Year's Day in Great-Grandfather's time are depicted here by Post-Crescent Staff Artist Fred Schmidt. At left a pair of youngsters skate near the bend in the river at Appleton. At right a hostess welcomes her guests to an open house. At center, Christ mis enters church for a Watch Night Service, and, above, is the excursion steamer which took celebrants on a New Year's Eve cruise on Lake Winnebago during the unusually warm winter of 1867.

sisted of a supper, impromptu toasts and responses, conversation and generally merry-making until 'the wee sma' hours anon the twal.'

"The lights shone o'er fair women and brave men, and time danced on in magical rhythm and faultless rhyme. Halcyon days!" exclaimed the ever-present reporter for the Crescent. "May they frequently dawn on 'his grand old society!'

Not everyone, however, had made merry on New Year's Eve. Both in Appleton and Menasha, members of the Methodist Episcopal churches had attended watch services at which light refreshments were served and "voluntary resolves and pledges, to live a better life, were given."

Watch Night services customarily started at 11 p.m. in the candle-lighted sanctuary of the church. Special music was played, the minister gave a meditation on the significance of the hour, and all joined in singing the familiar hymns.

Actually, open houses, levees and Watch Night services were not unique in the Fox Cities 100 years ago. George Washington had started the precedent of holding open house for the public on Jan. 1 during

the seven years the national capital was in Philadelphia.

Similarly, the Watch Night observances were begun in Philadelphia in 1770 by the Methodists, who met for a period of prayer and praise then, after the midnight bells had rung in a New Year, went thoughtfully to their homes.

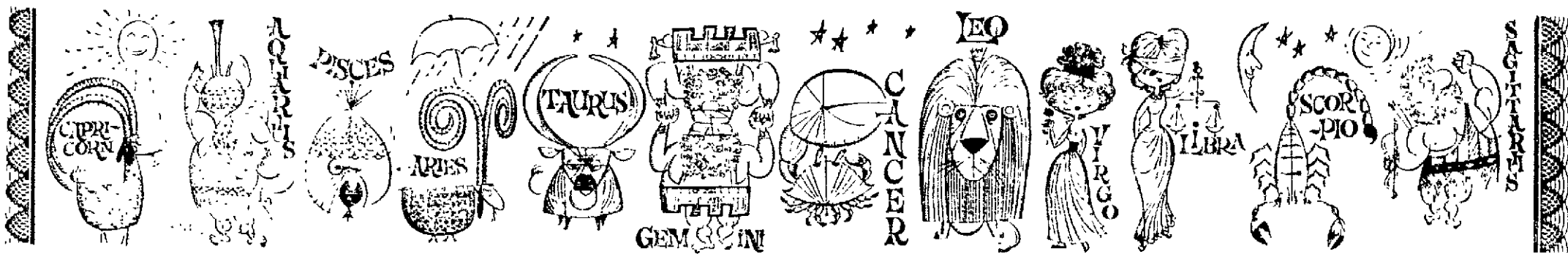
Christian Feast

Because New Year's Day coincided with the Circumcision of Jesus, members of the Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches also were expected to attend services either on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day.

Although Great-Grandfather did not know it, the custom of extensive calling on New Year's Day would gradually die out to be replaced by New Year's Eve parties in homes, hotels and cafes. But the religious significance of the New Year would not be forgotten.

For always—in 1863 as well as 1897—the fundamental purpose of the New Year is to bury the past and start anew."





# Poor Harry's ALMANAC

BY HAROLD KURTZ  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Member the old days when at this time of the year, every family was getting its copy of the yearly almanac?

But this custom has just about faded. For you modern readers, the almanac was an annual devoted to noting the historical significance of each day as well as predicting the happenings to come.

To remedy the almanac shortage, here is a special treat, designed just for Post-Crescent readers. You guessed it (or maybe you didn't) — Poor Harry's Almanac.

★ ★ ★

Jan. 1—Four million Wisconsinites ready to mob television network after Waldo Smart, temporary jockey at NBC's main relay station, accidentally bumps control panel, knocking out transmission of the entire Rose Bowl Game.

★ ★ ★

Jan. 2—Secretaries wear out 37 erasers in the Fox Cities after beginning letters with January 2, 1962.

★ ★ ★

Jan. 3 — One thousand irate Democrats refuse to pay bill for Reynolds inauguration dinner when they discover they had to pay sales tax on meal.

★ ★ ★



Feb. 2 — Groundhog fails to make appearance. Groundhog fanciers worried.

★ ★ ★

Feb. 13—Friday the 13th falls on Wednesday this month.

★ ★ ★

Feb. 29 — If you've got this date on your calendar, check carefully—you probably put up a 1964 calendar by mistake.

★ ★ ★

March 1—March comes in like a Lion. Rotarians object.

March 21—First day of spring. Worst blizzard in 83 years hits Midwest.

★ ★ ★

March 31—March goes out like a Rotarian. Kiwanis object.

★ ★ ★

April 2—Blushing groundhog appears. Claims he had forgotten to tear leaf off calendar.

★ ★ ★

March 15—If they hadn't changed the law, your income tax return would be due today. This way you have another month to suffer.

★ ★ ★

April 15—No, you don't have another month—that return is due today.

★ ★ ★

May 11—Today marks the 167th anniversary of May 11, 1796.

★ ★ ★

May 16—Poor Harry's Almanac sued by Old Farmer's Almanac. Claims slander on word "almanac."

★ ★ ★

June 6—Legislature passes reapportionment bill. Hurley is now part of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

June 23—Gov. Reynolds announces that under no condition will he consent to an increase in sales tax. Asks income tax increase.

★ ★ ★

June 24—Republican legislators say under no conditions would they consent to income tax increase. Want sales tax increased.

★ ★ ★

June 25—Stalemate in Madison. Financial crisis looms for Wisconsin.

★ ★ ★

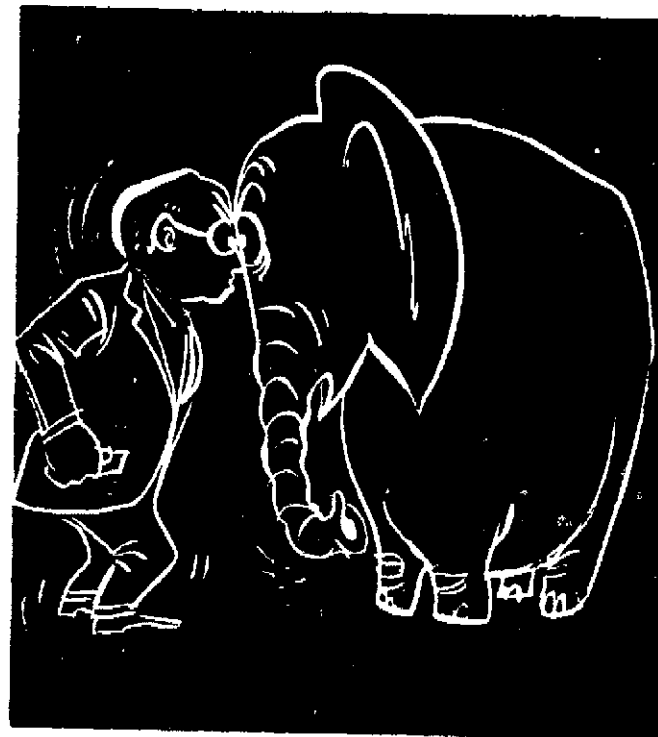
June 26—Both sides adamant. Crises appears worse.

★ ★ ★

June 27—Legislature recesses for weekend.

★ ★ ★

July 1—Reynolds, legislature compromise. Income tax, sales tax increased.



July 2—Madison Capital Times denounces Reynolds for betrayal of promises. Wisconsin State Journal denounces Republicans for betrayal of principles.

★ ★ ★

July 3—State relaxes—situation normal.

★ ★ ★

July 15—Braves on 11-game losing streak. "Bragen's our man—we're not even considering replacing him," says Braves President John McHale.



July 16—Bragen fired. Vince Lombardi approached on manager's job. "It worked in Green Bay, it'll work here," says McHale.

★ ★ ★

July 17 — Warren Spahn named manager of Braves.

★ ★ ★

July 18—John Birch Society denounces Braves for going to left to get manager.

★ ★ ★

Aug. 1—First Christmas decorations put up in department stores.

★ ★ ★



Aug. 7—Appleton city council agrees that water tastes "terrible" at this time of year. Promises study of question.

Aug. 23—First playing of "Jingle Bells" reported over radio stations.

★ ★ ★

Sept. 3—Kids return to school, mothers relax.

★ ★ ★

Oct. 4 — Waldo Smart fired from NBC after knocking World Series off air for eastern half of country while sweeping floor in control room. Investigation shows Smart was working for CBS.

★ ★ ★



Oct. 17—Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed returns from Canadian moose hunt. "Since I got a moose last year, I didn't see any reason to shoot one this year," says Reed.

★ ★ ★

Oct. 23—Appleton department stores advertise clearance sales on fall and winter fashions.

★ ★ ★



Oct. 25—First spring fashions go on sale.

Nov. 1—Three bridge club members booked for assaulting fourth member of bridge club. Charges dismissed when ladies explained they clobbered her for saying she had all her Christmas shopping done.

★ ★ ★



Nov. 22—University of Wisconsin co-eds start new national fad by staging a "long underwear" raid on men's dorm.

★ ★ ★

Dec. 2—Annual snow predicted by Chief Weather Eye fails to appear. Investigation shows Weather Eye has taken off for southern reservation—expertly surmise Bad Weather's due.

★ ★ ★

Dec. 3—Bad Weather, son of Weather Eye, makes appearance as expected.

★ ★ ★

Dec. 15—Poor Harry's starts writing second issue of Almanac.

★ ★ ★



Dec. 16—Poor Harry's really poor — he's been fired. Once was enough.

★ ★ ★

Dec. 31—Legislature adjourns.

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## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

It has lately occurred to me that one of the little noticed but nevertheless regrettable casualties of our fast-moving, mechanized, economically centralized society is the home popcorn patch.

Americans are consuming popcorn at a more voracious rate, we may suppose, than did their ancestors, but where is the home grown product of yesteryear? My casual observation suggests that not one gardener out of 50 today, and perhaps fewer farmers bother to produce their own popcorn when the neatly packaged, clean, low cost product of standard moisture content is available on every market shelf.

Somebody has figured out that Americans today buy 350 millions of pounds of popcorn yearly, which figures out to a couple of pounds per capita. I suppose there are not very many persons remaining, whatever their avidity for horticultural leisure-time activity, who can persuade themselves it is worth their while to till, plant, cultivate, weed, harvest and cure their own corn, when it is available at a nominal price of 25 cents or less at the market.

It was only yesterday, or so it seems to me, at least, when a couple of farmers in every rural precinct put in a few rows of their favorite popcorn variety, supplying their neighbors and their relatives, and disposing of a small surplus at the country grocery store. I can remember also when the first of the road-side markets were seen in Wisconsin a couple of decades ago that popcorn was one of the staples in the inventory.

### Mechanical Picker

Today the farmer with his mechanical corn picker and power cultivating equipment is not disposed to trifle with a little patch of popcorn. Conversely, the commercial popcorn grower, mostly in Iowa and Illinois, has the same advantage of highly efficient mechanical equipment and can contact with a jobber at a price favorable to him, and advantageous to the ultimate consumer at the same time.

Yet there seems to be some kind of a sentimental loss here. It always seem to me, the evidence of the economists and the agronomists and the other scientific fellows to the contrary, that the home grown popcorn was best. Of course, this was a prejudice born of nostalgia, the proud imagination of the home gardener, the city resident who has never quite shaken off the ways of the countryman he once was—and with any kind of luck will be once again some day.

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BACH, J. S.  
Magnificat in D Major; New York Philharmonic, Schola Cantorum and soloists, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5775 (Stereo MS 6375).  
Bernstein adds another excellent title to his growing list of religious masterpieces, one which would be even finer if the brasses had been equal to the demands of baroque trumpet technique. The chorus lacks body, too, but the soloists, including Lee Venora, soprano; Jennie Tourel, mezzo; Russell Oberlin, counter-tenor; Charles Bressler, tenor, and Norman Farrow, bass, are splendid, especially Oberlin who sings the alto part. Bernstein conducts at a surging pace, building to a powerful climax with lovely dynamic contrasts. Sound is exemplary and notes are excellent.

RENAISSANCE and BAROQUE  
Instrumental Music of the Year 1600 from France, England, Italy and Germany; Concentus Musicus. Vanguard BG 626 (apparently not in stereo).

A specially recording of limited interest, here is a very fine album that deserves more attention than it probably will get. An expert ensemble using authentic baroque instruments (whose sound, incidentally, lacks the brilliance of their modern successors but compensates with a rich, glowing softness) gives a notable performance, bolstered by outstanding engineering. Notes are good but skimpy, although they could hardly be otherwise.

POULENC-DUTILLEUX-MILHAUD  
Contemporary Ballets from France: Les Biches (Poulenc), Le Loup (Dutilleux), Le Creation du Monde (Milhaud); Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Georges Pretre conducting. Angel 35932 (Stereo S 35932).

Some of this music is most ingratiating, other portions quite disturbing, particularly if taken with the jacket note descriptions in mind. Graceful, a little over-ripe in spots, the music loses some of its punch isolated from the dancing for which it was written, especially for those unfamiliar with the ballets. Very brilliant, colorful sound, informative notes.

BALALAIKA MUSIC  
Balalaika Favorites: Osipov State Russian Folk Orchestra, Vitaly Gmitov directing. Rudolf Belov, domra soloist. Mercury MG 50310 (Stereo SR 90310).  
Another of Mercury's highly ballyhoo-ed set of recordings made in Moscow, this one gets a full charge of the promotion razzmatazz. Despite the movietype jacket blurbs it is an interesting, enjoyable job by instruments virtually unknown in this country. The sound, thanks to the 35-mm magnetized film process, is beautiful and clean.

BEETHOVEN  
Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastoral); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3849 (Stereo BS 1177).  
There are 21 versions of this sunny masterpiece now in the catalogue, and the only reason I don't rank this one right on top is because I haven't heard all the rest. It is certainly the finest I have heard. Szell leads his splendid ensemble with delicate touch, producing a beautifully balanced and transparent tone in glowing sound. Notes are excellent.

RAVEL-DEBUSSY  
Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun, Nocturnes (Nuages, Fetes) (Debussy); Pavane for a Dead Princess, Rhapsodie Espagnole (Ravel); London Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting. London CM 9317 (Stereo CS 6248).  
Monteau makes his recording debut as principal conductor with the London Symphony with music of two composers whom he personally knew long and intimately. The results are delicate, charming and thoroughly French, with the Debussy Prelude especially lovely. Fine sound and informative jacket notes make this a very nice package.

## Stamps

### 2 Freedom Fighters

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

When the Hungarian "freedom fighters" made their bid for release from Russian dominance in 1957, the ghost of a fiery politician must have spurred them on—his name almost a battle cry. Kossuth!

Here was a man who devoted his entire life to one idea—national identity of Hungarians, deserving of self-government. We recall Lajos Kossuth today because on Dec. 30, 1851, he was given an official welcome in Washington, D. C., including a testimonial speech by another fiery orator, Daniel Webster.

Much had gone before this day in the turbulent history of the man who some called the "apostle of truth". Before visiting America he had spent time in England, France, Turkey. But mostly he made himself known in his beloved Hungary.

The one stamp shows him addressing the Hungarian parliament at Debrecen after the legislators were driven from Budapest by their traditional rulers, the Austrians. His most famous speech, however, was



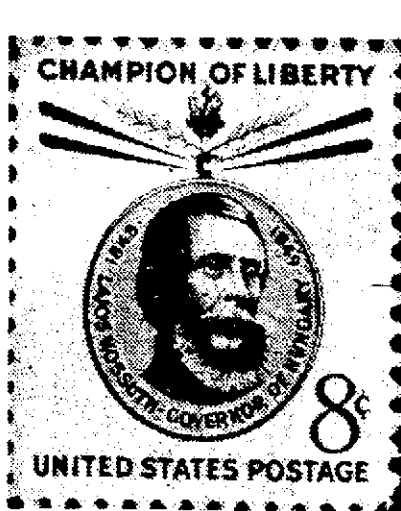
made on March 3, 1848—the threshold of his period of political power and influence—when he demanded parliamentary government for Hungary and constitutional government for the remainder of Austria.

Uncompromising, arrogant, in those younger years he made enemies as well as adoring supporters. His realization of the need for patience and compromise in order to secure the long goal came in later years, too late.

Even after exile and later amnesty, he refused to return to Hungary when elected to an office. Having been twice at the helm, once as dictator with the title of governor, his fierce pride became his undoing.

He stayed away too long. An 1879 law deprived him and all others who were voluntarily out of the country for 10 years of their citizenship. Even though he lived in Italy during these later years, he still dreamed of Hungary becoming the free nation he'd fought for. When he lost his citizenship, it hurt him deeply. Nowadays, when people from everywhere visit Turin, Italy, to see another International Auto Show probably few of them realize that this is where Lajos Kossuth died in 1894.

But his dream did not die. Many Hungarians thought that his railroad engineer son with the same name might finish the job. Terency Lajos Kosuth, after many years in Italy, returned to Hungary in 1895 and became an active politician. He was made leader of the "1848 Independence Party" but never achieved the pinnacle of leadership his father had attained. It was the Lajos Kossuth, his father, who was honored in 1958 by a two-stamp commemorative issue in the United States' Champions of Liberty series.



December 30, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent 6

## Top Pops

### 'El' Rings the Bell

- Return to Sender  
Elvis Presley
- Lonely Bull  
Tiajuana Brass
- Limbo Rock  
Chubby Checker
- Big Girls Don't Cry  
Four Seasons
- Bobby's Girl  
Marcie Blane
- All Alone Am I  
Brenda Lee
- Shutters and Boards  
Jerry Wallace
- Gina  
Johnny Mathis
- Love Came to Me  
Dion
- Don't Hang Up  
The Orlans

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## SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.  
2—Through the Porthole

8:15 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart

8:20 a.m.  
12—Devotions

8:25 a.m.  
12—News

8:30 a.m.  
2—Sunday Mass  
12—Sacred Heart

8:45 a.m.  
12—Know the Truth

9:00 a.m.  
5—Faith for Today  
2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Religious Services

9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Look Up and Live  
11—Adventure Time  
5—Americans at Work

9:45 a.m.  
5—Light Time

10 a.m.  
2-7-12—Camera Three  
4—This Is the Life  
5—Christophers

10:30 a.m.  
7—Big Picture  
2—Take Two  
11—Joe Emerson  
12—Answers for Today  
4—Journal Comics  
5—This Is The Life

10:45 p.m.  
11—Know the Truth

11:00 a.m.  
12—Light Time  
5—Davey and Goliath  
11-7—This Is the Life  
4—Builders Showcase

11:15 a.m.  
5—Sunday Funnies  
4—Sports Club  
12—Davey and Goliath

11:30 a.m.  
7—Washington Reports  
12—Dick Tracy  
4—Bowling  
11—Christianity Today

11:45 a.m.  
2—Sunday News Report

11:55 a.m.  
7—CBS News

12 Noon  
5—Sunday Forum  
12—Pops Theater  
7—Churches Speak  
2—Dairyland Jubilee  
11—Civil War

12:30 p.m.  
2—This Week in Agriculture  
7—Know the Truth  
11—Meet the Professor

12:45 p.m.  
4-5—NFL Championship Game  
2—Sunday News Report

1 p.m.  
4—Theater  
12—Science Fiction Theater  
2—Famous Playhouse  
11—Directions '63

1:30 p.m.  
11—Editor's Choice  
2—Wrestling Champions

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# SHOWTIME

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SHOW BIZ by FLASH

12—Request Performances. Faye Emerson in "Secret Enemies."

2:00 p.m.  
11—Issues and Answers

2:30 p.m.  
11—Football  
2-12—1962: a Television Album. Eric Sevareid is editor.

3:30 p.m.  
4—1962 Sports Cavalcade  
5—This Is NBC News

4:00 p.m.  
4—Kiplings Report  
5—Update  
12—Milwaukee Reports. Angus Rothwell reports on "Elementary Education."

2—Ted Mack Amateur Hour. First of two successive broadcasts taped in Kansas City.

4:30 p.m.  
5—Bullwinkle (Color)

2-7-12—College Bowl

5:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "Puerto Rico: the Peaceful Revolution," reported by Walter Cronkite.

5—Meet the Press (Color)

11—Freedom University

5:30 p.m.  
11-4—Biography  
2-12—Password. Carol Burnett and comedian Orson Bean are today's guest celebrities.

5—McKeever and the Colonel. Col. Blackwell enrolls a star athlete to help win a track meet, and the champion proceeds to come down with chicken pox.

7—Report

6:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Lassie. Well-trained Afghan show dog runs away with Lassie.

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# MOVIES, TV BRIGHTEN NEW YEAR WITH STAR LADEN SHOW

Fox Cities moviegoers will get a real "eyeful" New Year's Eve when Warner Bros' "Gypsy" opens at the Appleton Theater.

The movie, a technicolor saga of show business in the 20's and 30's, elaborate the career of Gypsy Rose Lee, perhaps the most famous of the strip-tease stars, and features Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden.

Not only does the film have what can be described as "eye appeal," but it offers a number of hit songs with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Originally a Broadway musical, the movie has such well-known numbers as "Let Me Entertain You," "Small World," "Some People," "Mr. Goldstone," "Little Lamb," "You Never Get Away From Me," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

## Oscar Nominee

In "Gypsy," Miss Russell, a four-time Oscar nominee, engages in the type of exuberant comedy characterization which has made her a stage and screen favorite. As in "Auntie Mame," she plays a volatile, eccentric woman.

Miss Wood, who plays the title role, is considered



Karl Malden and Rosalind Russell

by some to be the most popular young star of the screen today. Two of her most recent appearances, in "West Side Story," and "Splendor in the Grass," have been big successes.

Playing the glamorous "Gypsy" was quite a challenge for Natalie, for she portrays the woman who prompted H. L. Mencken to coin the word "ecdyast." Her recreation of Gypsy's classic strip routines shows a new facet of Natalie's talents.

Malden, the third star, plays "Herbie," burlesque

"top banana," and does song and dance routines with Miss Russell and Miss Wood.

"Gypsy" was filmed entirely in Hollywood. Eight complete theaters were built on the sound stages of Warner Brothers to facilitate the production.

The movie, filmed in wide-screen Technirama, was directed by Mervyn LeRoy, who was responsible for such films as "The Wizard of Oz," "Little Caesar," "Random Harvest," "Quo Vadis," and "A Majority of One."



'Together Wherever We Go,' Sing the Film's Three Stars

The penny-pinching Jack Benny aside, the television industry is planning to greet the New Year with a galaxy of colorful and entertaining shows.

A traditional spectacle, "The Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant" in Pasadena, Calif., will be presented live as a two-and-one-quarter-hour special on New Year's Day, Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., on CBS-TV.

A 15-minute Parade Preview will precede two hours of complete coverages of the eye-filling 74th annual parade through Pasadena, and significant highlights of the Pageant festivities.

Bess Meyerson will join Ronald Reagan in providing commentary for the show.

## Bob Hope Tour

Another Christmas season tradition, Bob Hope's annual tour of U. S. bases overseas, will be climaxed on Wednesday, Jan. 16, when "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" is telecast at 8 p.m. over NBC-TV. The full-hour program, consisting of film footage of performances at many of the bases, will pre-empt "Perry Como's Music Hall."

Accompanying Hope on the tour are veteran film star Lana Turner, Jerry Colonna, Janis Paige and Miss USA, Amedee Chabot.

Later in the New Year, NBC-TV will unveil its revised Monday night schedule, with a complete 20th Century-Fox feature film televised from 6:30 until 9 p.m. on "Monday Night at the Movies." The show, with many films in color, will replace "It's a Man's World" and "Saints and Sinners."



Lana Turner will be one of the attractions for American GIs as a member of Bob Hope's troupe on a tour of the Far East during the Christmas holidays. Filmed highlights of Hope's annual tour to entertain servicemen during the Yuletide season will be seen by television viewers when NBC-TV presents "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.



Jack Benny sets the stage for a gala New Year's Eve party complete with his favorite (and inexpensive) beverage. "The Jack Benny Program" is seen each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.



While the rest of the nation celebrates the entrance of 1963 in parties at home with friends, one trio of friends at NBC-TV will celebrate New Year's Eve by appearing on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson. The three are Skitch Henderson, Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon.

Natalie Wood as 'Gypsy'



# TV Sets Afternoon And Evening Films

**SUNDAY**  
7—Channel 11—Subway in the Sky, starring Van Johnson and Hildegard Neff.  
10—Channel 2—Saboteur, starring Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings. Fingernail-chewer about man, accused of sabotage, who tracks down real saboteur to rousing finale in the Statue of Liberty. Directed by Hitchcock. (1942)  
10:15—Channel 5—Night Must Fall, starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery. New handyman charms his way into affections of wealthy widow. A chiller. (1937)  
10:15—Channel 12—Spellbound, starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Slick excursion into psychiatry—a Hitchcock hit. (1945)  
10:20—Channel 4—The System, starring Frank Lovejoy and Joan Weldon. Exciting crime story about legitimate businessman who really runs branch of national crime and gambling syndicate. (1953)  
11—Channel 11—The Forbidden Street, starring Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews. English-made film based on Margery Sharp's novel, Britannia News. (1949)  
**MONDAY**  
4—Channel 4—The Time of Their Lives, starring Abbott and Costello.  
4:15—Channel 5—Bokey, starring Dan Dailey Jr. Unruly nine-year-old runs away from home when his salesman father remarries. (1942)  
11—Channel 2—Eddie Cantor Story, starring Keefe Brasselle and Marilyn Erskine. Story of Eddie's rise from the slums to stardom in the Ziegfeld Follies. (1954)  
12 midnight—Channel 5—The Light That Failed, starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino. Successful painter struggles to finish masterpiece before he becomes blind. (1939)  
12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—It Happened in Paris, starring Henri Vidal and Evelyn Keyes.

**TUESDAY**  
12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Security Risk, starring John Ireland.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
4—Channel 4—China Venture, starring Edmund O'Brien and Barry Sullivan. Tough mission into China for two officers and a Navy nurse. (1953)  
4:15—Channel 5—Espionage, starring Paul Lukas and Madge Evans. Pretty girl reporter attempts to cover secret doing of world's foremost munitions manufacturer. (1937)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.  
**THURSDAY**  
4—Channel 4—The Spanish Gardener, starring Dirk Bogarde. Minor consulate official tries to break tie between his son and the gardener. (1958)  
4:15—Channel 5—Henry Goes to Arizona, starring Frank Morgan and Virginia Weidler. Vau-devillian inherits ranch in Arizona. (1939)

12:15—Channel 4—Jennie Lamour, starring Louis Jourvet.  
10:15—Channel 12—The Big Boogie, starring Erroll Flynn and Rosanna Rory. Blood, sweat and tears in pre-Castro Cuba. (1957)

**FRIDAY**  
4—Channel 4—The Good Humor Man, starring Jack Curson. Salesman has trouble retaining his good humor when he finds, then loses a corpse. (1959)  
4:15—Channel 5—House of Menace, starring Basil Rathbone. Starring reclusive holds wealthy recluse prisoner in own home. (1935)

7:30—Channel 12—Lone Star, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner. There's pandemonium in the State of Texas in 1845 as citizens disagree over annexation to U.S.A. (1952)

8:30—Channel 11—Ambush at

Cimarron Pass, starring Scott Brady. Civil War Feud is turned against the Apaches. (1938)

10:15—Channel 12—The House on Haunted Hill, starring Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart. A real spine-tingler.

12 midnight—Channel 5—The Postman Always Rings Twice, starring John Garfield and Lana Turner. Wife of operator of roadside diner and his hired hand plan to murder husband. (1946)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Beast from 20,000 Fathoms, starring Paul Christian and Paula Raymond. World is terrified by yet another gruesome monster. (1953)

**SATURDAY**  
1—Channel 2—Pearl's Double

Trouble, starring the Mauch Twins (1938), and Crime School, starring Humphrey Bogart and the Dead End Kids. (1938)

4—Channel 4—Tarzan's Peril, starring Lex Barker.  
5—Channel 5—High Society, starring the Bowers Boys.

8—Channels 4-5—Hell and High Water, starring Richard Widmark.

11—Channel 11—Sitting Bull, starring J. Carrol Naish. Story of—well, Sitting Bull.

11—Channel 5—Northwest Passage, starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Young. Embittered colonel joins band of "Rangers," sets out on dangerous raid on Indian village. (1940)

12:30 a.m.—Channel 4—Arson for Hire, starring Steve Brodie.



The University of Wisconsin band is making its fourth West Coast appearance in 77 years. Its big moment will come Tuesday when it parades at the Rose Bowl game and—hopefully—leads a victory parade. The band of 140 members plus a color guard and drum major Ron Smith, "the tallest drum major in the world," flew from Madison Thursday. Last night a "best pocket" band played at a reception for UW President Fred Harrington. Tomorrow a small party and bed by 10:30 p.m. will be the schedule so that the bandsmen will be in good shape to report at 6 a.m. to take part in the six-mile long Parade of the Roses. The band returns to Madison Wednesday. The other West Coast appearances of the band were in June, 1915, at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco and at the Rose Bowl games in 1953 and 1960. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

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## New Fox Cities 'Combo' Records Original Songs

There's a "War Party" headed our way—but its intentions are peaceful.

This "War Party" is the title of a new, 45 r.p.m. record issued by Cuca, of Sauk City, and containing the voices of the Catalinas, a four-member rock 'n' roll group organized last May.

Members of the Catalinas are Al Posniak, Appleton, rhythm and vocals; Harry Wheelock, Kaukauna, lead-in vocals; Bob Dix, Kaukauna, bass and guitar, and Jim Kelly, Menasha, drums.

Wheelock and Dix composed "War Party," which they hope will be picked up and distributed on a wider scale by a major label.

### Flip Side

"Crazy Twistin' Baby" is on the flip side. It was written by Posniak, who also offers the vocal.

So far, the group has played mostly Green Bay engagements, and a television show is in the offing—if a sponsor can be found. The Catalinas offer primarily rock 'n' roll for dancing.

Wheelock and Dix are seniors at Appleton High School. Posniak and Kelly are both students at Oshkosh State College, where Posniak is studying law, and Kelly, chemistry.

The group's plans for the future include a cross-country tour next summer, playing in night clubs booked by a national agency.

The Catalinas hope to record an album if their single record is a commercial success.

### Answer to Today's Puzzle

P	A	C	A	O	H	A	R	A	C	A	I	R	O	S	A	R	A
E	C	A	D	C	U	L	E	T	A	R	B	O	R	A	M	O	N
L	I	D	O	A	T	T	A	R	R	U	S	S	O	M	O	O	N
A	D	E	P	T	T	A	R	O	A	M	E	S	T	O	R	T	E
S	H	E	D	A	N	T	I	L	E	R	L	E	T	B	A	G	
C	O	N	D	O	R	P	E	O	P	L	E	D	L	O	B	A	T
A	S	T	E	R	B	O	N	U	S	N	U	T	R	A	T	O	N
P	E	E	N	P	L	I	E	S	C	E	D	A	R	L	O	N	E
E	A	R	T	H	I	E	S	T	N	O	W	M	A	R	I	N	E
R	E	G	A	L	E	S	V	A	T	P	A	L	I	S	A	D	E
O	D	O	R	S	E	R	I	N	P	E	L	E	E	F	A	R	E
D	U	R	A	L	D	O	T	S	E	C	T	S	P	E	R	O	N
I	C	E	M	A	N	C	A	M	E	R	A	S	C	A	R	E	S
N	E	D	G	O	A	L	A	T	I	N	R	U	R	S	E	E	
L	E	M	U	R	A	N	E	T	E	G	G	S	S	U	G	A	R
I	R	A	N	P	R	U	D	E	T	A	R	E	R	A	R	E	
E	S	T	E	A	I	R	E	S	E	M	E	E	R	U	S	E	S
S	E	A	S	S	C	E	N	E	R	E	E	D	Y	S	P	A	T

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Newcomers to Fox Cities juke boxes are the Catalinas, whose record, "War Party," has just been released by Cuca, of Sauk City. From left are James Kelly, Menasha, drums; Harry Wheelock, Kaukauna, lead-in vocals; Bob Dix, Kaukauna, bass and guitar, and Al Posniak, Appleton, rhythm and vocals. (Zernicke Studio Photo)

## Meat Products At Their Best



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Amanda Blake, Miss Kitty on the "Gunsmoke" series on the CBS Television Network at 9 p.m. Saturday, extends best wishes to her host of viewing fans for a bright and happy New Year as she symbolically lights the way to 1963.

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# "The Dakotas" ... New Show About Old



Larry Ward, who stars as U. S. Marshal Frank Ragan on "The Dakotas", and Jack Elam, as Deputy Marshal, J. D. Smith, are clearly on the prod for some lawbreaker in this scene from the new ABC-TV series.

BY RICHARD STANLEY

HOLLYWOOD—How do you find a new way of telling the story of the West?

Producer Jules Schermer thinks he has the answer. It's quite simple:

Tell the stories of the West as they were actually lived by men who were hired to enforce the law, but who still had a conscience and the confused and the frightened in them.

That's exactly what Schermer has done in his new series, "The Dakotas," which makes its debut Monday, Jan. 7 on the ABC-TV network.

"What we wanted to do is to tell the story of the West as it was, the bleak stretch of land, that forbidding frontier—in reality, a place where men lived and died."

"To do another western on television and not do it better is impossible. There is no other way to tell the story of the West."

"The frontier will be presented in its fullest and most dramatic series in which strong men challenge the elements, as in the series 'The Dakotas,' will present both the hero and the villain from the point of view," Schermer said.

Each of the segments will say something about life in the West. It will be an insight into what makes men mutiny at an old town reacts under the spell of a misbegotten tyrant.

As Marshal Frank Ragan, Larry Ward, who is a cowboy in Hollywood, will be the driving force of the series. He is a sharp tongue can be as deadly as the gun he wears.

## Marshal's Mission

"Ragan will have one major mission as marshal: to bring order to a lawless land," Scherman said.

To find the actor suitable for the role of Ragan, Schermer, with a sharp jaw, a keen mind and knowledge of the western, filled the requirements perfectly.

Now in his thirties, Ward might still be a writer if it were not for Schermer for his "Lawman."

"I went to his office to see him about the role of Ragan, but he took one look, sent me to the department and said, he on screen," Ward recalled.

Ward, who was the son of a cowboy, came to Hollywood as a writer, though he had acted opposite Arthur, Jan Sterling and Gene Kelly.

For the triumvirate of directors, producer Schermer has again placed the emphasis on the story.

Deputy J. D. Smith, as played by Jack Elam, is a cynical, worldly, ex-gunfighter who has been able to look at life and death as a man's amusement.

Among the four men chosen to play the baddies, Elam will undoubtedly be the most prominent.

Once one of Southern California's tax consultants, Elam turned actor and has been leading a life on the screen, that is.

## Poor Judge

Third of the four men chosen to play the baddies is Vance Porter, portrayed by Mike Greene, a provincial, unworlly and too easily misled. His judgment sometimes is a liability.

Greene, a native of San Francisco, is 5½ feet tall, 210-pound frame and is reminiscent of the early John Wayne.

Youngest of the foursome is Del Stark, played by Chad Everett. Stark is a young man of the frontier, the young man of the future who is ready to lay down his life to become a reality.

Prior to being signed for "The Dakotas," Everett had some, youthful-faced Everett roles in two Warner Bros. movies, "The Chapman Report."

Studio executive William Schermer signed the actor when he was made a star.

With these four men and a few brush sagas that is far removed from stickups and cattle rustling, "The Dakotas" has the proper ingredients for a television series which can easily become a classic.



The lawmen who chase the baddies in "The Dakotas," new ABC-TV series, are led by rugged Larry Ward, as U. S. Marshal Frank Ragan. Co-starring deputy marshals: Mike Greene, as Vance Porter; Jack Elam, as J. D. Smith; Chad Everett, as Del Stark.



# Oshkosh Holds Coveted Ice Yachting Cups

## Charles Nevitt Is Current Owner of Famed Stuart Cup

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—What the America's Cup is to international sailing, the Stuart and Hearst Cups are to ice yachting.

Charles Nevitt of the Oshkosh Ice Yacht Club is the current holder of the Stuart Cup and, while the Hearst Cup is currently in the possession of the Lake Geneva Ice Yacht Club, that trophy is no stranger to this city.

The Stuart Cup, donated by F. A. Stuart, Marshall, Mich., was first put up in 1903 while the Hearst Cup, donated by William Randolph Hearst, came on the scene a year later.

Nevitt won both the Stuart and Hearst Cups in 1955 to become the only man to take both prizes the same year with the same boat, his Flying Dutchman II.

Lake Geneva is currently challenging Nevitt for the Stuart Cup while the Madison Club has a return challenge for the Hearst Trophy. Ice conditions permitting, the races will be held early in 1963.

Stuart Cup boats may carry a maximum of 850 square feet of sail. The Hearst Cup boats have a limit of 450 square feet of sail.

### Closed Course

Both races are 20 miles long and sailed over a closed course. Because of the length of the races and the size of the ice boats, the larger lakes are preferred to keep the course from becoming too cramped.

The record for the 20-mile races was set in 1920 by John Buckstaff's Debutante on Lake Winnebago with a time of 34 minutes.

The Hearst Cup race is a club challenge and a club may enter two boats in the best of five race series. The Stuart Cup is challenged on an individual basis.

Neither of the races have been held with any degree of consistency because of their dependency upon weather conditions and irregularity of challenges.

Nevitt is the tenth person to hold the Stuart since the initial race in 1904, although it is believed more than ten challenge races were held.

Buckstaff held the cup from 1920, when he won it with the Debutante until 1934 when the cup was won



A high point in ice yacht racing occurred in 1955 when Charles Nevitt and his Flying Dutchmen won both the Stuart and Hearst cups, the only time the top prizes in ice racing were held by the same man and boat. This seven-year-old picture has Earl McDonald, left, holding the 4-quart capacity Hearst Cup and Nevitt holding the 9-pint capacity Stuart Cup. It is customary for the winning crews to drink champagne from the cups. (Picture from the Charles Nevitt Collection)

by the Fritz of Madison. However, Nevitt said, it is believed Buckstaff successfully defended the cup several times during those 15 years and did not have the race dates engraved.

A boat, the Wolverines, from the Kalamazoo, Mich., club won the first Stuart cup race in 1904. Kalamazoo held the cup until Buckstaff's record race of 1920.

### Returned to Oshkosh

The Fritz successfully defended the Stuart Cup in 1935 but lost it to the Duece II in 1938. Buckstaff returned the cup to Oshkosh in 1939. Detroit took pos-

session the next year with Ferdinand the Bull and held the cup until 1951 when the Mary B of Madison won it.

The Mary B made one defense in 1954 and then lost to Nevitt and the Flying Dutchmen in 1955.

Buckstaff won the Hearts Cup for the Oshkosh Ice Yacht Club in 1932 and held it until 1935 when the Fritz of Fred Jungblood took it to the Madison Club. The Fritz lost the cup in 1938 to the Duece III of Detroit but took it back the next year and held it until Nevitt's victory in 1955. It remained in Oshkosh until Lake Geneva won it in 1960.

## WHBY to Offer Dancing Party

The annual New Year's Eve Dancing party will feature a 24-hour consecutive musical program on WHBY Monday night. This is the 12th year the program has been presented and will include break-in spots on New Year's parties all the way from Times Square in New York to Hawaii.

The program will be conducted by Program Director Eddie Spoo, and announcers Bill Kiss, Lee Thomas, Dick Casperson and Jim Choudoir.

Most of Tuesday will be filled with special programs, include top tunes of 1962 local news highlights; Man of the Year; best stories of 1962, world and national news highlights, business review and highlights, and the 1962 sports review.

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# THE ATOM ... Man's Servant or Executioner?

*Kill and Overkill*, by Ralph E. Lapp (Basic Books, \$1.95).

In Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" the Devil argues that "in the arts of life man invents nothing, but in the arts of death he outdoes Nature herself."

The Devil, of course, exaggerates, but Ralph Lapp, one of America's most prominent physicists, is worried that the exaggeration may only be slight. Brought up in the nuclear age, first at the University of Chicago, where the atomic chain reaction was produced, and later as a key scientific adviser to the general staff, the Defense Department and the Navy, Dr. Lapp is both fascinated and horrified by "the tragedy of science."

In capsule form he records the scientific breakthroughs that have resulted in a pyramiding weaponry—from the atom bomb, equal to thousands of tons of TNT, to the hydrogen bomb, equal to millions of tons, and very soon now the gigaton bomb, equal to billions of tons.

## 'Marching to Slaughter'

"Never in history," writes Dr. Lapp, "has the human race looked so much like sheep marching silently to slaughter."

By calculating the amount of fissionable material produced at the A.E.C. plants, he deduces that the United States now has at least 30,000 megatons of weapons, a stockpile large enough to kill every single Russian 25 times over. By 1966 this figure will double—we may have enough bombs to kill every Russian 50 times.

"What earthly justification," asks Dr. Lapp, "can there be for piling up any such deluge of destruction?"

The physicist-author feels there is a considerable peril of war by accident. Once, he notes, a 24 megaton bomb was accidentally dropped in North Carolina. The bomb was supposed to be safety-proof, with six safety catches guarding it against explosion.

When it was examined, however, it was found that five of the catches had been set off by the fall, and only one catch remained between the citizens of North Carolina and catastrophe.

It is possible sometimes, according to Dr. Lapp, to confuse a natural phenomenon for a nuclear explosion. In 1947 a small asteroid, weighing 1,000 tons, fell on a Soviet village in eastern Siberia. It shed a ball of light as bright as the sun and erupted a gigantic explosion. If such an event were to occur today—especially over a large city—it would be mistaken for a nuclear attack.

## Urges Disarmament

Dangers such as these convince Ralph Lapp that the only security the United States can have is in disarmament. "In a war between nuclear powers there can be no victory. . . ."

Dr. Lapp suggests that in the interim before we have full disarmament the United States return to the policy of "retaliation"—keep just enough weapons on hand to threaten destruction of Russia's largest 100 cities. This would take only a tiny fraction of our present stockpile, perhaps a tenth or less. What Dr. Lapp proposes, in effect, is that we end the arms race and slowly begin to roll it back.

Unless that happens he sees little hope for the planet.

Sidney Lens

## Cliches Abound In Red Diary

*Those Americans*, By N. N. Mikhailov and Z. V. Kossenko. Henry Regnery Co. \$4.95.

The American reader's first inclination in reading this odd book is to laugh at the ludicrous pictures of his country that it presents.

Until, that is, he reaches the sobering realization that it reeks with the cliches which are fed to the Russians to give them a wildly distorted picture of America. It is a cold war document from the other side, and should be read accordingly.

In 1960 it was published serially in Moscow by "The Soviet Writer," and later in book form. It describes a two-week tour in 1959 by a Soviet geographer and his wife: they visited New York, Washington, Chicago and Niagara Falls. It was written and edited for Russian consumption.

It will be news to Americans that one of New York's major hotels is frequented almost exclusively by millionaires, Hollywood stars, congressmen and gangsters. Or that the Pentagon building bears a motto, "He who has much increases his wealth."

The authors are clever in seizing upon things about which Americans criticize themselves—the Little Rock schools, the economically depressed mining areas of West Virginia and the zanier aspects of Madison Avenue advertising. They have an adroit way of applying vaguely attributed "statistics" to irrelevant situations.

The authors provide copious notes on American gadgets, in line with the Soviet concept that all Americans are drugged with materialism. They play up American strikes—yet they freely admit that the Russians must "catch up" with American productivity.

Perhaps the strangest passages in this book are long conversations with "real" Americans who admire Russia and rail at their own government. But these contacts—often portrayed as "chance encounters"—are so patently phoney that American readers will be amazed.

Reading this book—on several levels at once—can be an enlightening experience, in a left-handed way.

M. A. S.

*The Age of Overkill* By Max Lerner. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95.

In these long days and longer nights of The Great Anxiety many voices have been raised to herald The Way.

The trouble is that there are many dilemmas and so many alternatives in meeting them. The citizen-traveler through the modern nuclear minefield is confused by a multiplicity of signposts directed toward every point of the compass—and straight up, or straight down.

This book is a comprehensive, rational and unemotional survey of all the potentialities, problems and possible solutions of our critical period. It is written in the realm of world politics. Its initial premise is that the age of classical world politics is dead—slain in the scientific transition from the old balance of power concept to what Churchill called the balance of terror.

We have had many books, many debates and many prophecies about the new dragons that beset us—weaponry, deterrence, emerging nations, disarmament, fallout, neutralism, etc., described by many dragon-reporters—Lapp, Teller, Oppenheimer, Snow, Fromm, Russell, Hook, Kahn, Waskow, Cousins, to name only some.

## Many Voices

Lerner's contribution to our understanding is that he hears the many voices and is not distracted by them.

He begins by identifying five major forces in the new world pattern—"a lethal nuclear spiral," "the emergence of two world power cluster," a "heightening of revolutionary nationalism," a "world political war" and "the emergence of the United Nations."

He defines the goal of world peace in this way: "... that of collective world security through a code of world law which is backed by world force. To achieve this kind of world law is to move beyond power but not leave power behind; it is to move beyond an isolated morality, but not to dispense with it; it is to move beyond the nation-state but not to do away with it; it is to move beyond national interest, but to serve the national interest in a new way because of the new circumstances."

He prescribes these ways and means: "The war against war has to be a simultaneous three-front affair. One is the disarmament dialogue, carried on mainly between the two big nuclear camps. The second is political negotiation at every level, especially at the crucial trouble points. The third is the building of personnel and precedent for collective action to police aggression."

## 'Practical Pessimist'

Is there a way out of a dragon-filled woods? Lerner is a practical pessimist looking wide-eyed for the main chance. Man's problem now, he says, "is not to destroy his weapons, but to localize their use as power instruments in the hands of a group who will use them for collective power through world law. If this be thought an incredibly creative leap, there have been other leaps in man's history. . . . The new element is that of collective will."

Miles A. Smith

# Shakespeare's Era Re-Created for Young Readers

*I Will Adventure*, by Elizabeth Janet Gray (Viking, \$4), recreates in vivid detail England in Shakespeare's time—the 16th Century.

Young Andrew Talbot, age 12, goes to London to become a page to his uncle, Sir John, leaving behind his country life and warm family relationships. On his way he sees his first play, "Romeo and Juliet," in the courtyard of an inn. There he hears uttered the words, "I will adventure," which strike a responsive chord. His adventures in London, his disappointments and his development as a young adult will find responsive chords in all young people (10 to 14) who read this fine book.

It is no mean task to make a boy living in the year 1596 come alive, and Miss Gray deserves much applause for this excellent and exciting story. The book is beautifully produced, with good paper, clear type, much spacing between lines, and illustrations by Corydon Bell that fully capture the spirit and character of the tale.

An interesting new story is *Annuzza: A Girl of Romania*, by Hertha Seubelich, translated by Stella Humphries (Rand McNally, \$3.50).

Annuzza (the double z is pronounced tz) is a young girl who lives on a farm in Romania and goes to the village school, as do all her contemporaries. She is an excellent student and is given the opportunity to attend a higher academy in the city. There she faces the problem of being a peasant girl among wealthy city-bred children, and the way in which she encounters temptations and difficulties creates a very stimulating and moving story. The action, set against the authentic details of life in that part of the world, will certainly widen the horizon of our own teen-agers.

Meindert de Jong gives us another warm, vital story entitled *The Staging Hall*, with pictures by Maurice Sendak (Harper & Row, \$2.95).

Six-year-old Ray moves to the country with his mother, father and older sister and brother, Shirley and Martin. While Martin and Shirley are in school

and Father is working, Ray discovers the countryside and a horse, to which he becomes deeply attached. When the heavy rains come it is little Ray who rescues the horse, much to the bewilderment of his family.

The outstanding quality of Mr. De Jong's writing is the sensitivity with which he depicts animals and humans and their interrelationships. His prose is poetic, and his philosophy appears to be that love conquers all. It brings a warmth and truth to his story that distinguishes it from other books of this kind.

★ ★ ★

*The Supreme Court*, by Gerald W. Johnson, with illustrations by Leonard Everett Fisher (Morrow, \$2.95), is the second volume in his trilogy on American government.

In this book Mr. Johnson writes about the history and power of the Supreme Court and discusses some of the cases and the justices that brought about decisive changes in the concept of the court. At the back of the book is a list of the justices who served on the Supreme Court and the years of their tenure.

Young Americans should find the material fascinating. Mr. Johnson's style is so conversational that each reader will feel the author is having a talk with him alone. The stirring illustrations add drama and depth to the book.

Another in the Frontiers of America books by Edith McCall is *Gold Rush Adventures* (Children's Press, \$2.50), with pictures by Frances Eckart.

Directed toward the 8 to 12 audience, it relates by dramatic method the adventures of John Sutter in reaching California, the discovery of gold on his land, the difficulties of the Forty-Niners in going across the country and how differently the search for gold ended for some people. The depiction of history is personal—the narrative is concerned with individual people and their strivings—and children will find this format interesting, informative and exciting.

★ ★ ★

*Light a Single Candle*, by Beverly Butler (Dodd,

Mead, \$3.25), is a novel for teen-agers about a young girl who becomes blind.

Cathy's experiences in the hospital, with her doctor, and at a training school for blind children are movingly told. Her later experiences in her neighborhood high school and her training session with her Seeing Eye dog will also interest the reader.

Unfortunately, there are lapses in the motivational structure of the book, owing to the author's desire to include all phases of the experiences of blind people in the life of one young girl. However, the story rings true, and there is much insight here into the world of the sightless.

Ruth Orbach

(Copyright, 1962)

## Fine Book Tells Of Slave Trade

*Black Cargoes*, by Daniel P. Mannix, in collaboration with Malcolm Cowley. (Viking, \$6.95).

The slave trade, like the religious wars, is one of history's tragedies from the effects of which society is yet to be purged.

The problems slavery posed for American civilization through the forcible immigration of some 15,000,000 human beings are still with us.

A history of the Atlantic traffic in humans, especially one as vibrantly written as "Black Cargoes," is doubly welcome today.

"Black Cargoes" is also an excellent corrective to the bogus Confederate romanticism of these days of the Civil War Centennial.

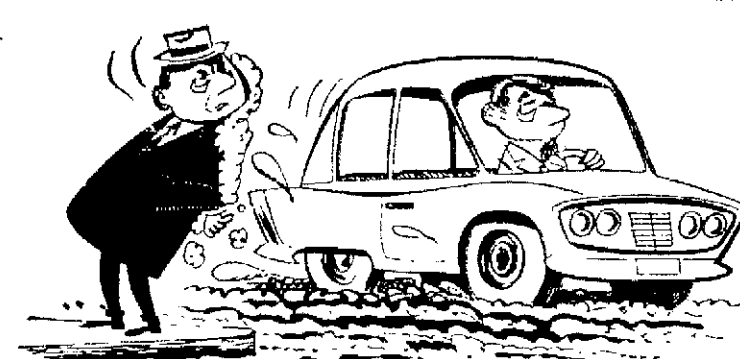
The authors' sole commitment appears to be the conviction that there is some inexhaustible capacity for greed and for inflicting suffering in humans.

They have compassion both for this capacity's agents and its victims. It is their compassion for the slaves themselves that gives this remarkable book a literary quality that goes beyond popular history.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

DO WE  
OFTEN TREAT  
OURSELVES  
THE SAME  
WAY WE DO  
OTHERS?  
YES ☐ NO ☐

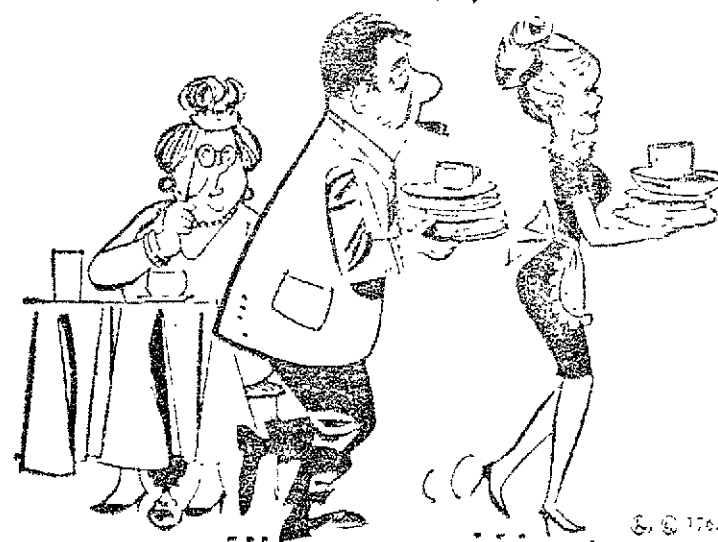


Yes, said the famous psychologist, George Mead. We scold, praise, make excuses about, or indulge ourselves just as we do others. Freud suggests guilt feelings are a way of punishing

ourselves for acts we have done and condemn as wrong. Sometimes we treat ourselves as though we were somebody else. This is necessary for both self-criticism and self-control.

## WHICH HUSBANDS HELP MOST AT HOME?

HIGH-STATUS ☐  
LOW-STATUS ☐



High-status, unless the husband has a business that keeps him so busy he doesn't have the time. The high-status men are more likely to live in the suburbs, to be a dad's yourself, or, to have more children and a greater interest in his home than the person at the bottom of the ladder. He is also less likely to be struggling to "arrive."



Don't, unless it continues to make sense for you. A recent survey found 47% of the graduating seniors of 135 colleges had changed their minds about what they wanted to do after graduation. It makes little sense to continue in a field for which you aren't suited. Better to discover your major talents and equip yourself along the lines of your real interests and potentials.

12-30

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What List? Are we in it?

## Lamp-Post Leanings

# Dog Owners! Test Your Wits on These Champions

BY BUD LARIMER

Here is something to occupy yourself one of these frigid, blustery winter nights. See how many of these names of long-past champions you can identify by breed, and give the reasons for some degree of immortality to those names not designated as champions. You will be able to boast of a pretty firm foundation and background in canine lore if you can identify a high percentage of this motley Hall of Fame:

- |                                |                                |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Tinker Bell                    | Ch. Dunoon Donald Dhu          |
| Greyfriars' Bobby              | Ch. Red Sails of Salamagundi   |
| Hound of the Baskervilles      | Ch. Golden Dawn                |
| Boatswain                      | Ch. Endomain Blush             |
| Baldy of Nome                  | Ch. Drumgannon Dreadnaught     |
| Flush                          | Nana                           |
| Vigi                           | Ch. Gun of Arden               |
| Bran                           | Ch. Freejax Fireflash          |
| Toby                           | Cr. Endomain Sorry             |
| Beth Gallert                   | Ch. Mighty Jim                 |
| Barry                          | Count Windem                   |
| Maida                          | Count Noble                    |
| Rab                            | Gladstone                      |
| Ch. Edgeworth Apollo           | Ch. Bang                       |
| Ch. Nuthill Dignity            | Rip-Rap                        |
| Ch. Lad of Clauvir             | Mary Montrose                  |
| Ch. Adonis Avondale            | Commanche Frank                |
| Ch. Wish of Fordyce            | Fishel's Frank                 |
| Muscle Shoals Jake             | Ch. My Own Brucie              |
| Cr. Obo                        | Ch. Torohill Trader            |
| Ch. Mohawk                     | Ch. Blakeen Cyrano             |
| Manitoba Rap                   | Ch. Blakeen Jung Frau          |
| Alford's John                  | Ch. Coelyn Westwind            |
| John Proctor                   | Ch. Herewithem Moscow          |
| Elcho                          | Ch. Davishill Littleman        |
| Morty Oge                      | Ch. Zazarac Brandy             |
| Ch. Beilman                    | Ch. Dorian v. Marienhof        |
| Ch. Soudan Swivler             | Ch. Bellhaven Black Lucason    |
| Ch. Sunnybank Sigurd           | Ch. Meadow Lark Wiseman        |
| Ch. Sunnybank Grey Dawn        | Ch. Endomain Ridgerunner       |
| Ch. Signal Warily of Wildbocks | Ch. Jessy d. Sonnenhohe        |
| Ch. Norway Saddler             | Cr. Milson's O'Boy             |
| Int. Ch. Dolf von Dusterbrook  | Ch. Higgins Red Coat           |
| Ch. Krasan                     | Ch. Downside Bonnie of Serlway |
| Ch. Dobrynia                   | Ch. Slemish Stormer            |
| Ch. Frosty                     | Ch. Slemish Splendour          |
| Ch. Boi of Valley Farm         | Ch. Ballyshane of Ambleside    |
| Ch. Cadeau de Noel             | Ch. Rock-a-by Baby             |
| Ch. Pillicot Rumpelstiltskin   | Ch. Farland's Thundergust      |
| Ch. Heather Nymph              | Fallah                         |

## Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

In one of my columns about a year ago I mentioned the shrub witch hazel, a common shrub of dry, open forests in the state. If you were out gathing colored leaves this fall you may have found it growing in its sprawling fashion under oak trees in somewhat sandy soil. You may have noticed too that it bore pale yellow, long-fringed blossoms. It blossoms in October, instead of in spring or summer as our native shrubs do.

"The name 'witch hazel' may be familiar to you as a soothing ointment. I wrote in my column a year ago. "Years ago, and perhaps even now, this ointment was extracted from the bark of witch hazel. The leaves and twigs have an astringent quality which is, or was formerly, used in medicine."

A few weeks after this column appeared I received a letter from a New York advertising man, who had read the column, and who assured me that witch hazel, "very definitely, is still being manufactured for home remedy use. Its astringent, skin-freshener qualities also make it an ideal complement to makeup and cosmetics."

## New England Farms

From the information received I discovered that there are witch hazel farms in New England which supply the market. The shrub is the same species as our native witch hazel, Hamamelis virginiana.

Not only the bark, but the twigs and branches are used in distilling the extract. The brush is often chopped right in the fields and is then hauled to the distillery.

The chopped brush is steeped in huge vats, according to my information. It is distilled twice and filtered twice to assure strength and purity. As a preservative, 14 per cent of ethyl alcohol is added.

American Indians first discovered the medicinal value of witch hazel, as they did that of other native plants. Early settlers learned the uses of the various native herbs and shrubs, and in some cases the growing of these plants has become a commercial venture. One New England firm, for instance, has supplied the major portion of this country's need for witch hazel, as well as for shipment overseas. It has been in business for more than 90 years.

If you'd like to see this interesting shrub, look for it in open woods in somewhat dry, sandy soil areas of the state. It often grows with blackberries, sweet fern and bracken in oak woodlands. This spreading shrub grows 10 or 12 feet tall, sometimes taller, and bears large, coarse, somewhat oval leaves.

## Blossoms Linger

You may still find some of the blossoms lingering on the shrub, and you are sure to find the seed pods of last year's blossoms, which hold the hardy, shiny black seeds. If you've picked bouquets of witch hazel, you may remember seeing the black seeds shoot out soon after being brought into a warm room.

Treat the Family at Lyon's! Open Today!

We take particular pleasure in serving family groups, so make it a custom to dine here frequently. Delightful food, modestly priced.

**LYON'S Restaurant**

Corner, Green Bay Rd. and Main St., NEENAH

## Scheinwold on Bridge

# Review of Year Inspires Hope

BY ALFRED SCHEINWOLD

Tradition says that this is the time to review the past year in contract bridge and make predictions for the coming year.

The Italians won the world championship in 1962, as usual. The unusual part of it was that we gave them quite a battle. The outcome was in doubt right down to the wire. Could it be that the famous Blue Team is beginning to fall apart?

Prediction: We'll take 'em in 1963.

## New Team, Good Blend

Our new team, selected at Phoenix a few weeks ago after six days of intense competition, is a judicious blend of youth and experience. A combination of both is Arthur Robinson, 26, the baby of the team, who has won several national championships and has played for America in international competition.

Robinson's partner, Robert Jordan, vows he'll bury them all. (He can do it too, since he owns a few cemeteries.)

Bobby Nail, the only holdover from the fighting 1962 team, played throughout the Team Trials in Phoenix from a wheelchair. Just think what he'll do when he has his health!

Nail's partner, James Oswald Jacoby, is a chip off the old block, as the name would indicate. Papa hovered around the sidelines at Phoenix clucking with pride as his Number One Boy led the all-star field.

Howard Schenken, oldest member of the team at 60, was widely regarded as the world's greatest player for the first 30 years or so of contract bridge history. He may still rate that title. Not many years ago all of the Life Masters were asked whom they would take

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 7 5	♥	K 7 9 7
♦	K 8 5 3	♣	8 4
WEST			
♠	10 9 4 2	♥	A 10 4 3
♦	J 4	♣	K 10 5
EAST			
♠	Q J 8 3	♥	6
♦	Q 9 2	♣	J 9 7 6 2
SOUTH			
♠	A 6	♥	Q 8 5 2
♦	A 10 7 6	♣	A Q 3
South			
1 NT	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 2			

as a partner if they had to play for their lives, and an overwhelming majority picked Schenken.

Peter Leventritt, who will play as Schenken's partner, was a boy champion in the early World War II years. He's older and heavier now, perhaps wiser too. This pair will play a new system (based on a forcing opening bid of one club) invented by Schenken.

## Star Pair Has Split Up

The outstanding pair in 1962 tournament competition is unlikely to star in 1963. Philip Feldesman and Ira Rubin won the Life Master Pairs and the Men's Pairs at the national tournament in August, capping a brilliant career for both players. They squabbled all the way through, and knowledgeable observers assumed this was an act, but they have continued to squabble since and now vow never to play as partners again. They sound just like most of the non-expert partnerships I know.

One other pair, Eddie Kantar and Marshall Miles, must be rated tops on the basis of 1962 tournament success. They won two of the three chief team championships of the year and took second place in the national open pair championship a few weeks ago at Phoenix.

Prediction: They'll keep going full steam ahead

and will win berths on the national team when the next Team Trials are held in Miami next December.

## Trump Management

Managing the trumps can be very tricky when the suit breaks badly. You may have to prevent an opponent when drawing trumps:

South wins the first trick with the ace of spades and leads a trump to dummy's king. Back with a trump to the queen, and East discards the deuce of clubs.

West refuses the second trump trick, and South must do some thinking.

It would be fatal to lead a third trump. West would take the ace of hearts and lead another heart to dummy's jack, drawing all of the trumps. South would be limited to two spades, three trumps, three diamonds, and one club—only nine tricks.

## Get Ruff First

South must play the hand like a defender: he must get his ruffing trick before trumps are drawn.

Declarer leads a spade to the king and ruffs a spade. After this essential play he can make the contract in several different ways.

The best line of play is to lead a diamond to the king and return a diamond from dummy. When East plays low, South finesses with the ten of diamonds.

West can win with the jack of diamonds but can do nothing to defeat the contract. The best defense is to cash the ace of hearts and lead a fourth spade to force out dummy's last trump.

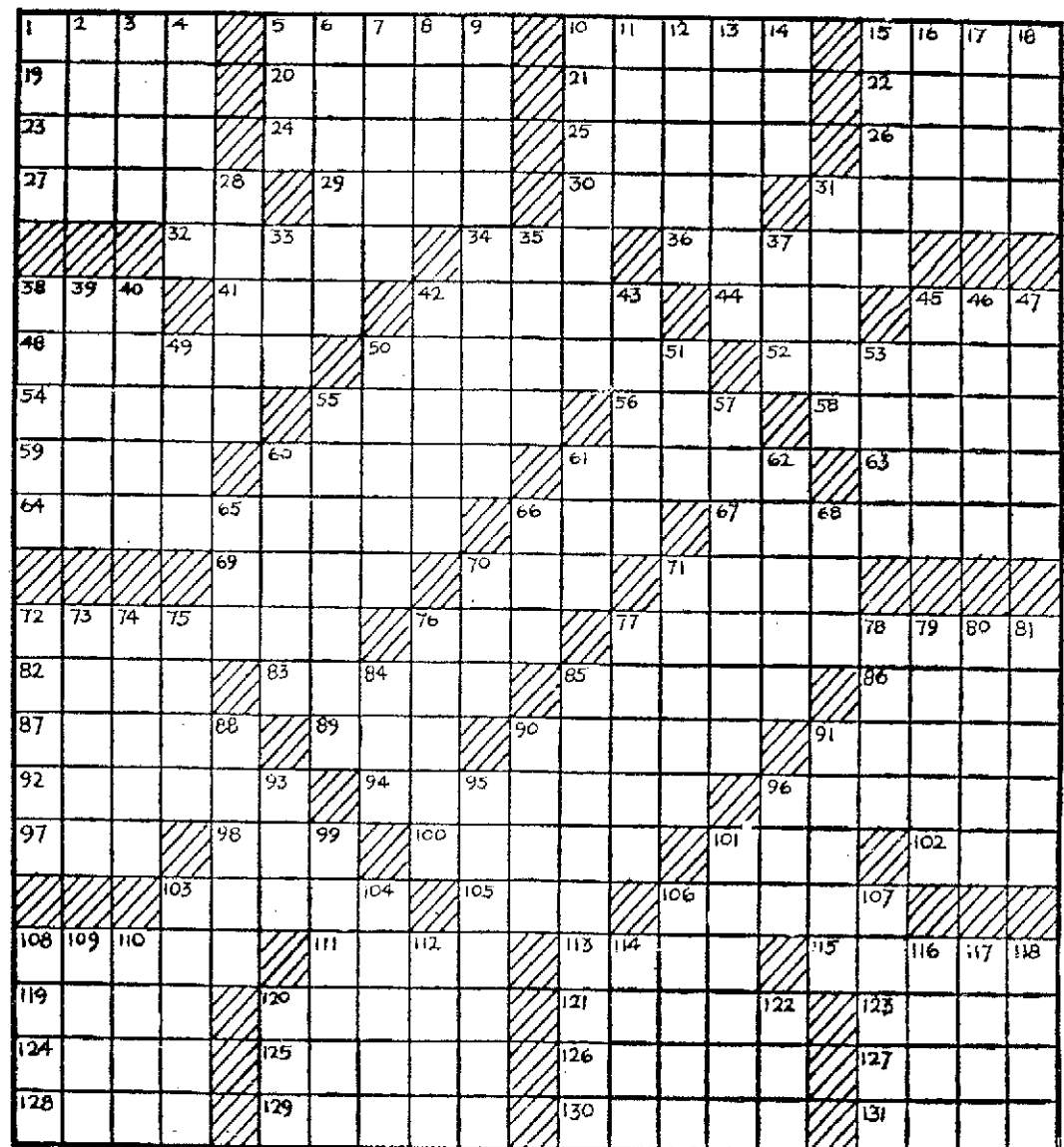
Declarer accepts the force and goes ahead with the diamonds. Whenever West ruffs in he must lead clubs up to South's ace-queen.

For Scheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- |                               |                             |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>             | <b>VERTICAL</b>             |
| 1—Rodent                      | 1—Chinese wax               |
| 6—Former Notre Dame president | 2—Sour                      |
| 10—Egyptian city              | 3—European juniper          |
| 15—Feminine name              | 4—Take as one's own         |
| 19—Modified plant formation   | 5—South American wood       |
| 20—Facet of a brilliant       | 6—British general           |
| 21—Lattice-work tower         | 7—Place of sacrifice        |
| 22—Egyptian god (var.)        | 8—Posterior                 |
| 23—Italian resort             | 9—Savagely                  |
| 24—Essence of roses           | 10—Candy                    |
| 25—Russia: comb. form         | 11—Genus of the cuckoo-pint |
| 26—Satellite of earth         | 12—Noted author             |
| 27—A proficient               | 13—Current                  |
| 29—Edible rootstock           | 14—National god of Tahiti   |
| 30—Town in Iowa               | 15—Greek island             |
| 31—Sweet, sticky cake         | 16—God of love              |
| 32—Abnormal growth (Med.)     | 17—The cause                |
| 34—Eccentric wheel            | 18—Feminine name            |
| 36—Spiced wine beverage       | 19—British royal house      |
| 38—Pronoun                    | 20—Teacher                  |
| 41—Male nickname              | 21—Deface                   |
| 42—Lodge keeper               | 22—Swiss mountains          |
|                               | 23—Division of a drama      |
|                               | 24—Full of marsh grass      |
|                               | 25—Expectorated             |
|                               | 26—Ancient Syrian           |
|                               | 27—Essential nut            |
|                               | 28—The southwest wind       |
|                               | 29—Challenges               |
|                               | 30—Appearing gnawed         |
|                               | 31—Intelligence             |
|                               | 32—Fabulous bird            |
|                               | 33—Outer boundary           |
|                               | 34—A kind of beer           |
|                               | 35—Bristle                  |
|                               | 36—European city            |
|                               | 37—Cain's land              |
|                               | 38—Bluish-gray cat          |
|                               | 39—Mongrel                  |
|                               | 40—A gill fungus            |
|                               | 41—Sow again                |
|                               | 42—Crescent-shaped figures  |
|                               | 43—Harden                   |
|                               | 44—Concur                   |
|                               | 45—The south-east wind      |
|                               | 46—Predilections            |
|                               | 47—Scottish Gaelic          |
|                               | 48—Hari                     |
|                               | 49—Paradise                 |
|                               | 50—A diversion              |
|                               | 51—Fant                     |
|                               | 52—Scope                    |
|                               | 53—Repose                   |
|                               | 54—Dance step               |
|                               | 55—Arid                     |



Answer on Page 13



# Raging Heavy U. S. Ea

## Storm at E Piles Up A

BY THE ASSOCIATED

Winter unleashed its fi Eastern section of the the last hours of the s

Below zero temperatu reported today in man

High velocity winds i power lines, may have youth off a ferryboat to death, and overturned boat whose operator d

The powerful gusts e off a movie house roo a huge construction c literally blew a river bed standing numerou The wintry blast als fresh accumulations of some places

Bangor Maine had 2 inches of new snow on 15 inches previously fal ling winds piled up drift

## Youth Held For Assault

### Police Say Boy Pointed Rifle c Seymour Office

A 14 year-old Seymo being held in the t County jail today cha pointing a loaded rifle mour policeman early ing

Seymour Police Chie Plum said the incident about 12 15 a m toda Harland Thompson re returned to the police city hall after making checks and found the b for him with a 22 calib his hands

The youth ordered into the squad car say on we're going for a ric

Thompson started out but spun around and g rifle from the boy The loaded and cocked, Plur

The boy was taken to County jail about 1 a Chief Plum said the b charged with assaultin cer with a dangerous w

The rifle belonged to father The boy's pai the youth had come into about 10 30 p m and

The boy is on probati ty theft

## Blast Rips Paint Plan

### Fire Results at Sheboygan; L Set at \$100,00

SHEBOYGAN (AP)— sion ripped a joint n ing plant Sunday touc fire and causing dama ed at \$100,000 There v junes

Earlier fire swept a retail store resulting i \$17,000 Both buildings occupied

The blast occurred ir room of the D J Pe Inc, on the West 5 room's eight inch the ceiling was crumbled plosion Cause of the not known immediately

The resulting fire brought under contri utility company empl and turned off gas feeding the fire from line

The damage was es company president Do terson The firm mal bared paints and fini

## Milwaukee Siste Die of Heart Att

BLUE RIVER (AP) waukee sisters suffer heart attacks Saturda vacation apartment be

Iowa County authc Miss Clara Belle Chi ve r old Milwaukee er was stricken and wood 56 collapsed v to revive her

## TODAY'S IN

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# Welcome New Year With 'Eat and Drink' Punch

New Year's Eve entertaining calls for festive food and Peach Eggnog Cup is just that . . . especially when it's served with frosted pound cake, party decorated for the occasion

Peach Eggnog Cup is served with spoons because it's an "eat and drink" punch. A chilled canned cling peach half is spooned into each punch cup, then the cup is filled with the beverage. Be sure all ingredients are chilled before preparation . . . the flavor is at its best this way.

### Peach Eggnog Cup

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Rum or brandy extract
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 12 ounce can peach nectar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

- 10 to 12 canned cling peach halves
- Whipped cream
- Candied red cherries
- Citron

Chill all ingredients before preparing punch. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; beat in sugar to make stiff meringue. Beat egg yolks with salt, two extracts and lemon juice until thick. Beat in nectar and milk. Whip cream until stiff; fold meringue and whipped cream into egg yolk mixture; beat in softened ice cream. Chill until ready to serve. Pour over peach half in each punch cup. Decorate with putts of whipped cream and bits of candied cherries and citron. Punch recipe makes about a half-gallon. 10 to 12 servings.

### Gala Pound Cake

- 4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 pound butter
- 3 cups sugar
- 8 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons almond extract
- 2 tablespoons brandy (optional)

- French Icing
- Candied Red cherries whole
- Citron
- Nut Shells

Sift together cake flour, salt, baking powder and mace. Cream butter, cream in sugar gradually until smooth; blend. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in flour mixture alternately with milk. Add flavorings, blending well. Line two greased loaf pans with brown or parchment paper. Divide cake batter between the two pans. Bake in 350 degree preheat oven for about one hour or until cakes test done. Cool and decorate.



## Decorate Each Frosted Cake Slice For Pretty Party Effect

A soft French butter icing makes an excellent frosting for the Gala Pound Cake. To make each serving attractive, frost the cake but leave the decorating until sliced for individual servings. When arranged on trays, press almond, hazel nut, Brazil walnut halves or slices into the frosting of each cake slice and add a bright red candied cherry flanked with citron leaves as shown in the picture.

### French Butter Icing

Here is a delicious recipe for French Icing that makes about one and one-half cups.

- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift sugar before using. Cream butter until soft; gradually add sugar and blend well. Beat in egg and flavoring. To get a glossy finish, if desired, dip frosting spatula in hot water while icing cake. One thing to remember, since this frosting is made with egg, the cake should be eaten at serving time or leftovers must be refrigerated.